Vol. 123

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

GOV. CURLEY SUBMITTING STATE PROGRAM TO PWA

(Boston Herald-Associated Press Photo)

Members of the Massachusetts delegation as they visited PWA headquarters in Washington, D. C., to confer about public works projects in their state. Left to right, standing—E. J. Hoy, secretary to Gov. Curley; Commissioner W. J. Callahan, Commissioner C. P. Howard, Miss Elizabeth Herlihy and Daniel J. Hanlon. Seated—Gov. Curley and Maj. Phillip Feming, acting director of PWA.

CURLEY PRESENTS $230,000,000 PLAN

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Bettors said that the recent survey of 110 major cities showed that municipalities could not assume further debt burdens and asserted that "if the administration hopes to have a $4,000,000,000 relief fund expended, the federal government must supply the PWA fund on a 100 per cent. basis."

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James J. Ronan, an assistant attorney-general, in behalf of Gov. Curley, said that although the chairman of the commission receives $5000 annually and the other members are unpaid, the chairman is no more a public officer than the foreman of a jury is in greater office than other jurors, and his duties are purely ministerial.

He questioned the right of the supreme court to review the action of Gov. Curley in naming Sullivan as chairman if the action was an executive function. The designation of a chairman by the Governor, he said, is nothing more than the assignment of such additional duties as are performed by any chairman. The chairman of the finance commission has no more votes and no more power than any member of the group, he added.

Atty. Leon R. Newman, counsel for Judge Kaplan, argued that the word "designate," used in prescribing the procedure for naming a chairman, means the same as "appoint," and that when a chairman is named by the Governor he holds a different office than the other members of the commission. As a different officer appointed by the Governor, he can be removed from office only by the Governor for cause, he declared.

Atty. Francis R. Mullin, counsel for Sullivan, argued that Judge Kaplan's petition should be dismissed for three reasons. First, that where no other statutory provisions control, the power to remove is incidental to the power to appoint or designate. Second, that the office of chairman is not a public office, so the requirement that there be cause and a hearing for removal does not apply. Third, that Kaplan's term expired with Gov. Ely's term because Gov. Ely had no power to fix a term extending beyond his own.

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Don't let the issues become confused by the sound of these enormous fees as they are being broadcasted. Lawyers have a right to be paid for their honest efforts as well as our political friends. Surely our courts have not become so machine-like that they do not examine with intelligence the different orders with regards to fees, etc., before they O. K.

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Medford, Feb. 5. M. H. ALLEN.

Gov. Curley as Republican

To The Editor of The Herald:

Just heard your Governor over the air, speaking at the Boston Rotary and Advertising Clubs joint session at the Hotel Statler. It was my impression that the Governor was a Democrat. Having been a Republican and Protectionist all my life, I want to congratulate the Governor on the best Republican speech that I have heard since the day of "The Full Dinner Pail" in the good old days of President William McKinley's administration.

HOWARD A. CROSSMAN.

Hampton Falls, Feb. 5.

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PARKMAN HITS CURLEY 'ABUSE'

Charges Regime of Slander, Demands Governor Reveal Bank Deals

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., in an address last night, charged that Gov. Curley "almost from the day he took office has tolerated and at times participated in a campaign of misrepresentation, slander and abuse which is without a parallel in the history of gubernatorial administrations in this commonwealth."

One of the reasons for this, he said, is that the Governor, viewing the governorship "merely as a stepping stone to high political aspirations, finds that he must build up a powerful personal machine. At all costs, whether by fair means or foul, he can brook no criticism and no interference in his plans. He must also wipe out his trails of the past, which to him must be a sorry nightmare."

Continuing, he said:

Let us face the facts, however. He is the Governor, elected it is true, not because the people wanted Curley, but because many thousands of

(Continued on Page Six)

whole truth and not the partial truth about the closed banks. He knows that the compensation for cleaning up these sorry messes was in every instance approved by the courts. He also knows that the total expense over the 15-year period is a comparatively small amount when consideration is given to the vast sums of money, running high into the millions, which were lost to the public as a result of the conduct of the bank-wreckers. He also knows that the charge made by his mouthpiece the other night that my firm received $90,000 for legal services in connection with the liquidation of the Federal National Bank is absolutely false.

If he wants to be sincere why doesn't he tell you about the closing of the Atlantic National Bank. He can let you know how this bank was wrecked to the utter disregard of thousands of depositors. He can tell you who ordered four or five paymasters of the city of Boston, together with his elusive shadow, Mr. Dolan, to drive to that bank 15 minutes before closing time on the afternoon of Dec. 24, 1931—under police escort and with sirens sounding—to demand an immediate cash payment of $1,250,000 of city funds.

Oh yes, he can let you know how a cashier's check was refused and payment in $1000 bills was demanded. The bank had to send over to the Federal Reserve Bank to get those bills of such a deno nation. It is common knowledge that the ensuing run on the Atlantic National Bank caused its deposits to shrink from $140,000,000 to $60,000,000—and any bank that can pay out in cash such a proportion of its deposits is a solvent institution. The bank was finally forced to close and was absorbed by another institution. Between 200 and 300 clerks lost their jobs. The holdings of the stockholders—which included 137 savings banks in New England—and which amounted to $15,000,000, were entirely wiped out. How about it, Mr. Curley, do you want to talk some more about closed banks.

No, my friends, all the smoke-screens in the world will avail him nothing, and his cracking-down process cannot hide that which he seeks to conceal. He is trying to run rampant on Beacon Hill and unless he is continually watched, his administration, by recklessness and gross extravagance, will plunge Massachusetts into burdensome debt, tremendously add to the taxes of the people, and break down the efficiency of our state government.

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(Continued from First Page)

voters were beguiled into believing that a vote for Curley was a vote for Roosevelt and work and wages. The coming months wi'l reveal how empty was that hope.

And now he intends to use the high office of Governor for the upbuilding of his personal political machine. He has transferred his Boston city hall tactics into the government of the commonwealth.

The present Governor of this state is unusually well informed of the condition of the closed banks and of many of the causes that forced them to close. His brother was a director in the first state bank to go—the Industrial Bank and Trust Company, that closed its doors in March of 1931. The Governor knows why his brother's liability as stockholder was not paid until a few weeks ago when the present Governor became Governor. There will be occasions for others than myself to deal in full with anything the Governor or his secretary, Dick Grant, may not care to tell you about the closed banks in Massachusetts.

DEFENDS FEES

If he is sincere, he'll tell you the whole truth and not the partial truth about the closed banks. He knows that the compensation for cleaning up these sorry messes was in every instance approved by the courts. He also knows that the total expense over the 15-year period is a comparatively small amount when consideration is given to the vast sums of money, running high into the millions, which were lost to the public as a result of the conduct of the bank-wreckers. He also knows that the charge made by his mouthpiece the other night that my firm received $90,000 for legal services in connection with the liquidation of the Federal National Bank is absolutely false.

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State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

The Senate committee on elections is reported to have denied the petition of P. Gerard Cahill of Waltham to be declared the duly elected senator from the fifth Middlesex district. The committee, which held an executive session yesterday, has completed its review of the petition and will submit its report to the Senate early next week. Such a decision would mean that Senator George G. Moyse would continue in his present seat without further dispute.

Forceful arguments were presented on both sides of the question during yesterday's hearing before the judiciary committee on bills to regulate the responsibility for defamation of character by radio broadcasts. Capt. Frank M. Doyle of West Roxbury, one of the leading proponents for such legislation, sounded echoes of the last gubernatorial campaign in urging drastic steps to prevent a repetition of slanderous statements over the airwaves.

The House committee on elections yesterday opened hearings on the petition of Frederick Bancroft Willis of Saugus, who is challenging the seat of Representative James M. McElroy of Lynn. Considerable time was taken settling a technical point, resulting from Willis notifying the Lynn city clerk, instead of the election commission, of his protest.

Twelve petitions favoring changes in the present Sunday sports laws will be given hearings by the committee on legal affairs next Thursday. Local hockey officials promise strong support to a bill to permit amateur and professional hockey games on Sunday nights.

zens, led by Mayor Allen J. Bagg, came from the western part of the state to urge the Legislature to favor a petition for state aid in controlling waters of the Housatonic river.

The committee on civil service has approved the petition to put the office of chief of police of Marlboro under the civil service laws.

Yachtsmen from the Orient Heights and East Boston Yacht Clubs appealed to the committee on harbors for legislation authorizing the dredging of channels from the main Boston harbor channel to their side of the harbor.

More than 100 barbers and labor representatives, appearing before the committee on public health, gave their unanimous approval to proposed legislation providing for the adoption of codes of fair competition for the barber shop trade. Supporters of the measure believe a code would improve employment conditions in the trade. They pointed out that 600 barbers are now receiving welfare aid in Boston.

The committee on constitutional law unanimousy favors the resolution of Arthur R. Hall of Cambridge memoralizing Congress to draft anti-lynching legislation in an effort to curb the crime of lynching.

Dr. Winefred Overhilser, commissioner of mental diseases, and Frederick Butler, an Essex county commissioner, do not favor any proposed law prohibiting state and county officials from employing persons who are not citizens of the United States and residents of Massachusetts. They say such legislation would impose undue hardships on the officials, claiming it is impossible to get Massachusetts nurses and orderlies to fill some of the positions at state institutions.

The civil service department announced that Charles E. McAuliffe, John T. McCarty, Albert W. Rafferty, and Thomas F. Bready, all of Dedham, have become eligible for the rank of sergeant in the Dedham police department.

The Governor, by proclamation, has set apart Friday, Feb. 15, as Spanish War Memorial day and Maine Memorial day. It is the 37th anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine.

Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, did not intend to seek re-election as a member of the Westwood board of selectmen next month, but after receiving a petition signed by 480 of the 1200 registered voters in his town, he announced yesterday that he would again be a candidate.

The legal affairs committee is ready to report favorably on a bill to make June 17th a legal holiday in Suffolk county. Voters of the county approved the proposal at the last election.

The petition for legislation to require photographing and finger printing of persons convicted of drunken driving, has been side-tracked with an adverse report by the committee on legal affairs.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Aircraft—10 A. M., room 423, state administration committee, petition for establishment of a state aeronautical commission with authority to make uniform laws governing aricraft operations.

Budget—10:30, room 245, ways and means committee on budget requests.

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Gets Fingerprinted

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—The fingerprints of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were recorded today by the federal government while J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the United States department of justice division of investigation, looked on with approval.

"If Mr. Hoover says it's a good thing, I believe in it," Rockefeller said.

$3,200,000 BANK SUIT TO BE RESUMED TODAY

The $3,200,000 equity suit of the Brockton Trust Company, Brockton; Inman Trust, Cambridge; Lawrence Trust, Lawrence, and Bancroft Trust Co., Worcester, against the closed Federal National Bank of Boston, will be resumed before Atty. Arthur Black, sitting as master, in courtroom 5, 12th floor in the federal building after a week's adjournment, at 11 A. M. today.

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FEB 8 1935

TAGUE OBLIGED TO TAKE TEST

Roosevelt Orders Civil Service Examination to End Dispute

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—The dispute over the Boston postmastership was settled today by President Roosevelt with an order that a civil service examination be held to determine the successor to William M. Hurley, the career incumbent, who was appointed by President Hoover after 35 years service starting as a letter carrier. Mr. Hurley has the support of Senators Walsh and Coolidge for reappointment; his term expired Feb. 5, but he stays in office until a successor is named.

Gov. Curley, who has recommended former Representative Peter F. Tague to succeed Mr. Hurley, said while here today that he was entirely satisfied with the decision of the President. He said that Mr. Tague would enter the examination.

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New York district; and Jesse Jacobs, United States marshal, northern New York district.

PUSHES BILL TO CUT P. O. FROM POLITICS

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—Citing the appointment of Postmaster Ashe in Springfield, Mass., for efficiency in service properly rewarded and the attempt of Gov. Curley to have Postmaster Hurley in Boston ousted in favor of "a chronic political office seeker" Congressman Clarence J. McLeod (Rep.), Michigan, today pressed for action on his bill to completely divorce the postoffice department from politics.

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SEEK DOG RACING FOR DORCHESTER

Sawyer Heads Group Filing License Application

An application for a license to conduct dog-racing on property at present owned by Mrs. Margaret T. Curley, sister-in-law of Gov. Curley, was filed late yesterday afternoon at the offices of the Massachusetts racing commission by Frank Sawyer, well-known in Boston politics, on behalf of the Commonwealth Racing Association, Inc.

The Commonwealth group, which gives its office address as 10 Gainsboro street, Boston, is headed by Sawyer. The vice-president is Collyer P. Dodson of the Hotel Kenmore, while the other officer is LeRoy F. Gould of 63 Western avenue, Framingham.

The proposed track would be at Mt. Vernon street in Dorchester, on property owned by Mrs. Curley of 52 Winthrop street, Roxbury, wife of John J. Curley, brother of the Governor. The Commonwealth group has an option on the property, notice of this option accompanying the application and being signed by both Mrs. Curley and her husband, her attorney in fact.

The proposed track would be a quarter-mile affair, with grandstand seating 3500, a clubhouse, kennels, paddock and a parking space for 2000 automobiles. The admission fee would be 40 cents, and the races would be conducted between 8 P. M. and 11:30, 11 races a night. No special dates were requested.

HERALD
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WILL PROBE JOBS MADE BY CURLEY

Committee Asks Him to Explain Hanken Appointment To Adjutant's Dept.

Gov. Curley has been asked by the House committee on ways and means to send a representative to the committee this morning for a scheduled hearing on the charge that unnecessary jobs have been created under his administration, as disclosed by the budget now being examined by the ways and means committee.

The chief controversy revolves around the status of Col. Joseph H. Hanken of Revere, who is listed as executive officer in the adjutant-general's department, which comes under the executive department.

The budget contains an item calling for $4000 annual salary for Hanken and another of $1500 for a chauffeur for Hanken. The committee believes there not only is no necessity for an executive officer, but also that the executive officer is not entitled to a state-owned automobile and the service of a chauffeur.

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Delay Faced on PWA Grant of $230,000,000

Action on Governor Curley's Request Must Await Decision of Congress

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Feb. 8—Federal action on the huge PWA request submitted here by Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, representing in all $230,000,000, must await completion of the legislation now before Congress, the Transcript was told today at PWA headquarters.

The PWA is acting on no new applications from the States, due to the lack of available funds, and projects amounting to $2,000,000,000 or so are pending.

At the present writing, the future of the PWA is unknown, both as to organization, and the amount of money which will be available for public works projects throughout the country.

Many mayors and other local officials have been seeking Federal funds, without interest charges. The impression here is that the Federal Government will not only insist on a substantial local contribution, but will also insist on interest for the money hired from the Treasury. The Curley program, which is one of the biggest single orders yet placed before PWA officials, cannot be taken up im-

Continued on Page Four

quarter of a century."

The program includes abolition of grade crossings, waterway improvements, highway construction and building construction based on estimates made by the heads of the various State departments. It follows three months of study and planning.

The governor said he returned "with the firm conviction that the same character of the proposals made by Massachusetts must be made by every other State," in other words, that the Federal Government shall provide all the funds, instead of 70 per cent as formerly, with the State providing the rest. He said this would be necessary because "nearly every city has exhausted its borrowing capacity, and nearly every State has also reached its capacity for borrowing, and 95 per cent of the cities and 85 per cent of the States are not in a position to make any contributions."

Governor Curley said he assumed that the apportionment of Federal funds would be made largely on a basis of population, and in that event he felt sure that Massachusetts would receive her fair share. He said Massachusetts was the only State that had submitted a definite program of improvement.

The governor also reported that he understood a second Federal housing project was being planned for the Boston area, but that he was not at liberty to say where the site would be.

A slap at the possible candidacy of former Governor Joseph B. Ely for President of the United States in 1936 was taken by Governor Curley.

When asked if, during his visit to the national capital he had discussed with other Democrat leaders the replacement of Mr. Ely as member of the Democratic National Committee for Massachusetts, the governor said he assumed no action would be taken until the National Committee met in 1936. It might be, he said, that Mr. Ely would resign in the meantime.

"I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an independent candidate for President," the governor remarked.

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Soldiers to Salute, and So Spare Hand of Governor Curley

(By the Associated Press)

Worcester, Feb. 8.

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY will be spared some of the strain on his right hand, suffered by his predecessors in office, at the annual reception in the Hall of Flags at the State House on Washington's Birthday, under orders issued today by Adjutant-General William I. Rose to the officers of the Massachusetts National Guard. These officers make up the largest group at the reception and heretofore it has been customary for every one of them to shake the governor's hand when introduced to him. Adjutant-General Rose's order directs instead that in the coming reception the officers will not shake hands with the governor, but will remain covered and salute.

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ordinary police activities is too remote for serious consideration.

We Do Need a Fighting Opposition

In opening, on behalf of the Republican Club, the National Broadcasting Company's "Fair Play Forum"--the first of its kind, so far as we know, that radio has ever established anywhere in the nation—Senator Parkman rightly declared that at the present juncture in the affairs of State "a fighting opposition . . . is essential to the interests and well-being of the people of Massachusetts." In the past five weeks on Beacon Hill there has been scarcely a day that did not see some new threat lodged against well-loved American principles of fair play or against this Commonwealth's well-established traditions of orderly, tolerant and self-restrained procedure on the part of officials of the State Government. It has been a continuous performance, beginning with the knock-down-and-drag-out proceedings against Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles M. Storey and passing on to the ridiculous and sententious mock trial held this week before the legislative committee on public welfare in an effort to embarrass the heads of great State institutions.

Senator Parkman is right when he says that "a fighting opposition" to all this is necessary in the public interest. The only question is, how shall the fight be fought? One thing is certain, there will be no gain for society, or for this Commonwealth, through any descent into tactics of the same kind now being complained of. Not only should there be the most scrupulous avoidance of anything savoring of misrepresentation, but there should be also the utmost care to see that in telling the truth it should be, as Henry Parkman urged last night, "the whole truth and not the partial truth" so far as the limits of time will allow.

What the public welfare needs at this juncture is clear, crisp telling of the daily facts of executive and legislative procedure on Beacon Hill, with especial regar dto the exposure of all such measures as tend to demoralize the State service and capture control of the State through the building up of a machine based on fear. The public needs to be made to understand just how such a development harms the popular interest, increases the people's burdens while enriching a few politicians, and builds up, indeed, a State administration which, in the last analysis, will become an instrument not of public service but of dictatorial oppression.

In the great cause and task of preventing any such tragic outcome in Massachusetts, all citizens have a common interest.

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TRANSCRIPT
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Curley, Under Fire on Budget, Backed as 'Working Governor'

Needs More Clerks Than Predecessors, Grant Tells Legislators — Defends $5000 Car and Employment Bureau

In justification of the increased appropriation asked by Governor Curley for the Executive Department, Richard D. Grant, the governor's secretary, told the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature today that the employment of additional clerical assistance was necessary, and that other expenses of the department were greater this year than during preceding administrations because of the greater amount of work performed by the Chief Executive.

"Now we have a governor who works six days a week instead of one and a half," Grant said.

He disagreed with Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, House chairman of the committee, as to the amount of the increased expenses. The House chairman said the cost of the executive department, as outlined in the governor's request for appropriations, was $10,000 more than the appropriation granted Governor Ely last year. On the other hand, Grant contended that the increase would not amount to more than $3000 or $4000 because the restoration of the State salary cuts would account for $3000 of the higher sum.

The House chairman also pointed out that while only four stenographers were

Continued on Page Four

tive Department recently created by the governor and placed under the direction of Frank L. Kane. The representative pointed out that the State already had an employment bureau, but Grant asserted that large numbers of applicants for work seek to apply in person to the governor and it was to take care of them and to save the time of the chief executive that the special employment bureau was established.

Representative Edward L. Kelley, of Worcester, minority floor leader of the House and a member of the Ways and Means Committee, agreed with the secretary that the special bureau was needed.

"If you want to be hard boiled," Kelley said, "you can tell them to get out, that you haven't any jobs, but people are looking for them and you have to do the best you can."

He criticized the State Employment Bureau and said that he had never had any success in finding jobs through it for those who appealed to him.

The committee asked the secretary for an explanation of the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Hanken, national vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as executive officer in the adjutant general's department, at a salary of $4000 a year. This is a new office which did not exist under the previous administration, and the appropriation bill further contained a request for $1500 for a chauffeur for the lieutenant colonel.

The governor's secretary told the committee that he was not familiar with the details of Lieutenant Colonel Hanken's duties, but understood that the officer had been appointed to co-ordinate the activities of the adjutant general's department.

Another item which was challenged by the committee was $5000 for a new automobile for Governor Curley. Representative Bigelow said he could see no reason why the governor should have a $5000 car when his predecessor had one that cost only $3850. Grant replied that the governor wanted the particular car, although there probably were some people who would prefer that he ride in a low-priced vehicle.

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
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Curley Presents Ship Model to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP) — A miniature of the good ship Lighting, one of the grandest sailing vessels ever to ride the seas, was added yesterday to the President's collection of marine paintings and ship models.

The miniature was the gift of James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, who proudly displayed the model to a gathering of Congressmen, labor leaders and reporters in the lobby of the Executive offices at the White House.

"I'd like to keep this myself," Governor Curley said, as he displayed the ship. "See, the rudder works, these winches work—everything works!"

The model was made by Thomas Phee of Boston. Lightning won fame by her sensational crossing from Boston to Liverpool in 16 days, back in 1854.

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BOSTON GLOBE—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8,

SHIP MODEL FOR PRESIDENT

Gov Curley shown at the White House yesterday with this model of the clipper ship Lightning.

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Boston, Mass.

FEB 8 1935

ordinary police activities is too ri
for serious consideration.

We Do Need a Fighting Opposition

In opening, on behalf of the Republican Club, the National Broadcasting Company's "Fair Play Forum"—the first of its kind, so far as we know, that radio has ever established anywhere in the nation—Senator Parkman rightly declared that at the present juncture in the affairs of State "a fighting opposition . . . is essential to the interests and well-being of the people of Massachusetts." In the past five weeks on Beacon Hill there has been scarcely a day that did not see some new threat lodged against well-loved American principles of fair play. or against this Commonwealth's well-established traditions of orderly, tolerant and self-restrained procedure on the part of officials of the State Government. It has been a continuous performance, beginning with the knock-down-and-drag-out proceedings against Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles M. Storey and passing on to the ridiculous and sententious mock trial held this week before the legislative committee on public welfare in an effort to embarrass the heads of great State institutions.

Senator Parkman is right when he says that "a fighting opposition" to all this is necessary in the public interest. The only question is, how shall the fight be fought? One thing is certain, there will be no gain for society, or for this Commonwealth, through any descent into tactics of the same kind now being complained of. Not only should there be the most scrupulous avoidance of anything savoring of misrepresentation, but there should be also the utmost care to see that in telling the truth it should be, as Henry Parkman urged last night, "the whole truth and not the partial truth" so far as the limits of time will allow.

What the public welfare needs at this juncture is clear, crisp telling of the daily facts of executive and legislative procedure on Beacon Hill, with especial regar dto the exposure of all such measures as tend to demoralize the State service and capture control of the State through the building up of a machine based on fear. The public needs to be made to understand just how such a development harms the popular interest, increases the people's burdens while enriching a few politicians, and builds up, indeed, a State administration which, in the last analysis, will become an instrument not of public service but of dictatorial oppression.

In the great cause and task of preventing any such tragic outcome in Massachusetts, all citizens have a common interest.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

FEB 8 1935

Continued from Page One

employed in the executive offices last year, five were now working there.

"Do we need this many?" he asked.

"Yes, and we'll probably need another one," Grant replied.

The enlargement of the secretarial staff had been made necessary, Grant contended, because of the increase in clerical work which had to be done in connection with the various public works projects for which the governor is seeking Federal funds, and in the development of greater efficiency in the operation of the various State departments.

"It can't be done with a small personnel," the secretary said. "If you are to run your office properly you must have sufficient assistance."

Representative Bigelow questioned the secretary about the necessity for the Division of Employment in the Executive Department recently created by the governor and placed under the direction of Frank L. Kane. The representative pointed out that the State already had an employment bureau, but Grant asserted that large numbers of applicants for work seek to apply in person to the governor and it was to take care of them and to save the time of the chief executive that the special employment bureau was established.

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Sweaters from 1.25
Wool Hose from 45c
DEDUCT 15%

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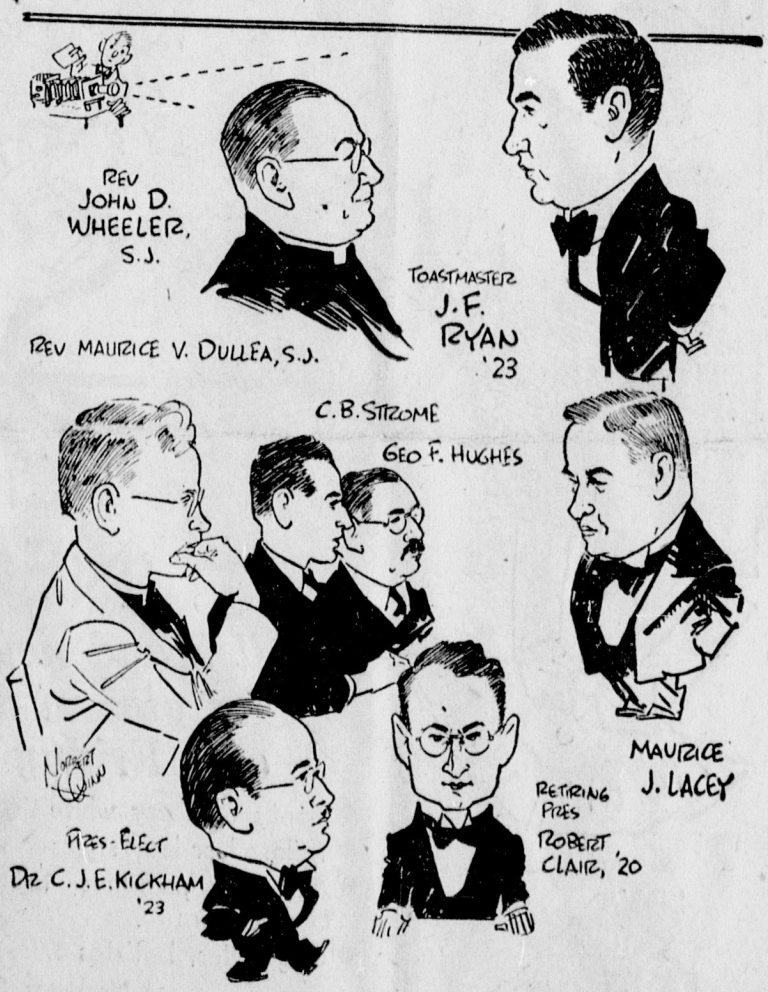
HOLY CROSS CLUB OF BOSTON ELECTS DR CHARLES KICKHAM



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According to Commissioner Long, there are constitutional barriers to practically all the proposals by the Taxation Committee. These barriers would have to be removed before the bills could become law.

Mr Long pointed out that the sales tax has not yet come up for consideration by the committee, and that he did not include that proposal in the list of those barred by the Constitution. The sales tax has already been ruled constitutional in this State.

Convention Speedier

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Parkman Drops Aerial Bombs

Hidden Musical Talent Sought

Goodwin Approves a Ryan 'No'

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

Parkman Opens Fire

The most comprehensive attack on Governor Curley since his inauguration was today reverberating through Massachusetts, following a radiocast address by Senator Henry Parkman Jr.

Mr. Parkman accused the Governor of "wiping out his trails of the past, which must be a sorry nightmare to him." Mr. Curley, he said, "cannot by his cracking-down process hide that which he seeks to conceal."

The Parkman speech was designed to turn the tables on the Governor's denunciation of private attorneys, who gained what were termed exorbitant fees from liquidating closed banks. These fees, Mr. Parkman said, were small compared to the vast sums lost to the public by the closing of the banks.

Certain banks, said the Senator, were closed by the action of "bank wreckers." Mr. Curley, he said, could tell the whole truth about their operations, during his administration as Mayor.

"Why doesn't he tell you about the closing of the Atlantic National Bank? He can tell you how this bank was wrecked to the utter disregard of thousands of depositors. He can tell you who ordered four or five paymasters of the City of Boston, together with that elusive shadow Mr. Edmund L. Dolan, to drive to that bank 15 minutes before closing time, under police escort and with sirens sounding—to demand immediate payment of $1,250,000 in city funds.

"Oh, yes, he can let you know how a cashier's check was refused, and payment in $1000 bills was demanded. It is common knowledge that the ensuing run caused deposits of that bank to shrink from $140,000,000 to $60,000,000. The bank was finally forced to close, and was absorbed by another institution.

"How about it, Mr. Curley? Do you want to talk some more about closed banks?"

Aid for New Composers

"I should like to see steps taken to bring out manuscripts from composers who have not had a chance to hear their work performed. Some unknown composers of talent work in the dark and we should never discover them if they were not made to feel that there was a 'ray of hope' in the distance."

Thus did Walter Piston, composer, director of the department of music at Harvard University, in a letter to the heads of ERA music in Boston point out the course that recognition for American composers should take. The "ray of hope" Mr. Piston referred to was a recent meeting of ERA administrative heads, and local musicians and composers of note to find some plan of recognizing old American composers and promoting new American composers. It was agreed at this meeting that the best musicians from the numerous ERA orchestras and bands in the Greater Boston district should be consolidated into one symphony orchestra, have more time to rehearse and be given an opportunity to produce symphony and chamber concerts of American composers. The first symphony concert of American music was tentatively scheduled in the Boston Opera House on Feb. 21, to be conducted by Arthur Fiedler. For chamber music the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library was chosen.

Works of Chadwick, Carpenter, Hill, Converse, Foote, Mason, Loeffler and Griffes would make up the standard repertoire for these concerts. Compositions of Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Roger Sessions, Walter Piston would make up a newer "ultra" school.

Goodwin Sustains Ryan

Friends of a driver whose license had been suspended, today received this communication from the new registrar, Frank A. Goodwin, after they had begged Mr. Goodwin to restore the license:

"My first case (since becoming registrar) was the one called to my attention by you. At some time in the future I may be able to find a case that is worse than this one, but I doubt it. Apparently this case was acted upon Jan. 15 of this year and the person was notified that he could not have a license. I cannot overturn that decision."

The driver in question had been found guilty of hit-and-run driving, of operating a car after license and registration had been revoked, and of driving under the influence of liquor.

Dolan Inquiry to Open

The long awaited questioning of Edmund L. Dolan, former Boston treasurer, by the Finance Commis-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

How the world looks ! f
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'Civil Service' Enters Boston P. O. Controversy

'One of Three Highest' in Examinations Gives Politician Leeway

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 — The camouflaging device of a civil service examination has descended over the Boston postmastership dispute and presumably will save faces.

For the examination method in major postmasterships as it is used all over the country, merely results in the choice of a list of three candidates. The politically sponsored candidate is sure to be on the list.

Then the list is taken by messenger to the Congressman or Senator who is handling that particular piece of patronage, he indicates which of the three is the favored candidate, and the appointment goes in routing fashion across the President's desk.

Variations Noted

There are variations. In one recent instance, a man of great practical experience and information took the examinations for postmastership in a fair-sized Maine town. He did not "make" the list of three, but three men described as "complete nincompoops" constituted the favored trio. The losing candidate came to Washington, not, he says, to get the postmastership, but to see if he was really as ignorant and inept as the examinations made him out to be.

He discovered that he was not on the list because, while the Congressman could have then indicated the selection of one of the others, he was afraid that if the able and competent man were among the three, public opinion would demand his appointment. The only solution was to "flunk" him.

In the Boston instance, it is already announced that Peter F. Tague, the former Representative, backed for the job by Gov. James M. Curley, will take the examinations. Nobody familiar with the "system" doubts that he will be on the list of three. Then the patronage offices—in this case Governor Curley—can make the designation.

Is Not Certain

Whether, over the protests of Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus Coolidge, Governor Curley will still stick to Mr. Tague is not certain, but the cards are already stacked in any way the dealer wishes to dispose of them.

Provision of examinations, however, has provided Senator Walsh, who opposed the Tague appointment, with a "way out." He indicates that he can hardly oppose civil service examination, which rings so imposingly in the public ears. He has done his duty in preventing the bald and outright appointment of Mr. Tague.

The disquieting factor in this examination—camouflage, of course—is the strange behavior in the Civil Service Commission. Exactly why political candidates always manage to pass their examinations with flying colors—one of them, at least—and make the final list has never been explained in detail. It just happens.

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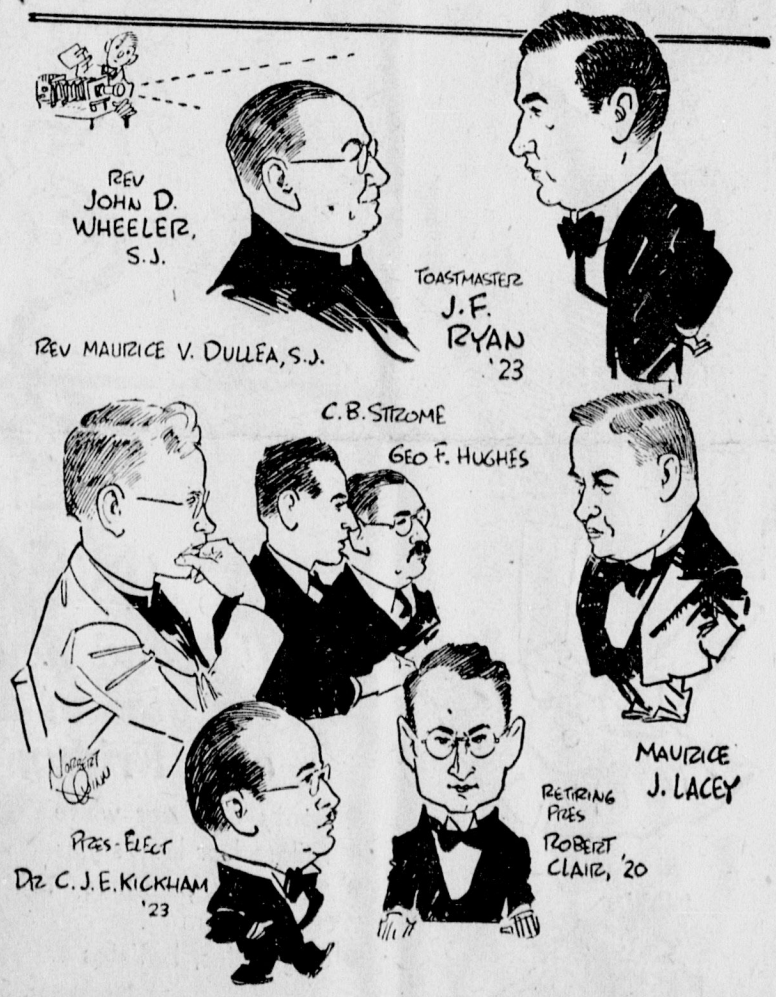
HOLY CROSS CLUB OF BOSTON ELECTS DR CHARLES KICKHAM



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(Continued from Page 1)

sion, will take place tomorrow. "We will follow the inquiry wherever it leads," said Chairman E. Mark Sullivan. "We will be especially interested in the reasonableness of the prices paid by Treasurer Dolan for city bond purchases, to his own private brokerage firm."

Simultaneously, it was announced that duplicate figures of all the Dolan bond transactions are being assembled as rapidly as possible for the Boston City Council, which will conduct an independent inquiry.

Meanwhile, an official informed the Supreme Judicial Court that it had no legal right to reverse the action of Governor Curley, in appointing E. Mark Sullivan as chairman of the Finance Commission, while ousting Judge Jacob J. Kaplan. A ruling from the court on Judge Kaplan's petition for reinstatement as chairman is expected shortly.

Lord Lytton to Speak

A tall British gentleman, with an air about him suggestive of long years as Governor of Bengal and Viceroy of India, will address the Ford Hall Forum Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. He is Lord Lytton, chairman of the famous League of Nations commission to investigate Japan's incursions in Manchuria in 1932. Or more properly, he is Sir Victor Alexander George Robert Bulwer-Lytton, K. G., Viscount Knobworth and second Earl of Lytton.

He will discuss the latest military activities of Japan and its ultimate plans in relation to the peace machinery of the world, having kept in close touch with those activities since the work of his commission resulted in Japan's withdrawal from the League.

"When I was in Manchuria in 1932," he said on arriving in this country, "I tried repeatedly to procure from the Japanese a map of Manchoukuo. Finally I was given a book in which its boundaries were described thus: 'Bounded on the north by the Amur River, on the east by Korea, on the south by the Great Wall and on the west—the boundaries have not yet been fixed!'"

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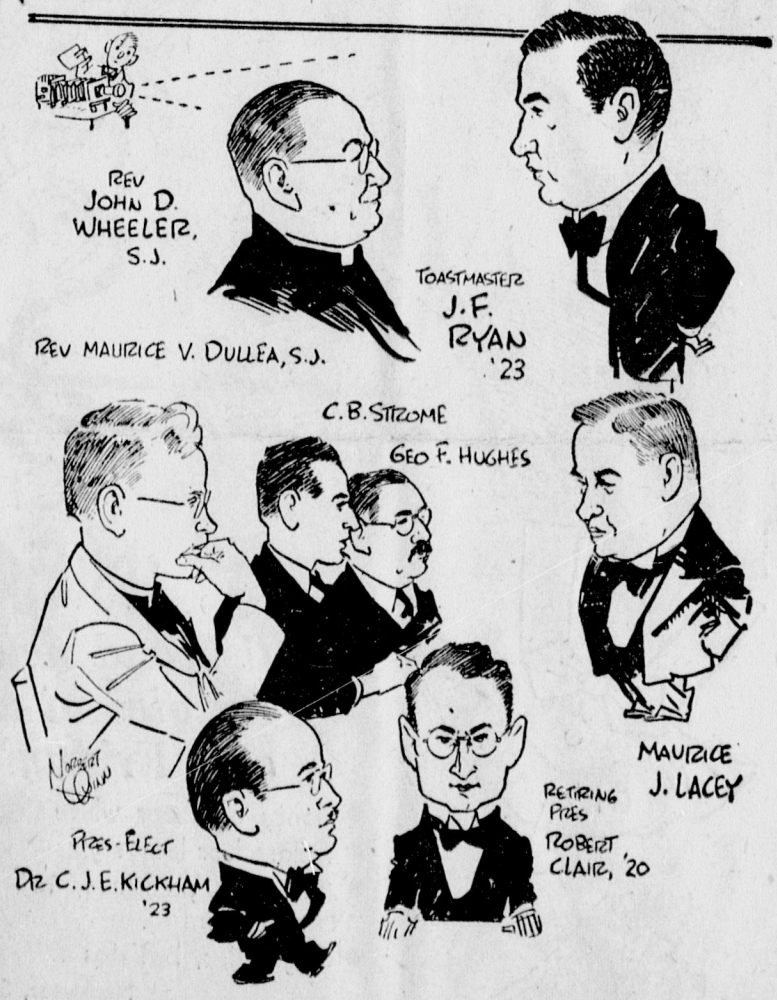

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FIN COM WILL QUESTION DOLAN

Inquiry to Be Resumed Tomorrow Morning

Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston during Gov Curley's regime as Mayor, has been asked to appear before the Boston Finance Commission tomorrow morning when the "Fin Com" will resume its investigation of certain acts of Mr Dolan while city treasurer.

Mr Dolan will be permitted to have his counsel, Thomas H. Mahoney, present, and has been asked to bring all books, papers and accounts pertaining to purchases of securities for the city of Boston while he was treasurer.

Announcement of the reopening of the hearing of the Dolan matter, which has been the subject of bitter dispute between the present Finance Commission, and George R. Farnum, formerly its special investigator, was made by E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the commission.

Mr Sullivan said the commission has no idea where its investigation would lead to, explaining that everything depends on what develops at tomorrow's private hearing.

Mr Sullivan said the Finance Commission looked into the Dolan case several months ago and commented that it was "opened up again during the political campaign in the Fall and again just before the inauguration of Gov Curley."

While Mr Farnum was counsel for the Finance Commission he tried to question Mr Dolan, but was unsuccessful. Finally a subpena was served upon the ex-city treasurer. He did not appear in answer to it, but instead a certificate was filed by his physician, Dr Martin English, saying he was too ill to testify.

Mr Dolan went to Florida to recuperate and Mr Farnum on Jan 3, the day of the inaugural, went before the Supreme Judicial Court and asked that Mr Dolan be ordered to answer the subpena. Before the court acted, Gov Curley had changed the personnel of the Finance Commission and the petition before the court was withdrawn Jan 25.

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FEB 8 1935

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Mr Ronan, with Asst Atty Gen Henry P. Fielding, represented Gov Curley. Francis R. Mullin appeared for Mr Sullivan and Leon B. Newman for Judge Kaplan. The full bench now has the case under advisement.

Mr Ronan declared the duties of chairman of the Boston Finance Commission are purely ministerial and that although he receives a salary of $5000 a year while the other members are unpaid, he is no more a public officer than any other member. The fact he is named chairman does not set him apart from the other members.

The designation by the Governor of a chairman means simply that additional duties have been assigned to him, Mr Ronan argued.

Mr Newman urged that the fact that a salary was paid the chairman but not to any other member does in fact set him apart and that it is strong evidence that he is a public officer and cannot be removed except for cause.

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The Governor pointed out that nothing could be done about removing Ely from the national committee, an action which Gov Curley is heartily in favor of, until the committee itself meets in the next Presidential year.

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The committee has authority to strike any items from the Governor's office allowance if it sees fit, although they could be restored when the budget comes up before the House.

Four More on Staff

Chairman Albert F. Bigelow of the committee said last night the committee is curious to know why Gov Curley needs four more persons in his office staff than his predecessor and will ask Grant this question today. The added help are secretaries and stenographers, according to Chairman Bigelow.

Among other matters to be brought to Secretary Grant's attention by the committee is the fact that he ordered a new $5000 automobile for Gov Curley, although Mr Ely drove around while he was Governor in one which cost about $1500 less.

Secretary Grant admitted last night he had prepared the data required by the committee.

It is stated that the cost of conducting the Governor's office in 1935 will be approximately $39,000.

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Senator Parkman said that Gov Curley views the Governorship merely as a stepping stone to higher political aspirations and is trying to build up a powerful personal machine.

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Curley Budget—

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FIN COM WILL QUESTION DOLAN

Inquiry to Be Resumed Tomorrow Morning

Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston during Gov Curley's regime as Mayor, has been asked to appear before the Boston Finance Commission tomorrow morning when the "Fin Com" will resume its investigation of certain acts of Mr Dolan while city treasurer.

Mr Dolan will be permitted to have his counsel, Thomas H. Mahoney, present, and has been asked to bring all books, papers and accounts pertaining to purchases of securities for the city of Boston while he was treasurer.

Announcement of the reopening of the hearing of the Dolan matter, which has been the subject of bitter dispute between the present Finance Commission, and George R. Farnum, formerly its special investigator, was made by E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the commission.

Mr Sullivan said the commission has no idea where its investigation would lead to, explaining that everything depends on what develops at tomorrow's private hearing.

Mr Sullivan said the Finance Commission looked into the Dolan case several months ago and commented that it was "opened up again during the political campaign in the Fall and again just before the inauguration of Gov Curley."

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Boston, Mass.
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CURLEY TAKES SLY DIG AT HIS PREDECESSOR

Gov Curley on his return from Washington took a sly jab at his predecessor, Joseph B. Ely, now wintering in Florida with Al Smith, when he was asked if during his visit to Washington he had done anything towards the replacing of Ely as a national committee man from Massachusetts.

The Governor pointed out that nothing could be done about removing Ely from the national committee, an action which Gov Curley is heartily in favor of, until the committee itself meets in the next Presidential year.

But, he added, "I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an independent candidate for President."

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

PARKMAN ANSWERS CURLEY'S CHARGES

In a bitter attack on Gov Curley, Senator Henry Parkman Jr last night declared that the Governor "has tolerated and at times participated in a campaign of misrepresentation, slander and abuse which is without a parallel in the history of gubernatorial administrations in this Commonwealth." Senator Parkman spoke on the radio in answer to recent addresses by Gov Curley and his secretary, Richard D. Grant.

Senator Parkman said that Gov Curley views the Governorship merely as a stepping stone to higher political aspirations and is trying to build up a powerful personal machine.

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CURLEY OFFERS P. W. A. PROGRAM

Seeks $230,000,000 for Projects in State

By CHARLES S. GROVES

WASHINGTON, Feb 7—Gov Curley made a hurried visit to Washington today and presented to the Public Works Administration a program of projects for Massachusetts totaling $230,000,000.

The Governor had his conference with Maj Philip P. Fleming, Acting Deputy P. W. A. Administrator, to whom he explained the projects in detail. Gov Curley emphasized the inability of the State or the various municipalities to take on additional financial burdens and for that reason urged that the entire cost of the projects in his program should be borne by the Federal Government. Gov Curley was supported in this picture of the financial difficulties of the cities by Paul V. Bettors, secretary of the National Association of Mayors, of which the Governor was president several years ago. Mr Bettors told Administrator Fleming that the association had made a survey of 110 major cities of the country. This survey had shown that none of those cities are able to take on any further financial obligations.

At the office of Maj Fleming it was stated after the conference that it is impossible at this time to make any definite commitments of Federal aid for Massachusetts on account of the lack of funds and the situation in Congress as to pending legislation embodied in the $4,800,000,000 public works and relief bill.

Maj Fleming was an attentive listener while Gov Curley detailed proposed public works projects for the State and emphasized the need for the adoption of his program.

The program includes: Public welfare, $2,802,500; public health, $1,602,800; Massachusets State College, $1,093,900; Soldiers' Home, $440,000; Department of Correction, $6,830,000; Department of Mental Diseases, $19,593,000; public service, $525,000; State House, $340,000; military, $1,720,000, and public works, $74,642,000, divided as follows:

Highways, $9,338,000; waterways, $8,278,160; Metropolitan District Commission, $42,100,000; other water improvements, $37,903,000.

Gov Curley called at the White House during the day and left with one of the President's secretaries a full-scale model of the clipper ship Lightning, famous in Boston in the days of the China trade. The Lightning made the voyage from Boston to Liverpool in 16 days. The model was made by Thomas Phee of Boston, who spent four months on the job.

Gov Curley visited the Capitol and discussed informally with various members of the Massachusets delegation certain phases of his public works projects and suggested that each member use his influence to secure the allotment of P. W. A. money for the project which would be helpful in his particular district.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

POSTMASTER EXAM SOON

Curley Again Urges Hurley to Seek New Job

The examination for postmaster of Boston, which has been ordered from Washington and definitely ousts the incumbent, William E. Hurley, since the incumbent cannot take the exam, will be called before March 5, Gov Curley said he was informed in Washington yesterday.

Former Congressman Peter F. Tague, Curley's candidate for the position, will take the examination and the Governor has predicted that he will top the list.

The Governor pointed out again today that Postmaster Hurley cannot take the examination. He said, "Unless his friends who have been so vociferous in his behalf find a position speedily for him he'll be out of a job with all his agitation. And that would be most unfortunate."

The Governor had previously offered the gratuitous suggestion that Hurley apply for another position in the postal service. As to the filling of the post of collector of internal revenue in Boston, Gov Curley said there was "nothing new." Maurice Tobin of the Boston School Committee is his candidate for this bit of patronage.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

GOVERNOR SUGGESTS DEER HUNTING TRIP

Tells Hurley They Should Fly to Nantucket

Here's news for the Nimrods.

Gov Curley today approved a legislative enactment calling for an extra open season on deer on the island of Nantucket. The season opens for one week next Monday. The open season was requested by residents of Nantucket, Gov Curley said, "Because the present herd which has grown from two to 400 or 500 is eating up the gardenias and orchids grown on the island and interfering with all sorts of gardens."

For many years there was no open season on the island. The Governor, after approving the bill, suggested to State Treas Charlie Hurley that they ought to slip down there by plane Monday, bag a deer and fly it back to town. Both Curley and Hurley agreed that State officials should properly recognize this special open season.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

LANESBORO ASKS CURB ON KLETSCHA

19 Citizens Petitioned Gov Curley to That End

Nineteen citizens of Lanesboro petitioned Gov Curley today for his aid in compelling Thomas S. L. Kletscha, a resident of Lanesboro and chief district inspector of the motor vehicles registry, to confine his activities to his official position. The Governor said he was inclined to believe that Registrar Frank A. Goodwin would take the action necessary.

According to the petitioners, the inspector, "through his efforts as an agitator and through items in the papers has impaired the financial standing of the town. He was instrumental in having the Board of Registrars arrested and hauled into court for criminal offenses in the discharge of their duties and they were acquitted.

"At the time the matter was taken up with the Public Works Division in Boston and the registrar of motor vehicles, but no action was taken."

It is claimed that Kletscha is still creating agitation in the town outside of his official position.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

NATIONAL GUARD NOT TO SHAKE HIS HAND

Gov Curley to Escape Part of Reception Ordeal

Gov Curley will be spared some of the strain of handshaking at the annual Governor's reception on Washington's Birthday, when he receives in the Hall of Flags.

According to orders issued today by Adjt Gen William I. Rose for the reception, officers of the National Guard, when passing the Governor in the receiving line, will not shake hands with the Governor, but will remain covered and salute.

It has always been their custom to shake hands when being presented to the Governor. This year will set a new precedent.

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GOV CURLEY EXPECTS APPROVAL OF PROGRAM

Believes Bay State Will Be Among First to Receive Share of $4,000,000,000 For Relief

"It is not unreasonable to suppose that a considerable part of the $230,000,000 Massachusetts Public Works program will be approved." Gov Curley said this morning on his return from Washington, where he presented the State's plan before Maj Fleming of Secretary Ickes' department.

The Governor said that following his Washington conference he was convinced that 95 percent of the cities and 85 percent of the States would have to ask for outright grants from the Federal Government for the P. W. A. programs, as the States and subdivisions have exhausted borrowing capacities or reached statutory limits due to last year's relief work when a share of the costs was borne by the States and cities.

Gov Curley said that he assumed that the money from the proposed $4,000,000,000 relief bill would be apportioned on a population basis and that Massachusetts would obtain a sizable grant, if not the major part of his $230,000,000 program.

Asked how long it would be before Massachusetts would receive a grant the Governor said it would depend on the passage of the bill and the working out of the Federal plan for apportionment, but he added it as his opinion that Massachusetts would probably be among the first to receive Federal moneys as it is the only State which has submitted a definite program to date.

Three Months Work on Plans

Gov Curley said that his program is the result of practically three months of work which he undertook before he became Governor and has since carried on with the expert advice of Miss Elizabeth Herlihy of the Planning Board, Chairman Charles Howard of State Administration and Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan.

"The Massachusetts program is the most complete that has been drawn up by any State, not only for present needs but future requirements at least a quarter of a century ahead," Curley declared. "It contemplates such public improvements as abolition of grade crossings, a subject which has been under dicussion for 50 years; radial highways, waterways, super highways."

The Governor was preparing this afternoon a detailed study of his plan for the expenditure of the $230,000,000 he has sought which he will make public later today.

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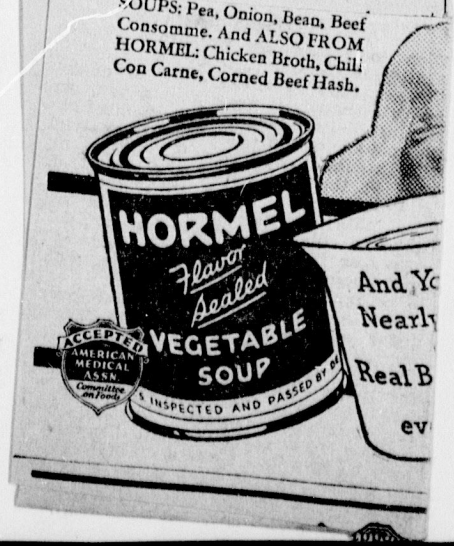

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Later the Governor went to the State House.

In reference to the inability of states and municipalities to assume any burden of public works projects, the Governor estimated that 95 per cent. of the cities and 85 per cent. of the states could make no contributions. He added he expected federal authorities to approve a large part of the requests which he has made. The plans, the Governor added, provide not only for the present but for the next quarter of a century. In this class he considers grade crossing abolition, waterways improvements and superhighways.

Gov. Curley also revealed that a second housing project in the Boston area will be announced soon. He said that he was not at liberty to say where it would be.

Apart from the public works program, he revealed during his interview that an open season of deer shooting for one week on Nantucket will start next Monday.

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GLOBE
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GOV CURLEY EXPECTS APPROVAL OF PROGRAM

Believes Bay State Will Be Among First to Receive Share of $4,000,000,000 For Relief

"It is not unreasonable to suppose that a considerable part of the $230,000,000 Massachusetts Public Works program will be approved." Gov Curley said this morning on his return from Washington, where he presented the State's plan before Maj Fleming of Secretary Ickes' department.

The Governor said that following his Washington conference he was convinced that 95 percent of the cities and 85 percent of the States would have to ask for outright grants from the Federal Government for the P. W. A. programs, as the States and subdivisions have exhausted borrowing capacities or reached statutory limits due to last year's relief work when a share of the costs was borne by the States and cities.

Gov Curley said that he assumed that the money from the proposed $4,000,000,000 relief bill would be apportioned on a population basis and that Massachusetts would obtain a sizable grant, if not the major part of his $230,000,000 program.

Asked how long it would be before Massachusetts would receive a grant the Governor said it would depend on the passage of the bill and the working out of the Federal plan for apportionment, but he added it as his opinion that Massachusetts would probably be among the first to receive Federal moneys as it is the only State which has submitted a definite program to date.

Three Months Work on Plans

Gov Curley said that his program is the result of practically three months of work which he undertook before he became Governor and has since carried on with the expert advice of Miss Elizabeth Herlihy of the Planning Board, Chairman Charles Howard of State Administration and Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan.

"The Massachusetts program is the most complete that has been drawn up by any State, not only for present needs but future requirements at least a quarter of a century ahead," Curley declared. "It contemplates such public improvements as abolition of grade crossings, a subject which has been under dicussion for 50 years; radial highways, waterways, super highways."

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"We will be interested particularly in the prices he paid for securities, and naturally we'll be interested in the reasonableness of those prices," Sullivan said.

"Dolan knows what the general report is, and we expect him to come prepared to meet it," Chairman Sullivan declared. He declined to reveal whether any other witnesses will be called to testify tomorrow morning. Mr. Dolan's counsel will be present at the hearing.

It is not expected the commission will be able to conclude the investigation tomorrow, and the hearing is likely to continue over into next week, Sullivan said.

ARGUE KAPLAN CASE

Supreme Judicial Takes Under Advisement His Appeal From Removal as Chairman

Assistant Attorney General James J. [illegible] in arguing before the full bench [illegible] Court yester- [illegible] of

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tion to review an executive act of Governor Curley.

He argued that the office of chairman, although it pays $5000 a year as against nothing for a mere member, is no more a public office than is that of his associates who receive nothing, or that of the position of a foreman of a jury.

In this proceeding Judge Kaplan seeks to compel E. Mark Sullivan, his successor in appointment as chairman, and other members of the commission to recognize him as chairman.

The high court now has the matter under advisement and will render a written opinion later.

Attorney Leon R. Newman argued for Judge Kaplan that the word "designate" means the same as "appoint" and that when a member of the commission was designated to be chairman he was thus made a different public officer, and as such could only be removed for cause.

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The bill is based on the recommendations of the commissioner of education, r. Payson Smith, and the Massachusetts branch, A. F. of L. It has the support of Gov. Curley.

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Fr. Wheeler Honor Guest of Alumni in Boston

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The Rev. John D. Wheeler, S. J., faculty representative in the alumni association, was the guest of honor.

Among the invited guests were Maurice J. Lacey, headmaster of the Jamaica Plain high school; George H. Hughes, president of the Holy Cross Alumni Association; Charles B. Stromme, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Thomas E. Dowd, justice of the municipal court of Boston, and Theodore Glynn, representative of Gov. Curley.

Mr. Lacey, who was the principal speaker of the evening, gave an illustrated lecture, entitled "The Grandeur That Is Rome."

The other officers elected at last night's meeting are: The Rev. William L. Keville, first vice-president; Edward J. Nangle, second vice-president; James F. Ryan, third vice-president; Henry C. Clark, secretary; Frank A. Stout, treasurer.

The board of trustees is: Dr. C. J. E. Kickham, chairman; James F. Ryan, William A. Niland, Robert Clair.

James F. Ryan was toastmaster.

The board of directors, which was appointed after the election, is as follows: Edward F. Clark, Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., Edward J. Comiskey, Charles E. Coyne, Joseph J. Fay, Timothy M. Feeney, Robert E. Ferry, the Rev. Frederick L. Frawley, James E. Gildea, William A. Hanlon, Edward F. McManus, Edmund J. Burke, William A. McElroy, Daniel A. Mullin, John C. Ryan, Arthur F. Ray, Robert T. Sharkey, Joseph X. Trainor, Dr. Thomas W. Wickham, and Frederick A. York, Jr.

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The other officers elected at last night's meeting are: The Rev. William L. Keville, first vice-president; Edward J. Nangle, second vice-president; James F. Ryan, third vice-president; Henry C. Clark, secretary; Frank A. Stout, treasurer.

The board of trustees is: Dr. C. J. E. Kickham, chairman; James F. Ryan, William A. Niland, Robert Clair.

James F. Ryan was toastmaster.

The board of directors, which was appointed after the election, is as follows: Edward F. Clark, Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., Edward J. Comiskey, Charles E. Coyne, Joseph J. Fay, Timothy M. Feeney, Robert E. Ferry, the Rev. Frederick L. Frawley, James E. Gildea, William A. Hanlon, Edward F. McManus, Edmund J. Burke, William A. McElroy, Daniel A. Mullin, John C. Ryan, Arthur F. Ray, Robert T. Sharkey, Joseph X. Trainor, Dr. Thomas W. Wickham, and Frederick A. York, Jr.

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CHIEFS CONFER AT FIRE

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20

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"Oh, well! no matter."

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KAMINSKI Moves Into DEATH CELL

Alexander Kaminski occupied cell No. 1 in the Charlestown State Prison death house today. He is to be executed the week of February 17.

His last hope of reprieve was gone. Governor Curley, after granting a temporary stay of execution during an investigation, denied his plea for a new trial.

Kaminski was convicted of the slaying of a prison guard during a jail break from the Hampden County institution. He escaped again but was recaptured.

AMERICAN
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Jobs for 50,000 As Former nder Gold

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ated Press

While markets quiver and ense awaiting the Supreme ases, Oliver Wendell Holmes r diversion on the high hill

YALE'S OLDEST Alumnus Now 100

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KAMINSKI

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Asked whether any decision had been reached as to the Boston postmastership, the Governuor said that he expected that a Civil Service examination for the post would be held early in March.

Former Congressman Peter F. Tague should have no trouble in passing this test, the Governor said, in view of his years of service on the House committee on postoffices and post roads.

Governor Curley, upon his return to the State House, took a sly thrust at former Governor Joseph B. Ely in connection with Ely's retention of his post as national committeeman from Massachusetts.

Asked if there had been any developments over the national committee situation, particularly in regard to a choice from six names submitted for national committeewoman to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Ward, the Governor answered in the negative.

The former Governor's name then came up in view of his retirement from active politics. The Governor said that Ely was elected until 1936.

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FEB 8 1935

Gov. Curley Meets Big Test

Opposed to the death penalty and actively co-operating to have it abolished, Gov. Curley rejected a petition to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Alexander Kaminski, who murdered a jail guard at Springfield 16 months ago. Kaminski is to die during the week of Feb. 17.

Thus the Governor meets a hard test. What it cost him in spirit to make his decision only he knows. It was the first instance of such a plea coming before him. Not a believer in the death penalty, and with the power to prolong a life, the Governor upheld the courts.

And that is the point. Governors take oath, not to impress their personal opinions upon the people, but to uphold the laws. The law has said that this man took another man's life and so should die. The law says further that a Governor, with the consent of his council, has a right to extend executive clemency, but in this case there appeared to be a lack of sound reason for extending clemency.

Meanwhile the Governor favors a bill for the abolition of the death penalty. While he may be gravely mistaken in this stand, Gov. Curley makes no mistake in his approach. And he has with him many of our best citizens, several of whom spoke in favor of the bill before committee.

The Legislature, however, will bear in mind the sufferings of the victims of murderers. The Legislature will bear in mind that when murder is done, the people demand that the guilty be caught. And when the guilty are caught, too often is the victim forgotten and the criminal showered with maudlin sympathy. Remember, no person is executed unless he has killed after premeditation.

The claim that the death penalty does not deter murderers is sheer assumption. Undoubtedly many a criminal, embarking upon crime other than murder, gives some consideration to the fact that there is a death penalty. And if the death penalty is not feared, why do so many try to escape it?

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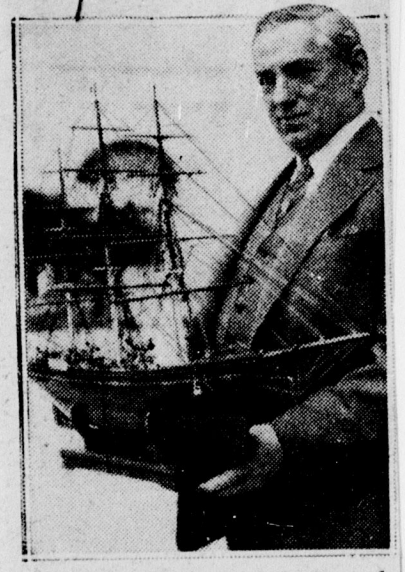
Governor in Washington



Gov. James M. Curley pictured in Washington yesterday with a ship model made by Thomas Phee of Boston, which he presented to President Roosevelt.

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FEB 8 1935

CURLEY FOR 230-MILLION PWA FUND

Washington, Feb. 7—Declaring few cities or states are in a position to furnish even 30 per cent of the cost of public works projects, Gov. James M. Curley asked Maj. Philip D. Fleming, acting Deputy PWA Administrator today for an outright government grant of $230,000,000 for Massachusetts.

Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Mayors' Association, of which Gov. Curley was a former president, backed up Curley's statement and reported a recent survey of 110 cities showed they could not assume any additional debt with safety.

Gov. Curley was accompanied in his visit to national PWA headquarters by Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration; William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, and Elizabeth M. Herlihy of the planning board.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

WARNER
In Crime Talk
ON AIR

BROADCASTING AT 9:30 P. M.

By N. F. T.

Another in the spirited series of "War on Crime" addresses by prominent officials is ready and waiting for the New England air waves (WAAB) and takes to the four winds between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

Former Attorney-General of Massachusetts Joseph E. Warner comes to the microphone.

Countless expressions of commendation have been received from every section of Boston and the State in connection with these important messages. Governor Curley, Attorney - General Dever and Supervisor of the U. S. Narcotics Bureau Charles A. Burrows have held forth on Friday evenings during the past month, each emphatically outlining the urgent need for concerted action in the nation-wide crusade to stamp out lawlessness in America.

"N. F. T."

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Combined network facilities of the NBC and the CBS chains from coast to coast are carrying the message of President Roosevelt this evening (WEEI - WNAC - WAAB) when the Chief Executive extends his greeting to 10,000 assembled Boy Scouts of America, gathered in St. Louis to observe the organization's Silver Jubilee Circus. Time has been cleared over the ether lanes from 8:45 to 9 o'clock.

Over on the WBZ channels, where Bob Hope has his "Intimate Revue" presentation scheduled tonight, James Melton is to tenor as the guest artist. Al Goodman and his music men provide the attending melody.

* * *

Shining sport world personality lights have a loudspeaker inning arranged for tonight, with our own Boston American scribe of scribes, Austen Lake, mastering the ceremonies. It's a WBZ half-hour, filling the 10 to 10:30 open spaces, and under the Emergency Campaign for 1935 auspices.

Judge Emil Fuchs and the Red Sox executive, Eddie Collins, will talk baseball.

Coach Joe McKenney of Boston College is to discuss football with Sarah Palfrey Fabyan on hand to do some tennis discoursing.

Many more celebrated figures in the realm of athletics have made known intentions of being present for an introduction at the "mike" by the never-at-a-loss-for-a-word (and the right one) Mr. Lake. It's to be a sport parade for fair.

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Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Curley Returns; Hopeful

Encouraged by the reception that federal officials gave his $$230,000,000 "work and wages" program, Governor James M. Curley returned from Washington today.

The governor had also visited and discussed with Massachusetts congressmen phases that affected each one's district.

Purpose of these visits, he said, was to secure congressional support for federal allotments to projects in these districts.

The governor had flatly put before the national Public Works Administration the present position of states and municipalities. This was, he said, that funds must be furnished them on a 100 per cent basis.

Neither Massachusetts, nor, according to a nationwide survey, any other state or community was now in a position to advance the usual 30 per cent for public works expenditures, Curley said.

Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Association of Mayors, should a report that none of 110 major cities in the country could assume further debt burdens.

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Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Helen E. Snow.

"HAND-SHAKERS" to Salute Curley

Governor James M. Curley will be spared some of the strain on his right hand at the annual reception in the Hall of Flags at the State House on Washington's birthday.

Adjutant-General William I. Rose today ordered officers of the Massachusetts National Guard to remain covered and salute. Heretofore they comprised the largest number of "hand-shakers."

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Back, Sees Jobs
FOR 50,000

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GRANT
Replies to Curley
BUDGET QUIZ

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Govenror Curley, bearded the lions of the legislative ways and means committee in their State House den today.

Conscious of rumors that the committee was out for his scalp, the radio warrior discussed with them the Governor's office budget.

To questions on increasing the appropriation for employes by nearly $10,000, Grant shouted that they are necessary. There was no reply to his statement:

"We now have a Governor who works six days a week instead of one and a half."

To questions as to why Governor Curley rides in a $5000 state car while his predecessor was content with one costing $3850, Grant replied:

"There are some who would like to have this Governor motor in a low priced car. However, the Governor likes the car in question."

Grant advised the committee to consult with the adjutant general when asked about the appointment of Joseph L. Hanken of Revere to a position in that department which permitted him to have a chauffeur and a state owned automobile.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

GUN KILLED 'RED' 'MID CLUB GAIETY

Bullet Trailed Song

Continued from First Page

killing," the case developed many unusual aspects.

A pair of baby shoes—found in the street outside the club—is a valuable clue.

In the slain man's pockets was found a deputy chief United States marshal's badge.

The wife of a state senator conferred with a police captain "to see if she could do anything" for a man in the case.

The governor ordered state police into the investigation after gambling paraphernalia of all kinds was found on the premises of the club, a night life "hot spot" on Broadway.

He notified State Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk to send the department's "ace" detectives, Captain John F. Stokes and Lieutenant Joseph Ferrari, to the club and learn if there had been gambling there.

According to Captain Joseph McKinnon, of the South End division, there were at least two women and six men in the club when the murder occurred.

Shot Halted Song

Gunfire interrupted an Irish ballad. Merriment ceased. There was a rush for the dors. Sweeney slumped to the floor near the grilled door, lifeless, a bullet in his chest.

The fatal bullet was from a gun smaller than any of three guns later seized—possibly a woman's gun.

It was fired while somebody was singing "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen."

Sweeney was slugged and shot.

They didn't take him home. They took his body in a taxicab to City Hospital.

There, on a morgue slab—delivered to them by another major crime—police, supposedly seeking him for four years on an indictment warrant, found Sweeney.

Under indictment in Middlesex County since 1921, he had frequented Boston night life resorts and lived unmolested on Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester.

Two women and a half dozen men were taken for questioning in the case. One of the men was booked as a suspect. Two other men are being sought.

It took a murder to get the police into the Cosmos Club, a notorious resort since long before repeal.

On the floor above the club proper, but owned by the club, they found a horse race betting plant, roulette wheels, dice and felt-covered dice boxes—all the paraphernalia of a big-time gambling house.

Badge in Pocket

There was a lead bullet in Sweeney's chest.

There was a solid gold badge in his pocket, property of Chief Deputy United States Marshal Michael J. Ward, who said it had been stolen from him.

Besides the badge in the dead man's pocket was a package containing 100 grains of heroin.

Lifeless, he was taken to the hospital by David J. "Beano" Breen, sporting figure and proprietor of the Cosmos Club.

Breen denied the shooting took place in his resort.

Late this afternn, while he was still at Station 4 waiting to be questioned, Mrs. Joseph Langone, wife of Boston's State Senator, appeared at the station and conferred with Captain McKinnon.

McKinnon disclosed her identity. He was asked why she called. He said:

"To see if she could do anything for Mr. Breen."

"Found in Gutter"

Breen said he found Sweeney in the gutter at Tremont street and Broadway, less than 100 yards from the club.

But police searched the club and said they found evidence that the crime had been committed there.

They said they also had witnesses who saw the victim being carried from the club.

On the stairs leading to the club they said they found bloodstains and a brown button which matched those on the victim's vest, from which one was missing.

In the club, they found overturned tables and damaged lights and what they called unmistakable evidence of a hurried exit by a number of people.

In a filing cabinet in the club they said they found two guns and a cold chisel wrapped in tape to make a neat blackjack.

Through a telephone call made to the club while police were there, they trapped the brother of a man who was indicted with Sweeney for a Cambridge shooting four years ago.

They found a gun on him.

Federal narcotic agents joined police in the investigation.

Breen denied Sweeney worked for him as doorkeeper, or in any capacity.

Some of the police officials said they believed his story about finding Sweeney in the street. They said he was not at his club when the shooting occurred but was called from his bed by a friend and told of it. Then he went to the corner and found the body, it was declared.

Chief Deputy Marshal Ward, who is state representative from Roxbury and an outstanding figure in Boston politics, said the badge found on Sweeney was taken from his desk in the Federal building some time ago.

He said:

"The badge bearing my name as 'Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal found on the person of the dead man, from the description, corresponds with one presented to me by deputy United States marshals on my entering the federal service. It is solid gold and valued at $50.

"The badge was either in a drawer in my desk or on the outside. I have not seen it for two months.

About a month ago, when I did not find the missing badge, I reported its disappearance and heard no more about it until today.

"About 65 men call on me daily in search of work, enter and leave my office.

"The badge found on the man from the description is not official. The badge given to me by the government is round, with a star in the center, and bears the designation, 'Deputy United States Marshal.'"

Breen's story, police said, was that he found the dead man in the gutter, believed he was a victim of epilepsy, and summoned a taxicab.

Hospital attendants told police there were three men in the cab that delivered the corpse.

One, they said, was Breen. Another was John J. Mederios, of West 5th street, South Boston, driver of the cab.

Mederios said he was hailed at Tremont and Broadway. He remained with Breen at the hospital until police arrived, and was released after questioning.

3d Man Vanished

The third man, according to hospital authorities, had a cut on his forehead. He vanished, without receiving treatment, before police arrived.

Police broadcast a teletype message requesting that Mario De Marco, alias John Della Russo, be picked up for questioning.

They also asked the apprehension of Guy Perrelli alias Kid Morgan, for questioning.

Barney Gouner of Creston park, Roxbury, is the man taken into custody in the Cosmos Club trap after the shooting. He was booked as a suspicious person.

While police were making their search, the club phone rang and Inspector Richard Kelley answered. The following conversation ensued:

"Is Mario there?"

"No."

"This is Barney. Is this Joe?"

"No."

"What's doing?"

"Nothing."

"Well, I'm coming right over. I'll be there in a couple of minutes."

Sergeant Frank Stiney and Inspectors William Donovan and Kelley hid in the street doorway to wait.

A few minutes later Barney Gouner drove up in a car. He was taken into custody as he stepped into the doorway. Police said an automatic pistol was found in his pocket.

Questioned at Station 4, Gouner said he was a brother of John Gouner who was implicated by police some time ago in a Cambridge case with Sweeney.

John Gouner died recently in a tuberculosis hospital in Plymouth county. The case against him was nol prossed.

Sweeney and John Gouner were indicted April 26, 1931, charged with assault with intent to rob Albert Noble, Jr., a war veteran, in his apartment on Harvard street, Cambridge.

Never Apprehended

The Middlesex County record shows Sweeney was never apprehended for arraignment.

Frank Thomas, garage man, was questioned after he allegedly told a group of taxi drivers that the shooting took place near the Cosmos Club, and said of the victim:

"That's the fellow who ran amuck two days ago."

He told police he was at his garage on Broadway near the club when he heard two shots. He said he saw a man and woman running and asked them what had happened. They told him:

"There's a man shot up on Winchester street."

Sweeney first was identified as John Coughlin of Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester, from a gas bill in his pocket.

Dorchester police were sent to that address and found a woman, about 30, who said she was Mrs. Rita Clark. She and a boy in the house were told to dress and then were taken to the hospital morgue.

There the woman identified Sweeney as Joseph Clark, her husband.

The woman was questioned by Inspectors William Bonner and Arthur Tiernan. Bonner produced a picture of Sweeney.

"That's Red Sweeney, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's Joseph 'Red' Sweeney, my husband," said the woman.

She told them:

"I don't know anything about it. I'm not saying anything. I don't want my throat cut."

She said she married Sweeney in New York in 1930. She is an attractive blonde. The boy with her, she said, was her nephew. He told nothing.

Quiz Brunette

Two brothers named O'Connell also were being questioned.

An attractive young brunette was taken into custody and questioned at headquarters. It was reported she verified a statement made by one of the O'Connells that he took her home from the club at 2 o'clock this morning.

Sweeney apparently had been slugged twice on the head and punched on the chin. The bullet that killed him shattered his breast bone.

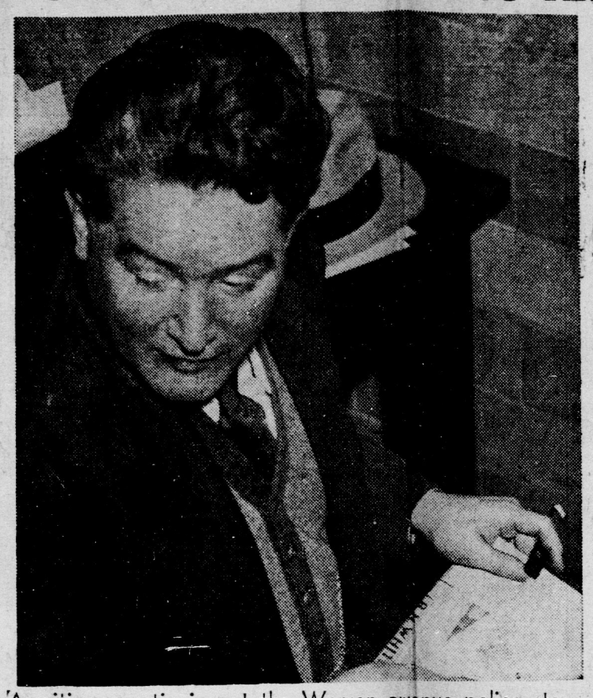
Police were at a loss to ascribe a motive for the murder. They said it may have resulted from a gang war over narcotics or slot machines or other gambling.

They also were at a loss to explain why Sweeney had never been apprehended on the indictment warrant issued for him in 1931.

His home in Dorchester was searched for narcotics by Sergeant Wayland H. Blanding.

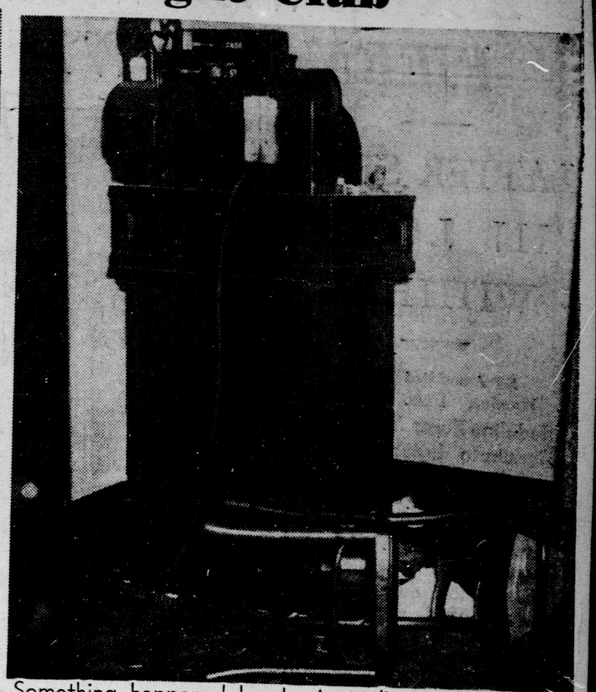
None were found, but in a dresser drawer was a loaded .45 army pistol, issued in 1911.

Police Reconstruct Alleged Murder Scene in Night Club



Awaiting questioning at the Warren avenue police station, David J. "Beano" Breen, Cosmos Club owner, reads newspaper accounts of the Sweeney murder.

In the shadowy interior of this cloakroom at the Cosmos Club, Tremont street, South End, police believe "Red" Sweeney first engaged in the death scuffle.



Something happened here! According to police, this cashier's desk in the Cosmos Club was the center of a part of the disorder.

JOSEPH "RED" SWEENEY

SWEENEY

Host to Police

WOMAN SAYS

Police, who had a warrant for his arrest but "couldn't find him," were entertained in the Dorchester home of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, today's night club murder victim.

The story was told today by Mrs. D. C. Wholley, owner of the two family house at 40 Oakridge street, Dorchester.

From January, 1932, until October, 1934, when Mrs. Wholley evicted him, Sweeney lived in the Oakridge street house, then moving to Gallivan boulevard.

Mrs. Wholley said Sweeney and a woman lived there as Mr. and Mrs. Clark, but had a telephone in the name of Coughlin. Sweeney seldom arrived home until shortly before daybreak, she said.

Once, when he was absent, there was a noisy party in progress and she finally called the police.

Mrs. Clark met the policemen at the door.

"Come right in," she invited, "we're entertaining the lieutenant."

He went in.

TEETH 10 DAYS
Special Offer
Before you decide
VISIT OUR OFFICE
SAVE MONEY!
REDUCED PRICES ON NATURAL LOOKING
PLATES
Plates Repaired—Fillings—Free Extractions — Gas — Novocain when plates are ordered
TUNE WHDH
SUNDAY, 6:30 P. M.
UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. D. H. Manis—Surgeon Dentist
P. S. Nottis—Plate Technician, Inc.
172 Tremont St. Cor. Avery

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Custodians Association To Mark 35th Anniversary

The Custodians Association of the Boston public schools will celebrate their 35th anniversary at a banquet February 18 at the Hotel Bradford.

* * *

Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow of the Temple Bnai will discuss at tonight's service the Washington Palestine conference which he recently attended.

* * *

The Murphy Club of Dorchester will conduct its annual football dance at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, tonight. The committee is: Bernard Miethe, Charles Magri, Frank McLaughlin, Ralph Forsberg, John Simmons and Frank Jannotte.

* * *

The Girls' High School Association will hold a bridge-tea and fashion show tomorrow afternoon at Filene's restaurant. Miss Ruth M. Fessler, vice president, is in charge.

* * *

On Sunday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, on Temple street, Beacon Hill, an Oxford Group team will have charge of the services.

* * *

Massachusetts Camp, Society of the 5th division, A. E. F. will mark the 15th anniversary of the division's occupation of the Rhineland at its monthly meeting next Monday evening at the NBC studios in the Hotel Bradford.

* * *

The Oliver Ames, Jr., Post No. 117, American Legion, will hold their second annual minstrel show at the post headquarters next Monday and Tuesday evenings under the direction of Joseph Sheeran, vice-commander, and Estelle Sheeran.

* * *

Dr. Priscilla White will give a talk on "Diabetic Children" to the Massachusetts Dietectic Association on next Tuesday at the Women's Republican Club in Boston. Dr. White is a member of the staff at Tuft's Medical School.

* * *

On next Tuesday evening the 56th annual banquet and ball of the St. Francis Court, M. C. O. F., will be held at Teacher's College, on Huntington and Longwood avenue, Roxbury. Among the invited guests are Governor James M. Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph Hurley, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.

* * *

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood of the Congregation Kehillath Israel, on Harvard street, Brookline, announce a course in Jewish history on six alternating Wednesdays, beginning February 13, by Israel J. Kazis.

* * *

The Boston Parliamentary Law Club will hold a meeting on February 14, at the Hotel Vendome. George Demeter will lecture.

* * *

On Monday evening a party will be held in South Boston at the SS. Peter and Paul's school hall to aid the Rev. Robert E. Lee in financing the work of the parish.

It will be a wise move to trade in your car toward a good used car. Let's watch the used car bargains in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

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BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

CURLEY ACTS IN CLUB SLAYING

THE WEATHER

Light snow, turning to rain tonight and early Saturday; rising temperature; lowest temperature tonight near or slightly below freezing; moderate southwesterly winds.

High tides at 2:00 a. m.; 2:58 p. m.
Sun rises at 6:5[illegible]; sets at 5:07.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:37.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	2	Chicago	30
New York	3	Los Angeles	52
Washington	2	San Francisco	52
Atlanta	3	Seattle	34

Stallm

☆ ☆

FISC

WOMAN Hunted in KILLING

CURLEY PROBES CLUB CRIME

State and city police clashed over the Cosmos Club murder late today. City police turned the club keys back to the owners. Governor Curley ordered State police to break into the place if necessary. Commissioner Leonard rushed to the scene and found State Detective John Stokes, State Lieutenant Thomas M. Mitchell and 10 State troopers in the club.

Murder—possibly by a woman—broke up a gay party at the Cosmos Club in the South End at 5 o'clock this morning.

An ex-convict was shot to death.

Climaxing a day of fast-moving developments in the resulting probe, Governor Curley at 5 o'clock this afternoon ordered state police into the case.

State detectives came into a Boston crime for the first time in history—and Beacon Hill freely predicted the consequent removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard.

Baby Shoes Clue

Victim of the city's latest night club murder—destined to be the most significant in years—was Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, 43, alias Clark, alias Coughlin, dope addict, gunman and burglar.

He had been a fugitive for four years—during which police were entertained at his Dorchester home.

Apparently "just another gang

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

TWO SLAIN

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HERALD
Everett, Mass.
FEB 7 1935

IT IS SAID

That last week the Everett Trust lock gave standard time on one side and NRA time on the other side.

That there are now 500,000 more unemployed under the Roosevelt depression than there were under the Hoover depression.

That the end of the Hauptmann trial will be a relief. It was beginning to show vaudeville signs.

That there is a movement to do away with the state smoke inspector which would put former mayor O'Neill out of a soft job.

That Gov Curley apparently has a good memory and does not forget those who were not with him.

That if the Townsend plan was adopted we would have a Townsend depression that would be a record for all time. Even some of its supporters are beginning to realize that it cannot be done.

That the sad part of it is that so many poor elderly people believe in it and are doomed to bitter disappointment.

That Will Rogers is right when he says that the Democrats now haven't the 41 cents to put back into the Republican dollar they took it from.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

JOURNAL
Somerville, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

DELAY ON MAYOR'S REQUESTS.

Aldermen Hesitate to Approve $100,000 for Snow Removal Equipment and Cut ERA Material Appropriation to Less Than Half.

An order appropriating $30,168.67 to the ERA special account was passed, and the request of Mayor Hagan for an appropriation of $100,000 to purchase snow removal equipment was referred to the finance committee at a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen last Monday night. Mayor Hagan's communication regarding ERA was as follows:—

"There is before your Honorable Board a communication requesting the appropriation of $69,183.15 for the purchase of ERA materials.

"It is absolutely essential that these materials be provided for projects now being carried on in order that the men and women employed on these projects be kept working.

"I again request that your Honorable Board take favorable action on this appropriation at this meeting."

The recommendation was referred to the finance committee, which reported the order for $30,168.67.

There was some question raised as to whether ERA work in the city would continue with stop orders being issued from the state office and at first the aldermen were undecided on adopting the order for the reduced amount. Alderman Stynes pointed out that order would be effective if ERA work was continued. Alderman Dardis offered the following resolution relating to ERA work which was adopted:—

"Whereas: It has come to the attention of this Board of Aldermen that the ERA Administration authorities have issued stop-orders for local ERA activities, and

"Whereas, the local ERA administration and our city government have already various projects under way and at present are incomplete, thereby resulting in the curtailment of essential improvements and also affecting over nineteen hundred of our citizens, be it

"Resolved: that this Board of Aldermen go on record as favoring immediate favorable action for the continuance of the ERA by the Congress of the United States, and the City Clerk be instructed to forward copies of this resolution to the Senators of this Commonwealth, Representative in Congress from this district, and the Governor."

Mayor Hagan's communication regarding snow removal equipment was as follows:—

"The recent heavy snow storm—and according to the United States Weather Bureau, the likelihood of another equally as heavy in a very short time—has proved the necessity of possessing modern snow fighting equipment.

"Despite the good work done by the snow shovelers and with our present equipment in the removal of the snow, access to and from homes was difficult; business was stagnant; the approach to hospitals and the deliveries of food, coal, and oil were nearly impossible; physicians found it impossible to attend their cases. A very serious fire hazard existed. It was a situation calling for immediate action.

"The present equipment, like hand labor, can only handle light snow storms. Progress in the removal of snow with the present machinery is slow. I feel that modern snow fighting equipment would expedite this work; be ready at all times for instant and immediate use; would be more economical in the long run and would certainly be a good investment from a viewpoint of health and personal safety to the individual and from the viewpoint of business to the merchant. I feel that modern snow fighting equipment is just as essential as fire equipment.

"The expenditure of approximately $100,000 is necessary for the proper equipment of snow removal machinery. Of this amount I request your Honorable Board to appropriate the sum of $30,000 and I recommend that a bond issue be executed for the balance of $70,000."

The Mayor's communication was criticized and defended. Most of the aldermen were disposed to attack the communication, but the discussion ended with the aldermen looking over snow removal equipment catalogues and talking about the efficiency of the various pieces.

Alderman Kingston said that it was a peculiar time to ask for snow removal equipment. It should have been done in September, he said, when equipment could have been bought for sixty per cent less. Alderman Kingston said he could see no necessity for it now and moved that no action be taken on the communication.

Alderman Bosworth said that an order of his was adopted last September 13, requesting the Mayor and the street commissioner to take action then on snow removal equipment. He asked why the order was disregarded three or four months before the snow came, and recommended no action now.

Alderman Dardis wanted to know what was to be bought with the money and did not think that they needed so much apparatus. He said that the taxpayer would not object to an additional twenty-five cents on the tax rate if he could get his car out of the garage.

Alderman Brennan defended the Mayor's communication, saying that Somerville was the poorest city in this section in relation to snow fighting equipment and that the situation was serious. He thought that $100,000 was too much but that from $50,000 to $75,000 should be spent to get some satisfactory equipment. He said that Somerville had no apparatus that could cope with a heavy storm, and that the present plows were no good in snow over eight inches deep. Alderman Brennan said the city needed snow fighting equipment and the Mayor was courageous in asking for it. He said that snow fighting equipment was the best fire insurance that the city could buy, not to mention 100,000 lives.

Alderman Foster criticized the methods of snow removal and said the city had no place to put new equipment. Alderman Arthur Walsh said that it was not the proper time to buy snow fighting equipment.

President Lynch said that it was evident that the city needed snow fighting equipment judging from the way they handled the storm. He said an order had been passed authorizing the expenditure of $40,000 for equipment, but it had been disregarded. He said that there was a lack of co-operation between the legislative and executive departments of the city and laid the blame on the executive. He said that they should move cautiously and that the purchases should be made by public bid.

Alderman Struble spoke in favor of the snow loaders. He said that two could be bought for $9,000.

The recommendation of the Mayor for the appropriation for snow removal equipment was referred to the finance committee.

Alderman Struble offered the following resolution relating to a tax on intangibles which was adopted:—

"Whereas, the economic conditions which have prevailed during the past four years have brought about an enormous increase in real estate taxes, and,

"Whereas, in spite of substantial governmental economies, municipal expenditures have increased enormously as a result of increased welfare costs, and

"Whereas, under our prevailing system of taxation this additional tax burden has fallen entirely on the owners of real estate, and

"Whereas, the financial stability in credit of municipal governments depends upon the home owners' ability to pay real estate taxes, and

"Whereas, the continuance of present economic conditions has made the burden of taxation unbearable, and

"Whereas, it is imperative that real estate owners receive substantial relief from this burden, and

"Whereas, there should be an equitable distribution of this additional burden of taxation, now therefore be it

"Resolved, that the Board of Aldermen of the City of Somerville hereby records itself in favor of a tax to be levied on intangibles and dividends of corporations and inheritance taxes in an amount sufficient to afford substantial relief to real estate taxpayers, and be it further resolved that the Clerk of this Board forthwith forward copies of these resolutions to the President of the State Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives and to the members thereof from this city."

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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

But when he did dissent his words had a way of going down in the annals.

Want to Know Why Governor's Office Needs More Help

Boston, Feb. 8 (AP)—The house ways and means committee would like an explanation of the increase in the cost of operating the governor's office.

The committee complains that Gov. Curley's estimate of the cost of operating the office in 1935 is nearly $6000 in excess of the sum spent for that purpose by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, his predecessor, last year.

Chairman Albert F. Bigelow said the committee is curious to know why Gov. Curley needs four more persons in his office staff than Ely. The added help, Bigelow said, are secretaries and stenographers.

Among the matters being inquired into is the acquisition of a new $5000 automobile for the governor. Mr. Ely, Bigelow said, put up with a machine that cost about $1500 less.

It was stated that the cost of conducting the governor's office in 1935 will be approximately $39,000.

Richard D. Grant, the governor's secretary, said he was ready to go before the Ways and Means members and had prepared data on the subject.

The committee has authority to strike out any items from the governor's office allowance, although the items might be restored when the budget comes up before the house.

Press Clipping Service
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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935.

BOURNE CHANGES ITS MIND.

Opponents who last year defeated the movement for the establishment of a permanent National Guard camp on Cape Cod received a smashing blow within a few days when voters of Bourne, the town from which most of the opposition arose, voted 223 to 32 not only to favor the project, but to instruct the selectmen to cooperate in every way to bring the camp to Bourne. This action furthers the cause and heartens its many proponents who are acquainted with the crying need for such a camp. The hundreds of officers and enlisted men in units in Lynn and its environs have expressed pleasure at this vote by Bourne citizens.

An analysis of the situation has failed to bring to light any valid reason why the camp should not be located at Bourne. Its construction will mean the putting to work of hundreds and hundreds of skilled mechanics and laborers. The federal government has agreed with Governor Curley, to spend $2,000,000 for construction, leaving the only cost to the State, $100,000 for land. When completed, Massachusetts will own the whole thing, lock, stock and barrel. And now, with labor at a low ebb, appears to be a good time to begin the project, especially while Uncle Sam is in his present spending mood.

The need for such a camp site is borne out by reports by military experts. The war department favors it. Adj. Gen. William I. Rose favors it. Governor Curley favors it. They all understand that the limited terrain at Fort Devens is acting as a drag to the field training program of the 26th Division in this State. There isn't space available within the fort for a field problem for an infantry battalion. There isn't space for aviation, for the field artillery, the 24 separate battalions of the division; for 37 millimeter guns, for the 75's, or for trench mortars, rifles, machine guns or pistols. In short, there isn't a thing about Devens that appeals to the National Guard, that fulfills its requirements or even provides adequate and safe shelter for its troops. These troops have been housed in dilapidated, wooden firetraps since 1920. Battalions overlap one another in field work and there are other and more important shortcomings.

This is so, because the problems of preparedness have outgrown the company and even the battalion. Officers are now concerned with divisions, corps and armies. Great changes have come about since the World War. It has become necessary to coordinate the many branches of the service represented in a modern division such as the 26th. Cooperation of the closest relationship has become imperative. It can not be acquired at Devens.

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BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

persons agree on the question.

TO PROBE COST OF CONDUCTING CURLEY'S OFFICE

House Ways and Means Committee Wishes to Know Why Cost Is Greater Than Ely's.

WHY EXPENSIVE CAR

Quincy Residents, at Hearing for Dog Racing Track at Airport, Are Objectors.

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The committee has authority to strike out any items from the Governor's office allowance, although the items might be restored when the budget comes up before the House.

Dogs And Airplanes.

The noise-making abilities of zooming airplanes, barking dogs and gleeful gamblers were thrashed out yesterday before the Massachusetts Racing commission.

The commission held its first public hearing on the granting of a dog-track permit for the purpose of sounding out the opinions of Quincy residents on the issuance of a license to the Dennison Airport Kennel association, which plans to change its airplane landing field, located in a residential section, into a dog track.

The objectors didn't seem to mind the airport noises, but claimed a dog track on the same site would cause "a great deal of noise, confusion and discomfort."

The association representatives said the dogs would not be kept at the track overnight, that races would be over by 11 PM. and the barking did not make as much noise as airplanes.

The Racing commission reserved its decision.

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Roxbury Gazette
Boston, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

RECEPTION TO NEWLY ELECTED ROXBURY SOLON

Representative Paul Feted by Friends at Gathering at Mary E. Curley School

Representative Arthur E. Paul of Roxbury, newly elected member of the State House of Representatives, was the guest of honor at a reception and banquet Monday night at the Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain.

Speakers who praised the young legislator and predicted a fine public career for him included representatives of the Governor's and Mayor's office, Maurice J. Tobin, chairman of the Boston School Committee, Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, Theodore A. Glynn, Rt Rev Mgr Francis A. Burke, of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Very Rev Michael A. Gearin, C. SS. R., rector of the Mission church and a number of fellow legislators.

A fine program of entertainment was presented. Representative Paul, in responding, pledged himself to serve the best interests of his districtt and the State and promised to cooperate with Gov Curley in the latter's "work and wage" program.

Representative Paul was born in Boston January 6, 1902 and was educated at Boston High School of Commerce and the Suffolk Law School. He is a shoeworker by trade.

He has always been active in local organizations, being a member of local units of the Knights of Columbus and Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. He was elected to the House from the 10th Suffolk District last Fall and is now serving his first term in the House.

Louis DeGregorio was chairman of the banquet committee assisted by Christopher Maloney, Edward Tippo, Charles Pickett, Thomas Feeney, Peter Roland, Ex-Representative Thos. S. Kennedy, Joseph Williams, Arthur Dolan, William McIntosh, John E. Brinkham, Gene Knox, Fred Matthies, Mrs Knox, Mrs Grace Dowd, Mrs Jacobs and Mrs Skinnell.

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NEWS
Dorchester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Kearsarge Naval Vets To Discuss Plans For Governor's Reception

Plans for attending the reception to Governor Curley at the State House Washington's Birthday morning will be discussed at a meeting of Kersarge Association of Naval Veterans at headquarters, 1151 Washington st, Thursday evening, Feb. 14. Chief of Staff John E. Lynch, in charge of the reception to the Governor, will report on orders for the day.

BUDGET
Revere, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

LINCOLN DAY TUESDAY

Gov. James M. Curley, in a proclamation, has set aside next Tuesday as Lincoln Day and urges people to honor his name with observances in the best tradition of loyal patriotism. Revere schools undoubtedly will honor the Great Emancipator, and others should follow their good example.

The Governor's proclamation rightfully says: "The words and deeds of a great man flow from the heart when the occasion demand speech and action. The outward act is only the flowering of the seed which lies within the soul. Imperishably preserved in the hearts and minds of Americans today is the humaneness of Abraham Lincoln towards his fellowmen. His hope 'that in due time the weight would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance' was partially realized as a result of the Civil war.

"If Lincoln were living today, we would find him leading the great crusade to make real the self-evident truth of the Declaration of Independence that all men have the right 'to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' In addressing Congress on Dec. 3, 1861, he pointed the way when he said, 'Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much and higher consideration. Capital has its rights, which are as worthy of protection as any other rights. Nor is it to be denied that there is, and probably always will be, a relation between labor and capital, producing mutual benefits.'

May this same feeling for the rights of others animate our hearts today and may labor and capital each enjoy the legitimate fruits of their respective contributions."

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BUDGET
Revere, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Goodwin Confirmed As Motor Registrar

Sworn in by Governor to Succeed Ryan—Issues Statement

The executive council Wednesday confirmed the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin as State registrar of motor vehicles at a salary of $6000 a year to succeed Morgan T. Ryan. The vote was six to three, Brooks and Cote voting with the Democrats.

The removal of Ryan was ordered by Gov. Curley a fortnight ago in a letter to William F. Callahan, State commissioner of public works, who complied last week with the governor's order.

By the action of the council, Goodwin resumes the position from which he was removed by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, after a protracted controversy. After his removal Goodwin again became attached to the public service when he was appointed by Gov. Frank G. Allen as chairman of the Boston finance commission, from which he was ousted by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

Goodwin was sworn in by Gov. Curley soon after the council had confirmed his appointment and he issued a statement promising the same kind of an administration that he gave the State during his previous service in the office.

"I want to thank the governor, Commissioner Callahan and the governor's council for this opportunity to perform an important public service," he said. "I shall perform the duties of this office as I did before for eight years and I served as chairman of the finance commission—no fixing, no partiality and strict enforcement of the law."

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

PARKMAN GOVERNO HIS OFF PROM

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Boston, Feb. 8—S
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is that the governor,

Continued on P

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TRACK CHAMPS AT

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Mr. Eaton, a former t
man, is well qualified fo

SEASON'S SPORTS

The end of James H. Crowley, Boston athletic official who leaped to his death from a hospital window in the Hub yesterday, will arouse the sympathy of many friends. Jim must have been under some overwhelming influence to have taken his own life. He seemed like a quiet and likeable chap off and on through the years he had appeared many times as a football official at Bertram field.

o—o—o—o

YES, HE DID SOME PITCHING

Hot Springs, Ark., (AP)—This one on Paul Dean is going the.... rounds here:

Daffy and his birde were dining in a restarant. A tall, husky individual approached shyly.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but aren't you Paul Dean, the baseball pitcher?" he asked

Paul admitted his identity, and the stranger asked fro his autograph. Daffy obliged, commenting:

"You look big and husky yourself. Did you ever play baseball?"

"Oh, yes, I have played a little; I like the game."

"What position do you play best?"

"Oh, I enoy pitching very much. I used to be pretty good at it, too."

By this time, Paul, who entered the major leagues only last year, became somewhat suspicious.

"Say," he declared abruptly, "What is you name, anyway?"

"George Earnshaw," the big fellow replied with a grin.

o—o—o—o

Gene Venzke of the University of Pennsylvania, the former world's record holder; Leslie Wade, Canadian Olympian, member of the British Empire team and Canadian champion and record holder, and Eric Ny of Sweden, conqueror of Beccalli, the Olympic champion, and Europe's premier middle distance runner, at the B. A. A. games in the Boston Garden on Saturday night will attempt to do what the great Glen Cunningham failed to accomplish, last year, shatter Joie Ray's Hunter mile and New England indoor record of 4.15. 1-5.

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"Babe" Ruth, celebrating his 41st birthday, in London, appears to have found out that he is really only 40 years of age. It seems that a sister of Mr. Ruth, reading over the old paper's found his birthday was Feb. 1, 1895. So maybe the slugger had better try another year in active major league baseball after all.

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Roxbury Gazette
Boston, Mass.
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NEWS
Dorchester, Mass.
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"If Lincoln were living today, we would find him leading the great crusade to make real the self-evident truth of the Declaration of Independence that all men have the right 'to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' In addressing Congress on Dec. 3, 1861, he pointed the way when he said, 'Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much and higher consideration. Capital has its rights, which are as worthy of protection as any other rights. Nor is it to be denied that there is, and probably always will be, a relation between labor and capital, producing mutual benefits.'

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Goodwin was sworn in by Gov. Curley soon after the council had confirmed his appointment and he issued a statement promising the same kind of an administration that he gave the State during his previous service in the office.

"I want to thank the governor, Commissioner Callahan and the governor's council for this opportunity to perform an important public service," he said. "I shall perform the duties of this office as I did before for eight years and I served as chairman of the finance commission—no fixing, no partiality and strict enforcement of the law."

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

PARKMAN SAYS GOVERNOR USES HIS OFFICE TO PROMOTE SELF

Senator Declares Curley Now Using Governorship As a Stepping Stone to Another Place in Politics

NEEDS A MACHINE

At All Costs Can Brook No Criticism, Is Parkman's Charge; Infers Curley Started Bank Run

Boston, Feb. 8—Senator Henry Parkman Jr., in an address last night charged that Gov. Curley "almost from the day he took office has tolerated and at times participated in a campaign of misrepresentation, slander and abuse which is without a parallel in the history of gubernatorial administrations in this commonwealth."

One of the reasons for this, he said, is that the governor, viewing the gov-

Continued on Eleventh Page

whole truth and not the partial truth about the closed banks. He knows that the compensation for cleaning up these sorry messes was in every instance approved by the courts. He also knows that the total expense over the 15-year period is a comparitively small amount when consideration is given to the vast sums of money, running high into the millions, which were lost to the public as a result of the conduct of the bank-wreckers. He also knows that the charge made by his mouthpiece the other night that my firm received $90,000 for legal services in connection with the liquidation of the Federal National bank is absolutely false.

If he wants to be sincere why doesn't he tell you about the closing of the Atlantic National bank. He can let you know how this bank was wrecked to the utter disregard of thousands of depositors. He can tell you who ordered four or five paymasters of the city of Boston, together with his elusive shadow, Mr. Dolan, to drive to that bank 15 minutes before closing time on the afternoon of Dec. 24, 1931—under police escort and with sirens sounding —to demand an

Immediate Cash Payment

of $1,250,000 of city funds.

Oh yes, he can let you know how a cashier's check was refused and payment in $1000 bills was demanded. The bank had to send aver to the Federal Reserve bank to get those bills of such a denomination. It is common knowledge that the ensuing run on the Atlantic National bank caused its deposits to shrink from $140,000,000 to $60,000,000—and any bank that can pay out in cash such proportion of its deposits is a solvent institution. The bank was finally forced to close and was absorbed by another institution. Between 200 and 300 clerks lost their jobs. The holdings of the stockholders—which included 137 savings banks in New England—and which amounted to $15,000,000, were entirely wiped out. How about it, Mr. Curley, do you want to talk some more about closed banks.

No, my friends, all the smoke-screens in the world will avail him nothing, and his cracking-down process cannot hide that which he seeks to conceal. He is trying to run rampant on Beacon Hill and unless he is continually watched, his administration, by recklessness and gross extravagance, will plunge Massachusetts into burdensome debt, tremendously add to the taxes of the people, and break down the efficiency of our state government.

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Governor Trying To Promote Self

Continued from First Page

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Continuing, he said:

Let us face the facts, however. He is the governor, elected, it is true, not because the people wanted Curley, but because many thousands of voters were beguiled into believing that a vote for Curley was a vote for Roosevelt and work and wages. The coming months will reveal how empty was that hope.

And now he intends to use the high office of governor for the upbuilding of his personal political machine. He has transferred his Boston City hall tactics into the government of the commonwealth.

The present governor of this state is unusually well informed of the condition of the closed banks and of many of the causes that forced them to close. His brother was a director in the first state bank to go—the Industrial Bank and Trust company, that closed its doors in March of 1931. The governor knows why his brother's liability as stockholder was not paid until a few weeks ago when the present governor became governor. There will be occasion for others than myself to deal in full with anything of the governor or his secretary, Dick Grant, may not care to tell you about the closed banks in Massachusetts.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

for women, Wellesley has never installed a man as president, and our guess is will not change that policy now.

Registrar Goodwin is back on the job of shepherding the errant motorists of Massachusetts—a job familiar to him, and appealing to his personal qualifications; for, whatever else be said of him, it cannot be claimed that Mr. Goodwin is lacking in energy. The functions of the department are many, and have to do with seeing that, as far as possible, motors in this state are run only by persons fit to operate them. Inasmuch as there are many hundred thousand registrations and presumably even more operating licenses, it is no small task to attempt confining them to proper hands. The new chief announces his inalterable hostility to "fixing" by privileged persons who get into the toils, and his determination to pursue a steadfastly impartial course, with malice toward none, but perhaps not with charity for all. One feels a mild amusement over the statement that during the campaign Mr. Goodwin "often assailed Curley," as well as Bacon. His independent candidacy did not elect Curley, as it happened; but it was so far in Curley's interest to have a split in the Republican ranks that the occasional assaults on the Curley record were probably soon forgiven.

2 Park Square
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COURIER-CITIZEN
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records as a defeat, since Textile forfeited the game by leaving the floor.

CURLEY WILL SEND GIFT TO ROOSEVELT

BOSTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—A model of the "Lightning," fastest of clipper ships and fashioned in a New England yard, will be sent to President Roosevelt as a gift from himself, Governor James M. Curley announced yesterday.

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AN IMPARTIAL INQUIRY?

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Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

A SENATORIAL PREROGATIVE

It is gratifying to a majority of people to know that Governor Curley has washed his hands of the postmastership in Lowell and that the appointee for the existing vacancy wil be selected through the recommendation of the senior U. S senator from this state, David I. Walsh.

From time immemorial, postoffice patronage has been a prerogative of the senator in the district where the vacancy occurs. There have been few governors, if any, in the history of the postal department, who had a say in the naming of postmasters; and it was not until Mr. Curley assumed office on Beacon Hill that rumblings of gubernatorial influence were heard in Massachusetts. Apparently, however, the governor has recognized his mistake in trying to make postmasterships victims of the spoils system.

The governor is wise in stepping out of the picture at this time. He would only make enemies by insisting on the selection of a candidate to repay a political debt. This is no reflection on any particular candidate the governor may have had in mind, but it is written simply to bring out the point that politics should be disregarded in dealing with such an important governmental responsibility.

Unfortunately, however, there is too much of the political attached to a postmastership, even when the selection is left to a senator. Ostensibly a civil service position, postmasterships too often are handed to high-pressure politicians who are just looking for a salaried job.

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

POLICE RETIREMENT AT 70 YEARS URGED

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Bourgeois said he was perfectly willing to let the issue go to the voters of the City of Lowell for decision if the committee so desired. He expressed a belief that only seven men would be affected at the present time if the compulsory age limit was set at 70 years.

Opposition to the Bourgeois bill came from Representative MacLean of Lowell, Capts. Samuel J. Bigelow and James J. Kennedy of the Lowell Police department, and Capt. John J. Canney, representing the Massachusetts Police association.

Capt. Kennedy told the committee there was no great public demand for the legislation in the City of Lowell while Capt. Bigelow said that older men could do the work as well as some men of 40 years. Capt. Canney reported his association in opposition to the legislation. The committee took the matter under advisement.

Representative Bourgeois last night elaborated on his talk in favor of the retirement of local police officers at the age of 65 years. He pointed out that such a step is not without precedent since letter carriers are retired at the age of 63, school teachers and clerks of courts at 70, etc. He argued that setting a definite age limit would increase the efficiency of the local force since it would furnish younger men with an incentive for attempting to get jobs which they knew would be vacated.

The local representative said, too, that it would increase the number of jobs available for police work. He pointed out that retirement at a specified age is apparently the aim of the Roosevelt administration and that it is thoroughly in the trend of the times.

Representative Bourgeois declared that an examination of police officers on the local force over 65 years of age would show that many are unfit for duty.

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Nor let us forget the gallant Admiral Cervera destined by fate to be our enemy, memories of Generals Shafter and Miles and the Rough Riders of Colonel Roosevelt.

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BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

for women, Wellesley has never installed a man as president, and our guess is will not change that policy now.

Registrar Goodwin is back on the job of shepherding the errant motorists of Massachusetts—a job familiar to him, and appealing to his personal qualifications; for, whatever else be said of him, it cannot be claimed that Mr. Goodwin is lacking in energy. The functions of the department are many, and have to do with seeing that, as far as possible, motors in this state are run only by persons fit to operate them. Inasmuch as there are many hundred thousand registrations and presumably even more operating licenses, it is no small task to attempt confining them to proper hands. The new chief announces his inalterable hostility to "fixing" by privileged persons who get into the toils, and his determination to pursue a steadfastly impartial course, with malice toward none, but perhaps not with charity for all. One feels a mild amusement over the statement that during the campaign Mr. Goodwin "often assailed Curley," as well as Bacon. His independent candidacy did not elect Curley, as it happened; but it was so far in Curley's interest to have a split in the Republican ranks that the occasional assaults on the Curley record were probably soon forgiven.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

records as a defeat, since Textile forfeited the game by leaving the floor.

CURLEY WILL SEND GIFT TO ROOSEVELT

BOSTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—A model of the "Lightning," fastest of clipper ships and fashioned in a New England yard, will be sent to President Roosevelt as a gift from himself, Governor James M. Curley announced yesterday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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COURIER-CITIZEN
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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

POLICE RETIREMENT AT 70 YEARS URGED

Representative Bourgeois Offers Argument for His Measure in State House.

(Special to the Courier-Citizen)

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 7—Declaring that it would result in greater efficiency in the Lowell Police department, Representative Albert L. Bourgeois of Lowell appeared this afternoon before the legislative committee on pensions in favor of his bill that the City of Lowell be authorized to retire and pension members of its Police department who have reached the age of 65 years.

Representative Bourgeois said that he was willing to have the bill amended to fix the compulsory retirement at 70 years. He pointed out that there is no limit and that some limit should be established.

The speaker referred to the "tough" type of gangster of today whom he felt the older men could not cope with.

"I venture to say if they took a secret vote on this matter, the majority in the Police department would favor the bill," Bourgeois said in expressing his opinion on this point.

He further said that the police officers in Boston are compelled to retire at the age of 70 years but could voluntarily retire at the age of 65 years. He called the committee's attention to the recommendation of Governor James M. Curley, contained in his inaugural address, wherein the governor stated judges should retire at the age of 70 years.

Bourgeois said he was perfectly willing to let the issue go to the voters of the City of Lowell for decision if the committee so desired. He expressed a belief that only seven men would be affected at the present time if the compulsory age limit was set at 70 years.

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COATS
2nd Floor
OFF on Every
$5 Over $5.00
eans you can buy
Coats at $14.75, $28
$24 and $39.50 Coats
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teor Slips, size 34 to 44.....
g Bird Hose, irregulars of $1.00 qu
f Any of Our 59c Scarfs.....
Gloves, $1.00 and $1.50 values.....
wn Fabric Gloves, pair .....

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Continued on Page Thirteen

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Kaminski Told of Curley Action

"Oh, Well, No Matter," Condemned Youth Says When Told of Fate.

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (U.P.)—With only 10 more days to live, Alexander Kaminski, young Connecticut killer-convict, occupied cell No. 1 in the death house at state prison today.

"Oh well, no matter," was all he said last night when Warden James L. Hoggsett formally notified him that Governor Curley had refused to commute his sentence to life imprisonment and that he must die in the electric chair during the week of Feb. 17.

When the warden appeared, the doomed New Britain youth was seated at a cell table, reading a letter from a sister, who promised to pay him a farewell visit next week. Kaminski, who seemed to sense bad news, looked up and showed no emotion whatever as he heard his fate.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

today doubts that it is a mighty good investment.

No Further Intervention.

The prediction made in this column the other day that Governor Curley would not interfere further with the course of justice in the case of Alexander Kaminski is now confirmed. The governor sees no reason to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

The motion for a new trial was based on the argument that the slaying of a prison guard was not premeditated and there was also the contention that he should have received the same sentence as his companion in the prison break, Paul Wargo, who has been committed for life.

These arguments failed to impress the court. And the governor rightly feels that great weight should be given to the opinion of such a man as Judge Nelson P. Brown, who has followed every detail of the case from the beginning.

In this instance there does not appear to be any new evidence to warrant the consideration of leniency. The public will respect the judgment of the court and that of the governor. There was no mystery about the crime.

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Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

but was unable to stop before striking them.

KAMINSKI MOVED TO DEATH HOUSE

BOSTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—Alexander Kaminski retired tonight ten feet from the electric chair in State Prison in which he will die the week of Feb. 17 for the murder of a prison guard.

Shortly after the evening meal, Warden James L. Hogsett informed the 24-year-old New Britain, Conn., youth that Gov. James M. Curley had denied his petition for commutation of sentence.

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter," was the dispirited rejoinder, Hogsett said. Kaminski hung his head.

A few minutes later he was shackled to a guard and, with three others, heavily armed as an escort, taken from the Cherry Hill section of the prison to the death house. There he was lodged in Cell No. 1, the one nearest the room which contains but one piece of furniture which resembles a wooden barber's chair.

Only a few hundred feet away Kaminski's brother John also retired, knowing probably, they would never meet again. John is serving a life sentence as a result of his attempt to blow up the Hampden county jail in Springfield, during Alexander's trial, during which Sheriff David Danning was seriously wounded.

Before his cell lights went out tonight Kaminski was visited by the Catholic chaplain of the prison, Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, who will be his daily visitor from now until the fateful, last walk. Under prison rules, he may also receive members of his family, except John, and his legal advisor.

Kaminski was sentenced for the slaying of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard in Springfield jail, during an escape. Motion for a new trial was denied two days ago and yesterday Governor Curley rejected a plea for executive clemency.

Press Clipping Service
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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

TOUGH SPOT FOR A GOVERNOR

The attitude of Governor Curley in refusing to commute the death sentence of a condemned Massachusetts murderer is to be commended.

The slayer, a New Britain, Conn. man, was convicted of first degree murder under the laws of the commonwealth. He had taken the life of a jail guard in Springfield. The jury found him guilty.

The governor announced his final decision upon receiving a letter which was sent by Judge Nelson P. Brown, declining to grant a new trial, which had been requested by counsel for the condemned man. In his letter, the judge declared that there was "no justification for disturbing the verdict properly rendered under our decisions upon the gound of extreme cruelty and atrocity."

Under the circumstances, the governor could do nothing but uphold the original sentence. It was an embarrassing position to place the chief executive in, in the first place, and it's about time something were done to save governors the unwholesome task of being the court of last appeal in pleas for commutation.

The chief officer of a state has enough to keep him occupied without becoming a legal Solomon. It is a distinct injustice to burden him with the grave responsibility of deciding whether a man should die or live. No wonder most of them leave office in broken health!

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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"Oh, well, it doesn't matter," was the dispirited rejoinder, Hogsett said. Kaminski hung his head.

A few minutes later he was shackled to a guard and, with three others, heavily armed as an escort, taken from the Cherry Hill section of the prison to the death house. There he was lodged in Cell No. 1, the one nearest the room which contains but one piece of furniture which resembles a wooden barber's chair.

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Continued on Page Thirteen

CURLEY IN RAP AT ELY

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (INS)—Gov. James M. Curley today took a verbal jab as former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely's possible presidential aspirations in 1936 when asked if he took while in Washington, any action concerning a new national committeeman to replace Ely.

Gov. Curley said he would serve until the national committee meets in 1936 unless he resigns in the meanwhile, and then added with a smile: "I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an independent candidate for president."

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Kaminski Told of Curley Action

"Oh, Well, No Matter," Condemned Youth Says When Told of Fate.

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (U.P.)—With only 10 more days to live, Alexander Kaminski, young Connecticut killer-convict, occupied cell No. 1 in the death house at state prison today.

"Oh well, no matter," was all he said last night when Warden James L. Hoggsett formally notified him that Governor Curley had refused to commute his sentence to life imprisonment and that he must die in the electric chair during the week of Feb. 17.

When the warden appeared, the doomed New Britain youth was seated at a cell table, reading a letter from a sister, who promised to pay him a farewell visit next week. Kaminski, who seemed to sense bad news, looked up and showed no emotion whatever as he heard his fate.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

today doubts that it is a mighty good investment.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

CURLEY PROCLAIMS "SPANISH WAR DAY"

Designates Feb. 15 as Memorial to Maine—Urges General Participation by Citizens.

BOSTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—A proclamation designating Friday, Feb. 15, as "Spanish War Memorial day and Maine Memorial day" was issued today by Governor James M. Curley. The governor urged "the general participation of of all our citizens in appropriate exercises commemorating the valiant deeds of all who served and through whose service the honor of America was safeguarded and the freedom of Cuba established." The governor paid tribute to the 254 Yankee bluejackets who went to their deaths in the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine in Havana harbor.

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TRIBUNE
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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Asks Airport At Squantum Be Developed

Washington — Construction of a model airport at the Squantum, Mass., naval air base was recommended today by John J. Murphy, United States marshal for Massachusetts, in discussions with Bay State members of the House and Senate.

Murphy said he would present the proposal to Governor Curley at the first opportunity. He had hoped to take the matter up with Curley yesterday, but the Governor left the capital about the same time Murphy arrived.

Murphy said the Boston area was the logical spot for concentration of aerial forces and estimated that the proposed development, providing for 5000 fighting planes, would cost approximately $2,000,000 and give work to 1500 to 2000 men.

Construction of a $2,000,00 Federal prison in Massachusetts for short-term prisoners was also advocated by Marshal Murphy.

He pointed out there were no facilities available for Federal prisoners in the northeastern section of the country and said within easy access of Boston there were many sites that would be available for a Federal penal institution.

Murphy discussed the subject of a Federal prison in Massachusetts with Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons and former commissioner of correction in Massachusetts, at considerable length today and afterward told reporters he hoped the subject would be formally presented soon to the public works administration.

BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

L.—R.—H.

The former efficient Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan charges that his removal by Gov. Curley to make a place for Mr. Goodwin is plain "politics." Those who know Goodwin, however, are wondering if he will curb his natural disposition long as a member of the Curley "Yes-Men" club.

L.—R.—H.

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

BERRETT PLEADS FOR ABOLISHING DEATH PENALTY

Curley's Office Called on For Explanation of Higher Appropriation

BOSTON — A strong argument against capital punishment was voiced yesterday at the State House by one who had been in the shadow of the electric chair himself and was saved from it only by the confession of another.

The man was Louis Berrett, Boston taxicab driver, who was tried for murder in the Lynn-Paramount Theatre holdup case, but was freed by a directed verdict of "not guilty," upon the confession of Abraham Faber to the crime, exonerating Berrett.

"That jury," said Berrett yesterday before the Joint Judiciary Committee, "stood 10 to 2 for conviction, we learned, and there's no doubt that the other two could have been swayed.

"If 10 guilty men get away, I think it better than that one man who is innocent should go to the chair."

Governor's Office Asks $6000 Increase

BOSTON (AP)—The House ways and means committee would like an explanation of the increase in the cost of operating the governor's office.

The committee complains that Governor Curley's estimate of the cost of operating the office in 1935 is nearly $6000 in excess of the sum spent for that purpose by former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, his predecessor, last year.

Chairman Albert F. Bigelow said the committee is curious to know why Governor Curley needs four more persons in his office staff than Ely. The added help, Bigelow said, are secretaries and stenographers.

Among the matters being inquired into is the acquisition of a new $5000 automobile for the governor. Mr. Ely, Bigelow said, put up with a machine that cost about $1500 less.

It was stated that the cost of conducting the governor's office in 1935 will be approximately $39,000.

Richard D. Grant, the governor's secretary, said he was ready to go before the ways and means members and had prepared data on the subject.

The committee has authority to strike out any items from the governor's office allowance, although the items might be restored when the budget comes up before the House.

Quincy Dog Track Petition Debated

The noise-making abilities of zooming airplanes, barking dogs and gleeful gamblers were thrashed out yesterday before the Massachusetts racing commission.

The commission held its first public reading on the granting of a dog-track permit for the purpose of sounding out the opinions of Quincy residents on the issuance of a license to the Dennison Airport Kennel association, which plans to change its airplane landing field, located in a residental section, into a dog track.

The objectors didn't seem to mind the airport noises, but claimed a dog track on the same site would cause "a great deal of noise, confusion and discomfort."

The association representatives said the dogs would not be kept at the track overnight, that races would be over by 11 p. m. and that barking did not make as much noise as airplanes.

The racing commission reserved its decision.

10th Essex District Election Is Disputed

BOSTON—The House committee on elections began yesterday afternoon hearings on the petition of Frederick B. Willis of Saugus, who was one of the Republican nominees for the House from the 10th Essex district in the last election, that Representative James B. McElroy of Lynn, Democrat, be unseated.

Representative Paul J. McDonald of Chelsea, counsel for McElroy, raised the point that Willis had not notified the Lynn election commission, as he should have, but had notified the city clerk.

Representative Bert Dewar of Malden, chairman of the committee, ruled that Willis had acted in good faith when he made his protest to the Lynn city clerk and failed to notify the election commission. The ballots are before the Senate committee on elections, which will soon take up the protest of ex-Senator Joseph B. Clancy, Democrat, against Senator Albert Cole, Republican, in the 1st Essex district. Myer Rubin, counsel for Willis, told Chairman Dewar that no charges of fraud or irregularity are made. The petitioner contends that a mistake was made in the count of blocks 5 and 13 in Precinct 3 of Ward 7 of Lynn, and asks for a recount in that precinct, or of those particular blocks.

Charles H. McGlue, associate counsel for McElroy, asked Willis whether or not he had observers at the recount using field glasses. Willis said he had. McGlue then asked Willis if that procedure had not given him an excellent chance for observation of the count. Willis said: "Yes, but the count was too far away."

William E. Levine of Saugus, who was observer for Willis at the recount, testified that mistakes were made in the block numbers.

The hearing was adjourned to 10:30 today.

Mortgage Foreclosure Moratorium Argued

BOSTON—A moratorium on mortgage foreclosures was favored and opposed at an all-day hearing yesterday before the legislative committee on banks and banking.

Charges were made by Harry B. London, a Boston builder, that certain banking institutions had "grabbed" property through foreclosure. He also alleged that by such activities a "clique" was obtaining benefits.

Edward J. Cain, Boston real estate man, favored a moratorium, saying it was necessary "because of the practice of banks in dispossessing persons of their property for a profit."

James B. Brown, speaking for the Massachusetts Bankers' association, denied that any banks have foreclosed mortgages in order to profit through ownership of property. He further denied that banks are foreclosing merely because of lack of principal payments by the borrower.

Rutherford E. Smith, representing savings banks, said the proposed moratorium was "vicious and unsound."

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

The contest of P. Gerard Cahill, Democrat, for the seat of Senator George G. Moyse of Waltham was concluded yesterday before the elections committee of the Massachusetts Senate. The group immediately began work on drafting its report, which is expected to be unfavorable to Cahill, and will probably be filed early next week.

Hearings will open before the elections committee at 2 o'clock next Tuesday on the petition of Joseph B. Clancy, Democrat, that he be given the Senate seat now occupied by Senator Albert Cole of Lynn.

The legislative committee on constitutional law yesterday reported favorably on resolutions memorializing President Roosevelt and the Congress of the United States for more strict enforcement of the Federal statutes on lynching.

Legislators and city officials of Pittsfield and vicinity appeared before the legislative committee on harbors and public lands yesterday at a hearing on a bill of Representative William A. Akeroyd of Lanesboro seeking state aid in controlling the waters of the Housatonic river.

Legislation to regulate the responsibility for defamation of character by radio broadcsts was asked in two bills heard by the legislative committee on judiciary yesterday. Representative Philip G. Bowker, who filed the bills, said there should be some check on radio speakers.

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TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

A BEACON HILL FEATURE

(Special to the Times).

State House, Boston, February 7.—The meeting rooms of the join Legislative committee on agriculture is the place to go if one wants to get less serious when visiting Beacon Hill.

The committee's chairman, Senator Thomas H. Johnston of Clinton, was born in Londonderry, Ire., and one of his qualifications for being chairman of this committee is that he is a member of the Grange. This particular native of Ireland is a Mason.

Apples, Bulls and Bees.

Mention has been made of the bill to restrain all bulls over two years of age and the other legislative proposal to increase the selling and eating of Baldwin apples.

The best hearing of the entire session is in store for those who are present in room 489 State House, on February 13 to hear the important reasons calling for legislation for the registration of bee keepers.

That the taxpayers get stung to the tune of thousands of dollars annually is more evident daily. The numerous new bills and petitions printed and listed bi-weekly in the bulletin of committee work, show that the Legislators should not receive all the credit for laughable and ludicrous proposals.

The sponsor of the bee legislation would go further than registering the bee keepers. He also would register the owners of bee equipment. Whether this man wants such a record for his own personal use or for some selling scheme is not known. However, expect the worst at February 13th's hearing before the agricultural committee.

Work and Wages.

That members of the committee on public service took the literal and exact meaning of Gov. Curley's slogan "work and wages" is evident. This committee reported favorably to the Legislature every proposition and scheme for additional appointments of court officers and clerks in the various counties of the Commonwealth.

Should the legislation be enacted into law, an additional court officer and assistant clerk would be appointed in the West Roxbury court of the city of Boston, another court officer in Roxbury municipal court, more assistants provided for the probate court of Essex county, a third court officer for Norfolk district court in Quincy, a fifth assistant clerk of courts for Essex county at Salem, another court officer for Cambridge, and a third court officer for Chelsea-Revere district court.

Job seekers who might be aided by this information can address their letters of thanks and appreciation to the committee on public service, room 443, State House, or to Capitol Corridor Chatter, care of this newspaper.

Hastings of Malden.

Serving his first term in the Legislature is a former mayor of Malden. As a boy, Representative William A. Hastings lived in the Charlestown section of Boston, and in Chelsea and Newburyport, where he successively attended the public schools of those cities before his family settled in Malden.

It was in Malden, however, that he received his political honors. An auditor by profession, it was, therefore, only natural that he serve as controller of accounts for a number of years before being elected president of the Malden city council for four terms.

Some years ago he served as mayor for the first time. This was back in 1905. Twenty-five years later, he fooled the youngsters by being re-elected in the fall of 1929. This time he served two two-year terms as chief executive.

The new member of the House from Malden does not look as old as his birth record shows him to be. He was born in 1868 and his birthday is the 22d day of this month.

Bushnell vs. Bishop.

If the newspapers some morning this week contain the announcement by District-Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county, that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor at the next state election, do not be surprised.

Rumors reaching the State House and received with considerable credibility and held to be not improbable, are that Bishop will publicly make the announcement at a banquet to be tendered one of his assistants. At all accounts, the banquet will serve as a boom for Bishop.

If these stories are true, the question is "Where in the picture will be a former Middlesex prosecutor, Robert T. Bushnell?"

It was generally known that Bushnell would have opposed Senator David I. Walsh at the last election, but the master stroke of policy as announced publicly by a certain G. O. P. leader left the fiery Robert nursing his ambition for the future.

Time only can tell whether it will be Bushnell vs. Bishop on the Republican ticket in 1936.

The Murphys.

If you hear a page shouting "Representative Murphy," do not be misled into thinking it's the Representative from Peabody. . . . There are three other Representative Murphys on Beacon Hill. . . . Murphy of Peabody is John E. . . . Representative John Joseph Murphy hails from Westfield. . . . First Democrat elected from Former Governor Ely's home town as a legislator in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Representative Joseph I. Murphy comes from the Dorchester section of Boston. . . . Funny thing about the Murphys is that they all were elected at the last state election. . . . The youngest of the Murphys is another Representative Murphy from Dorchester. . . . He is Timothy Joseph Murphy. . . . He was born on September 23, 1909. . . . Formerly an electrical worker and still a union member, Representative Timothy J. Murphy studied nights and passed the bar.

Representative John E. Murphy of Peabody is pointed out as the man who defeated former Representative John A. Jones in the Curley-Cole battle. . . . This Murphy, in addition to being an accountant, studied law when his day's work was over and also became a lawyer. . . . Strange but there wasn't solitary Murphy a member of the Legislature during the last two years. . . . Four of a kind—the Representatives Murphy.

Perhaps you have guessed it—they are all Democrats.

Birthplaces.

Representative Tycho M. Peterson of Springfield was born in Copenhagen, Denmark. . . . Senator John D. Mackay of Quincy was born in Canada. . . . Canada also claims Senator George G. Moyse of Waltham. . . . Representative William A. Akeroyd of Lanesboro was born in Berlin, Ger.

In listing his birthplace, Representative Bergeron states that he is the son of native-born, American-born American citizens, but born in Montreal, Canada. . . . Immaculate Representative George Demeter of Boston's Back Bay, was born in Athens, Greece.

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Boston who lists his occupation as "on leave of absence," was born in Clonakilty, County Cork, Ireland. . . . . You might have guessed it, Representative Even A. Erickson of Worcester was born in Boras, Sweden.

Dr. Bernard Finklestein, Representative from Boston's Dorchester, was born in Poland and is a dentist. . . . Representative Foley of Lawrence, Katherine Alena, to be exact, also was born in Ireland. . . . Ditto, for Representative Owen Gallagher of Boston.

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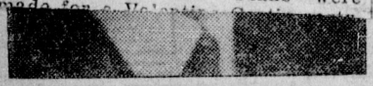
PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

...gift of a fancy bag, graciously presented by the vice president, Mrs. George Umscheid. Mrs. Hecker, the first president, has served the Ladies' Aid for three years and been a tireless worker.

Reports were given by the new secretary, Mrs. Daniel DeBlock and by the treasurer, Mrs. Richard Roy Roscoe. The devotional service was led by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Kettner, who also read a religious article upon "New Experiences."

Committee appointments included Mrs. R. L. Sittinger, chairman of the sick committee; Mrs. Peter Dackers, Mrs. Edward Roberts, and Mrs. William Damant, membership; and Mrs. E. A. Kettner and Mrs. Daniel DeBlock, auditors.

The president announced a gift of money had been presented by Miss Freda Sessler for "kneelers," and several were purchased for the church auditorium. Plans were made for a Valentine Social



CONG. CHARLES W. TOBEY

G.O.P. Expected to Hit Curley

Norfolk County Republicans to Meet Feb. 16 at Milton

A barrage of "hot shots" is expected to be fired at Governor Curley and his close advisers when the Norfolk County Republican club conducts its annual meeting and dinner in Milton Town hall the evening of Feb. 16.

Bushnell To Speak

Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex county, who will speak in his capacity as president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, is reported as the man who will pull the lanyard which will send the ammunition on its way toward the present Democratic chief executive.

Bushnell will also present the program and policies which he believes the Massachusetts G. O. P.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Why Swap Devens for the Cape?

Question Looms Large as Gov. Curley Takes Up Plan for Making Huge National Guard Camp in Bourne Woods

Military influence, cupidity of Cape Cod landowners, and Gov. Curley's interest have got the plan for a huge state military camp on the Cape rolling again. It got in motion a year ago and was eventually blocked. Now it is again moving, and unless opposition becomes once more active it bids fair to attain considerable momentum.

Just why it is deemed worth the public's while to set up this proposed great establishment in the primitive woods of the Cape after the public has for years had to pay steadily and freely for the great war-time development of Camp Devens, at Ayer is something not yet generally understood. As yet, however, though Bourne townspeople voted heavily in favor of the Cape project in their town meeting the other day, and other towns all over the Cape are interested, there has been no great stir of interest in the communities around Camp Devens. Will they be glad to see the great training field abandoned? If the military moves out, how will the tract be used? Is there a real estate advantage in getting the military out of Ayer just as there is in getting it into Bourne? So far the Middlesex county press has not shown lively concern. One paper, the Lawrence Tribune, has gone so far as to sum up the situation at present. Its statement of it was as follows:

"The proposition covering the establishment of a new Massachusetts National Guard camp in the town of Bourne on Cape Cod seems to be in a much more favorable position right now than when it was first broached a year ago.

"The matter was initially called to the attention of the public by the introduction of a bill into the legislature for the acquisition of the Cape Cod camp site, the development of which would eventually lead to the abandonment of Fort Devens at Ayer as the scene of the annual tour of duty each summer of the National Guard troops of this commonwealth, and the expense involved was generally referred to as approximately $1,000,000. On its face, the project seemed to be an unwarranted expenditure of that large sum of money by the state for something that was far removed from being an absolute necessity. It seemed reasonable to believe that if Fort Devens was sufficient for the housing and training of upward to 60,000 troops being prepared for actual warfare in 1917 and 1918, it was still and would be ample for a long time to come for the needs of the regular army and National Guard troops using it each year. Additionally, the people of Bourne and Cape Cod generally were opposed to the establishment of the new camp in their midst, while those in the vicinity of Fort Devens regarded the presence of the National Guard troops there each summer as a business asset which they were reluctant to lose.

"Actually, National Guard officers declared, Massachusetts would only spend $60,000 for the purchase of the site, and the remainder of the expense of over $1,000,000 for the development of the camp would be borne by the federal government. Also, they had a strong case to support their contention that Fort Devens as now constituted is inadequate for the full training of a National Guard division. Before they could get those facts before the public though, sentiment was so strong against the whole proposition that the legislature disapproved it.

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COUNTY RECORDER
Dedham, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Societ

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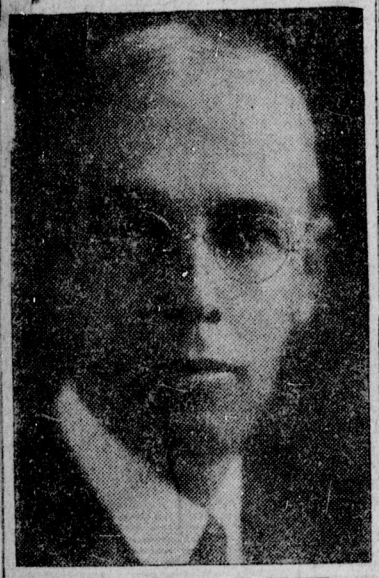
Republican Speaker



CONG. CHARLES W. TOBEY

G.O.P. Expected to Hit Curley

Norfolk County Republicans to Meet Feb. 16 at Milton

A barrage of "hot shots" is expected to be fired at Governor Curley and his close advisers when the Norfolk County Republican club conducts its annual meeting and dinner in Milton Town hall the evening of Feb. 16.

Bushnell To Speak

Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex county, who will speak in his capacity as president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, is reported as the man who will pull the lanyard which will send the ammunition on its way toward the present Democratic chief executive.

Bushnell will also present the program and policies which he believes the Massachusetts G. O. P.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

NCOCK STREET, NORTH Q
PRESIDENT 1070

hear them report on current national affairs.

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Mass.

Musical Hands Club Enjoys Musicale

Miss Barbara Goward, Summit avenue, was hostess Sunday noon from 5 to 6:30 o'clock after-meeting of the Musical Hands club, comprising young musical stud... with Robert Hart... The committee ha... novelty dances, wh... keep the party alive wh... down the reserve and ge... parents acquainted. Amon... live numbers are the spot ga... the shaker dance, a Valentine... novelty dance, hot dog, and so forth. Several prizes for both ladies and gents will keep the interest keen. Headmaster W. Scott Austin will be master of ceremonies. Attending the committee meeting were Mrs. Frank McBride of Hemlet avenue, chairman of the decorating committee; Mrs. Charles Leveroni of Hamilton avenue, of the refreshment committee, and Mrs. Erwin Trapp, Mrs. James Ledlie, Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs. Frederick Wood, of the dance committee, 175 Safford street were hostesses to a group of their friends Wednesday evening, which included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Minot, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Annie Nelson and Mrs. Albert Rhoda, social evening of bridge, with four tables in play was concluded with the serving of refreshments by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Rhoda, Mrs. Minot and Mrs. Pickaiski.

Why Swap Devens for the Cape?

Gov. Curley Takes Up Plan for National Guard Camp in Bourne Woods

...00 HANCOCK STREET, NORTH QU...
PRESIDENT 1070

...LICANS ASSEMBLE AT MILTON

(Continued from Page One)

ought to adopt and pursue in connection with state affairs.

Members of the Milton Republican Town committee, acting as the dinner committee, report a widespread sale of tickets which they regard as an indication that the Republican sentiment in this county is of a militant and active nature.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Congressman Charles W. Tobey, former governor of New Hampshire, a native son of Roxbury, who moved to the neighboring state of New Hampshire when a young man and soon started on an active political career there which landed him in the governor's chair some six years ago. He is favorably known as an excellent platform speaker and can be depended upon to bring to this gathering a first-hand and clear account of what is taking place in Washington during the current session of congress.

He will be accompanied to Milton by his colleague, Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth, who has represented this congressional district continuously since 1928 when he was first elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of former Congressman Louis A. Frothingham. Congressman Wigglesworth will also be one of the after dinner speakers. This will be his first public appearance in the district since congress went into session over a month ago. Although both of these congressmen represent the minority party in the national administration they are both actively on their jobs and should make it worth while for any citizen to take advantage of this opportunity to hear them report on current national affairs.

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Governor Favors Post Rd. Project

Governor James M. Curley ha given assurance to Marlboro cit officials that the work of com pleting resconstruction of the Bos ton Post road by building th eight mile stretch through Way land and Sudbury, from the en of the Ford road in Wayland t the Marlboro line, will be unde taken this year if possible.

This assurance was given at conference with the governor th week when the latter discusse the matter with Representati John F. Mansfield of Marlbo and President Harry C. Cole the City Council. The Marlbo representatives pointed out t completion of the thoroughf is vital for Marlboro.

Following the conference G ernor Curley immediately sen communication to Commissi of Public Works William F. Ca han, asking that plans for rebu ing the Post road be included this year's list of projects.

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GRAPHIC
Newton, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

About Town

By Edward H. Powers

Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, member of the Governor's Council from the 3rd Councilor District which includes Newton, has incurred criticism from some Republicans since Boston newspapers stated that he would vote to confirm the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin as Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Goodwin is anathema with many Republicans because he ran independently for Governor at the last State election, even though Curley would have defeated Bacon had Goodwin not been a candidate. From the viewpoint of those who insist on absolute party loyalty, Goodwin should be taboo to all faithful Republicans.

Mr. Brooks has two good reasons for supporting Frank Goodwin for Registrar of Motor Vehicles. The first is—that a few years ago when that suave politician from Westfield, Joseph Ely, who, as Governor of this State, was attempting to oust Brooks from the office of Chairman of the State Parole Board because Brooks was fighting the insidious pardon and parole racket which was slithering into this State under Ely's regime, Frank Goodwin was one of the first to come to Brooks' assistance. The latter, among his many fine qualities possesses gratitude. And this is a quality to be commended in this age when ingratitude is so prevalent. The second reason Brooks advances for supporting Goodwin is—that the latter made an excellent record during the many years he served as Registrar, and no graft or corruption smirched his regime. With the appalling increase in automobile fatalities, a man of Goodwin's type is surely needed in the office of Registrar, even though the East Boston man was disloyal politically.

since his appointment as head of M. I. T. he has been an active participant in social and economic investigations for the State Government. Governor Ely, at the beginning of the depression, named him chairman of a committee to survey unemployment conditions and recommend remedial measures. The results of that inquiry he presented to the same group two years ago. Within the last week, he has been asked by Governor Curley to serve on the committee which is to confer with the public utilities on reduced electric rates. He is therefore eminently qualified to discuss his subject. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m. sharp.

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

LUNENBURG

New School Plan Discussed

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Church Notices

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ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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GAZETTE
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Governor Favors Post Rd. Project

Governor James M. Curley has given assurance to Marlboro city officials that the work of completing resconstruction of the Boston Post road by building the eight mile stretch through Wayland and Sudbury, from the end of the Ford road in Wayland to the Marlboro line, will be undertaken this year if possible.

This assurance was given at a conference with the governor this week when the latter discussed the matter with Representative John F. Mansfield of Marlboro and President Harry C. Cole of the City Council. The Marlboro representatives pointed out that completion of the thoroughfare is vital for Marlboro.

Following the conference Governor Curley immediately sent a communication to Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, asking that plans for rebuilding the Post road be included in this year's list of projects.

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GRAPHIC
Newton, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

About Town

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President Compton to Speak At Newtonville

President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is to speak on "Some Problems of Scientific Work in the Government" Sunday, Feb. 10 before the Sunday Evening Club, college age group at Central Congregational Church. The meeting will be open to all those interested. Not only is Dr. Compton prominent in his profession—he is this year's president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science—but, what is more to the point, since his appointment as head of M. I. T. he has been an active participant in social and economic investigations for the State Government. Governor Ely, at the beginning of the depression, named him chairman of a committee to survey unemployment conditions and recommend remedial measures. The results of that inquiry he presented to the same group two years ago. Within the last week, he has been asked by Governor Curley to serve on the committee which is to confer with the public utilities on reduced electric rates. He is therefore eminently qualified to discuss his subject. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m. sharp.

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ENTERPRISE
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ENTERPRISE
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The governor went later in the day to present to the president a model of the famous Massachusetts ship "Lightning" to be added to the president's famous marine collection.

While the governor made no comment on the Boston postmastership, it was expected he would take advantage of his White House visit to renew his request that the appointment be given to former Rep. Peter F. Tague. The commission of the present postmaster, William E. Hurley, expired Tuesday.

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ENTERPRISE
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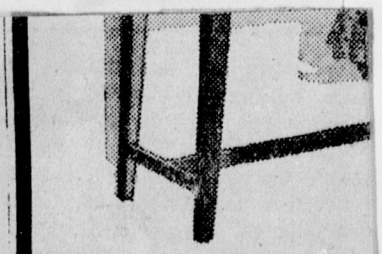

Furnish You
Here is a real innovation.
American manner—with co
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buy for tomorrow only a

a new Massachusetts national committeeman to replace Ely, Curley said Ely would serve until 1936 unless he resigned, adding:

"I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an Independent candidate for president".

The governor said state and municipal borrowing was in such straits that he anticipated those seeking federal aid would have, this year, to seek total grants instead of partial allotments.

Nationwide requests for im-

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SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Solons Question Increased Cost Of Curley Office

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The committee complains that Governor Curley's estimate of the cost of operating the office in 1935 is nearly $6000 in excess of the sum spent for that purpose by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, his predecessor, last year.

Chairman Albert F. Bigelow said the committee is curious to know why Governor Curley needs four more persons in his office staff than Ely. The added help, Bigelow said, are secretaries and stenographers.

Among the matters being inquired into is the acquisition of a new $5000 automobile for the Governor. Mr. Ely, Bigelow said, put up with a machine that cost about $1500 less.

It was stated that the cost of conducting the governor's office in 1935 will be approximately $39,000.

Richard D. Grant, the governor's secretary, said he was ready to go before the Ways and Means members and had prepared data on the subject.

The committee has authority to strike out any items from the governor's office allowance, altho the items might be restored when the budget comes up before the house.

The noise-making abilities of zooming airplanes, barking dogs and gleeful gamblers were thrashed out yesterday before the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

The commission held its first public hearing on the granting of a dog-track permit for the purpose of sounding out the opinions of Quincy residents on the issuance of a license to the Dennison Airport Kennel association, which plans to change its airplane landing field, located in a residential section, into a dog track.

The objectors didn't seem to mind the airport noises, but claimed a dog track on the same site would cause "a great deal of

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

CURLEY OFFERS PWA PROGRAM

Governor Asks for Fund of $230,000,000 From Administration

U. S. WOULD PAY ALL

Says Municipalities Can Contribute No More to Public Works

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today presented to the Public Works administration a state program calling for expenditures of $230,000,000 and promptly asserted the federal government should foot the entire bill.

Curley told Maj. Phillip Fleming, acting deputy administrator, that state and municipalities were in no position to contribute to public works and relief funds and to support his contention presented Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National association of Mayors.

Bettors said that the recent survey of 110 major cities showed that municipalities could not assume further debt burdens, and asserted that "if the administration hopes to have a $4,000,000,000 relief fund expended, the federal government must supply the PWA fund on a 100-per cent basis."

The Governor stopped off at the White House to leave for the President a model of the famous Massachusetts sailing ship "Lighting," then went to the Capitol to explain the state PWA program to members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation.

The program summarized is as follows: Department of Public Welfare, $2,802,500; Department of Public Health, $1,602,800; Department of Education, Massachusetts State college, $1,093,900; Massachusetts Soldiers' home, $440,000; Department of Correction, $6,830,000; Department of Mental Diseases, $19,593,000; Department of Public Service, $525,000; State House, $340,000; Military Department $1,720,000.

Department of Public Works, $74,642,000 divided as follows: Highways, $9,338,000, waterways, $8,278,160, Metropolitan District commission, $42,100,000, other water improvements $37,903,000.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

2 Park Square
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TELEGRAM
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Curley Takes Jab At Aspirations of Ely for Presidency

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Governor Curley said he would serve until the National committee meets in 1936 unless he resigns in the meanwhile, and then added with a smile:

"I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an independent candidate for President."

Artillery school, Fort Monroe, Va.

MODEL AIRPORT AT SQUANTUM IS URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Construction of a model airport at the Squantum, Mass., naval air base was recommended today by John J. Murphy, United States marshall for Massachusetts, in discussions with the Bay State members of the House and Senate.

Murphy said he would present the proposal to Governor Curley at the first opportunity. He had hoped to take the matter up with Curley today but the Governor left the capital at about the same time he arrived.

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POST
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New Rules for Gov.'s Reception

Curley Seeks to Save Some of Strain on Right Hand

Gov. James M. Curley is going to try and save some of the strain on his right hand at the Governor's annual reception, Washington's Birthday in the Hall of Flags at the State House.

According to orders issued from the office of Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose for the reception, "when passing in receiving line, officers will not shake hands but will remain covered and salute." For years it has been the custom for the state's military officers to shake hands with the Governor when introduced to him at the Washington's Birthday reception.

National Guard officers will march past the Governor, by organizations, beginning with the adjutant general's department, at 10.30. National Guard officers annually comprise the largest single body to attend this reception at which other military, veteran, patriotic and fraternal orders and the general public greet the Governor.

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URGES NOTING OF MAINE DAY

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Gov. Curley Thursday issued a proclamation calling for the observance of Feb. 15 as Spanish War Memorial day and Maine Memorial day.

"A generation ago 'Remember the Maine' was a stern and determined watchword," the proclamation read.

"To-day it symbolizes the memory of those thousands of patriotic Americans who willingly left their homes in response to the president's call for volunteers for the preservation of American rights on foreign shores.

"It is with no vengeful spirit that we reflect upon that conflict or the crisis which brought it about, but rather with a spirit of thankfulness that so many of those who had a part in the war against Spain still live to thrill again at the recollection of such names as Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila bay; of Sampson, of Schley and of Lieut. Hobson, the glamorous idol of our youth.

"Nor let us forget the gallant Admiral Cervera, destined by fate to be our enemy, memories of Gens. Shafter and Miles and the Rough Riders of Col. Roosevelt. The deeds of all of the brave men of every rank, on land and sea, fill our thoughts as, living under another Roosevelt, we still 'Remember the Maine.'"

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FEB 8 1935

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...ouse Ways and Means committee would like an explanation of the increase in the cost of operating the governor's office.

The committee complains that Governor Curley's estimate of the cost of operating the office in 1935 is nearly $6000 in excess of the sum spent for that purpose by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, his predecessor, last year.

Chairman Albert F. Bigelow said the committee is curious to know why Governor Curley needs four more persons in his office staff than Ely. The added help, Bigelow said, are secretaries and stenographers.

Among the matters being inquired into is the acquisition of a new $5000 automobile for the governor.

Attleboro, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Gov. Curley Has Criticism for Ely Candidacy

Boston, Feb. 8—(AP)—Criticism of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely and his possible candidacy for president of the United States was voiced by Gov. James M. Curley today on his return from Washington.

Asked if he took any action on a new Massachusetts national committeeman to replace Ely, Curley said Ely would serve until 1936 unless he resigned, adding:

"I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an Independent candidate for president".

The governor said state and municipal borrowing was in such straits that he anticipated those seeking federal aid would have, this year, to seek total grants instead of partial allotments.

Nationwide requests for improvements at Washington, he said, totalled $230,000,000 which he expected federal authorities would approve. Improvement plans, Curley announced, looked forward a quarter century and not only to present needs. They included waterway developments, grade crossing abolition and super highways.

A second Boston housing project will be undertaken the governor said. The site was not revealed.

The civil service examination for the Boston postmastership takes place March 5, Curley stated. He declared William E. Hurley was ineligible.

...sion.

The commission held its first public hearing on the granting of a dog-track permit for the purpose of sounding out the opinions of Quincy residents on the issuance of a license to the Dennison Airport Kennel association, which plans to change its airplane landing field, located in a residential section, into a dog track.

The objectors didn't seem to mind the airport noises, but claimed a dog track on the same site would cause "a great deal of

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

CURLEY OFFERS PWA PROGRAM

Governor Asks for Fund of $230,000,000 From Administration

U. S. WOULD PAY ALL

Says Municipalities Can Contribute No More to Public Works

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today presented to the Public Works administration a state program calling for expenditures of $230,000,000 and promptly asserted the federal government should foot the entire bill.

Curley told Maj. Phillip Fleming, acting deputy administrator, that state and municipalities were in no position to contribute to public works and relief funds and to support his contention presented Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National association of Mayors.

Bettors said that the recent survey of 110 major cities showed that municipalities could not assume further debt burdens, and asserted that "if the administration hopes to have a $4,000,000,000 relief fund expended, the federal government must supply the PWA fund on a 100-per cent basis."

The Governor stopped off at the White House to leave for the President a model of the famous Massachusetts sailing ship "Lighting," then went to the Capitol to explain the state PWA program to members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation.

The program summarized is as follows: Department of Public Welfare, $2,802,500; Department of Public Health, $1,602,800; Department of Education, Massachusetts State college, $1,093,900; Massachusetts Soldiers' home, $440,000; Department of Correction, $6,830,000; Department of Mental Diseases, $19,593,000; Department of Public Service, $525,000; State House, $340,000; Military Department $1,720,000.

Department of Public Works, $74,642,000 divided as follows: Highways, $9,338,000, waterways, $8,278,160, Metropolitan District commission, $42,100,000, other water improvements $37,903,000.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Artillery school, Fort Monroe, Va.

MODEL AIRPORT AT SQUANTUM IS URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Construction of a model airport at the Squantum, Mass., naval air base was recommended today by John J. Murphy, United States marshall for Massachusetts, in discussions with the Bay State members of the House and Senate.

Murphy said he would present the proposal to Governor Curley at the first opportunity. He had hoped to take the matter up with Curley today but the Governor left the capital at about the same time he arrived.

Curley Takes Jab At Aspirations of Ely for Presidency

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (INS)—Gov. James M. Curley today took a verbal jab at former Gov. Joseph B. Ely's possible presidential aspirations in 1936 when asked if he took, while in Washington, any action concerning a new national committeeman to replace Ely.

Governor Curley said he would serve until the National committee meets in 1936 unless he resigns in the meanwhile, and then added with a smile:

"I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an independent candidate for President."

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POST
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

New Rules for Gov.'s Reception

Curley Seeks to Save Some of Strain on Right Hand

Gov. James M. Curley is going to try and save some of the strain on his right hand at the Governor's annual reception, Washington's Birthday in the Hall of Flags at the State House.

According to orders issued from the office of Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose for the reception, "when passing in receiving line, officers will not shake hands but will remain covered and salute." For years it has been the custom for the state's military officers to shake hands with the Governor when introduced to him at the Washington's Birthday reception.

National Guard officers will march past the Governor, by organizations, beginning with the adjutant general's department, at 10.30. National Guard officers annually comprise the largest single body to attend this reception at which other military, veteran, patriotic and fraternal orders and the general public greet the Governor.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

given were probably fictitious.

Governor's Office Costs Increase

Curley to Spend $6000 More Than Ely

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The House ways and means committee would like an explanation of the increase in the cost of operating the Governor's office.

The committee complains that Gov. Curley's estimate of the cost of operating the office in 1935 is nearly $6000 in excess of the sum spent for that purpose by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, his predecessor, last year.

Chairman Albert F. Bigelow said the committee is curious to know why Gov. Curley needs four more persons in his office staff than Ely. The added help, Bigelow said, are secretaries and stenographers.

Among the matters being inquired into is the acquisition of a new $5000 automobile for the Governor. Mr. Ely, Bigelow said, put up with a machine that cost about $1500 less.

It was stated that the cost of conducting the Governor's office in 1935 will be approximately $39,000.

Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, said he was ready to go before the ways and means members and had prepared data on the subject.

The committee has authority to strike out any items from the Governor's office allowance, although the items might be restored when the budget comes up before the House.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Greeting for Goodwin at Registry

Photo (c) International Newsreel

As Frank A. Goodwin was greeted by former associates yesterday when he returned to his old job as registrar of motor vehicles, to which he was appointed by Governor Curley.

GOODWIN OPPOSES AERONAUTICS BILL

Objects to Power Going to Unpaid Commission

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—A petition by Rep. John W. Lasell of Northbridge for establishment of a state aeronautical commission in the Department of Public Works was opposed today before the committee on state administration by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles.

Goodwin said the bill as drawn is not the latest and best that could be devised. He said he objected to the main thought behind it, that of taking power from the registrar and giving it to an unpaid commission.

"I am opposed to unpaid commissions," he said. "I have found when they get no pay they do not do the job as well as they might."

In accordance with a suggestion by Goodwin the committee decided to consider the matter further in executive session.

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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2 Park Square
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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Officials Guard Carefully Against Kaminski's Escape

Visitors Can't Enter Death House Without Guards 'Phoning Warden's Office Under New Orders.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—State prison officials took extra precautions today against possibility of an escape by Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old New Britain, Conn., jail guard killer, scheduled to die in the electric chair the week of Feb. 17.

A new rule was invoked forbidding guards to open the door to the death house for visitors until they telephone the warden's office directly for permission. Under the previous arrangement, it was necessary only to knock at the door and present a visitor's pass to the guards. The new rule applies also when meals are served.

The rule was invoked today when the doomed youth's brother, Walter Kaminski of New Britain, and his brother-in-law, Fred Papalo of Meriden, Conn., hitch-hiked here to visit Kaminski. They were allowed to see Kaminski separately for an hour, then started hitch-hiking back to Connecticut.

Walter Kaminski said his brother was hopeful despite the fact that Governor Curley had refused to commute his sentence to life imprisonment. Prison officials, however, indicated Kaminski appeared despondent.

The New Britain youth will be the 47th person to go to the Massachusetts electric chair, unless his sentence is commuted.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

...Open dancing.

The junior dramatics and speakers' groups will meet at 7 and the senior dramatics group at 8.30.

WOMAN'S GOV CURLEY CLUB GIVES DANCE

Approximately 450 attended the first bridge party and dance held last night at the Clinton hotel by the Woman's Gov Curley club. Music by Bert Dolan's orchestra, elaborate door and table prizes, and a general feeling of good will helped to make the party a success.

Mrs Isabelle Farrar and Mrs Dorothy Little were the general chairmen of the affair. Those assisting in arrangements were as follows: Mrs Vera Kenefick, Mrs Julia Kennedy, Mrs Mary Kervick, Mrs Mabel Maynard, Mrs Julia Linbrook, Miss Kay Flanagan, Mrs Lillian Powers, Mrs Helena Lawrence, Mrs Annie Stapleton and Mrs Ethel Dykes.

SPRINGFIELD HA...

EDITORIAL NOTES

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Even if the Hauptmann defense has rested the country cannot yet.

OTHERS' VIEWS

"Shelving The Elderly"

The basis of a popular old-age pension plan is that everybody should quit productive work at 60 to make room for younger people.

Suppose this plan had been in effect all along—what would we have lost?

Emmanuel Kant produced his "Anthropology," his "Metaphysics of Ethics" and his "Strife of Faculties" at 74 and later.

Verdi sketched the score for his "Othello" at 74; his "Falstaff" at 80 and his "Ave Maria," "Stabat Mater" and "Te Deum" at 85.

Lamarck finished his great zoological work, "The Natural History of

GLOOMY KAMINSKI SHIFTED BACK TO EXECUTION HOUSE

'Oh Well, No Matter,' He Mutters Dejectedly When Told Governor Refuses to Commute Sentence

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 7—Alexander Kaminski, slayer of a Hampden county jail guard, was returned to the shadow of the electric chair tonight soon after Warden James L. Hogsett of State prison imparted to him the news that Gov Curley would not commute the sentence of death imposed by the court.

Dropping his eyes as the warden pronounced the fateful words, the condemned youth made a gesture of futility and muttered, almost inaudibly, "Oh well, no matter."

With these words, Kaminiski lapsed into complete silence that remained unbroken during the slow walk back to the death house where once before he had awaited death, which, the court had decreed, must come during the week of January 20.

Granted a 30-day reprieve on January 16 by the executive council on recommendation of the governor, Kaminiski had been in good spirits. His removal from the death house to the Cherry Hill section of the prison had led him to believe, according to his jailers, that he would "somehow get by the electric chair."

Due to Die Week of the 17th

In view of the governor's decision not to interfere with the verdict of the jury which found him guilty of first degree murder, Kaminski will die during the first part of the week of the 17th. Other than an appeal to the supreme court, a course which has been abandoned by counsel for Kaminski, Gov Curley alone has the power to make a last minute move to prevent the scheduled execution.

Although the governor announced yesterday that he would not interfere with the findings of the court, Kaminski received no word of the decision until 7 tonight when he finished his evening meal. The delay was made at the discretion of the warden who permitted the disturbing news to be put off until the last possible moment.

Put in Cell No 1

Kaminski was shackled to a guard and, with three others, heavily armed, as an escort, taken to the deathhouse.

(Continued on Twenty-third Page)

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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Come in and see what w
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SPRINGFIELD HA...

EDITORIAL NOTES

Frank A. Goodwin, returned to the job of registrar of motor vehicles, is the modern example of "off agin, on agin Finnegan." Removed from the job by Governor Fuller, he was made chairman of the Boston finance commission by Governor Allen, ousted by Governor Ely and now he is back on the registrar's job as the result of Gov. Curley's mandate.

Huey Long and his bodyguard of thugs is back in Washington. Uneasy walks the would-be dictator of the United States.

Gillette razors nicked the pessimists for $1.32 a share last year.

Ware, which vies for the honor of having the lowest temperature record in this vicinity, is after the highest tax rate, with prospects of one of $47.

It would be charitable to believe that the Georgia legislature was seeking entertainment when it invited Huey Long to harangue it.

Governor Curley told reporters in Washington where he is once more in an effort to get federal funds for the state that "very few American cities and very few states are in position to make further expenditures." He said the federal administration must foot the entire bill. We had an idea that city, state and federal governments got their funds from the same source. We must have been wrong.

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

...questions but the practical lumberman was more than a match for the dapper lawyer. Wilentz acted once as if he had made a gain in the state's case when De Bisschop said he could tell which plane had made a mark on wood, but a moment later, he pointed out a man might hold a plane in such a way that it would make different marks on the wood.

Wilentz still objected to De Bischop as an expert, but Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard said he was qualified, and the examination proceeded. De Bisschop produced two pieces of board, which he said were from buildings erected at different times, and said that, in spite of this, the grains in the two pieces matched.

He showed the jury the pieces.

"There is a different color there, but the grains are exactly the same," he said. "They will match right in circles and when you put those boards together, whichever way you do it, this way or that way (indicating), the top surfaces do not match, yet the grains do match.

Q. Now just put them together flat and show the jury whether or not the top grains match or do not match, when put together end to end.

A. They do not match. That has a large yellow streak. This has a narrow streak in here. They do not match. There is difference in them. You see what I mean? Here and here. They do not match. They match on the ends.

Q. Now take up the next two, will you? Now give us the history of those boards, just a brief history.

Wilentz objected and was overruled.

End Grains Similar

...getting these funds to consumers' hands rather than having the government get into business. Eccles is a good friend of every progressive employer and corporation—and this includes honestly operated utilities. If Eccles has his way, holding companies and other Wall street schemes will be curbed, but this administration will build no more Tennessee Valley authorities. Wish there were more like him at Washington.

Well, it is good to hear that business is better. The Babson-chart shows an increase of 14 per cent over last year and is now only 18 per cent below normal. Everybody here seems to feel encouraged. I will soon be in beautiful southern California but do not forget this is a great country out here. Although Wallace has plowed under much cotton, the political crops are bigger than ever!

(Copyright, 1935, Publishers' Financial Bureau.)

dispense with a private chef."

Poiret's friends, when they call on him at his apartment, bring "provisions"—and so the one-time monarch of fashion manages to get on. He occupies himself with poetry and dreams of how he can win back his crown in the realm of style.

Gloomy Kaminski Shifted Back to Execution House

(Continued from First Page)

There he was lodged in cell No 1, the one nearest the electric chair.

Only a few hundred feet away Kaminski's brother, John, also retired, knowing probably they would never meet again. John is serving a life sentence as a rseult of his attempt to blow up the Hampden county jail at Springfield, during Alexander's trial, in which Sheriff David J. Manning was wounded.

Before his cell lights went out tonight Kaminski was visited by the Catholic chaplain of the prison, Rev Ralph W. Farrell, who will be his daily visitor from now until the last walk. Under prison rules, he may also receive members of his family, except John, and his legal adviser.

Kaminski was sentenced for the slaying of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard in Springfield jail, during an escape.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

PARKMAN, ON AIR, HITS AT GOVERNOR

Senator Says Curley Has Tolerated Slander, Abuse

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston in an aggressive speech over the air tonight under auspices of the Republican club of Massachusetts hit hard at Governor Curley.

Senator Parkman charged that since he took office Governor Curley has tolerated and at times participated in a campaign of misrepresentation, slander and abuse "which is without parallel in the history of the Commonwealth.

"He must also wipe out the trails of his past," Senator Parkman said in the course of his speech," which to him must be a sorry nightmare."

After attacking the Curley administration of the city of Boston, Senator Parkman said the Governor has set up a smoke screen to divert "public attention from his own predicament." He charged some of the Governor's proceedings are by-products of Hitler and Lenin.

Again referring to Governor Curley, Senator Parkman said:

"I don't propose to deal at this time in any detailed way with the contents of Dick Grant's remarks of Tuesday night about closed banks and their counsel. The present Governor of this state is unusually well informed of the condition of the closed banks and of many of the causes that forced them to close. His brother was a director in the first state bank to go, the Industrial Bank and Trust company that closed its doors in March of 1931. The Governor knows why his brother's liability as stockholder was not paid until a few weeks ago when the present Governor became Governor. There will be occasions for others than myself to deal in full with anything that the Governor or his secretary, Dick Grant, may not care to tell you about the closed banks in Massachusetts."

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Camera Catches

...response to the President's call for volunteers for the preservation of American rights on foreign shores.

"It is with no vengeful spirit that we reflect upon that conflict or the crisis which brought it about, but rather with a spirit of thankfulness

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

GEN. SLATE GUEST SPEAKER AT DINNER IN HONOR OF ADJT. GEN. WILLIAM ROSE

Brig. Gen. Edmund J. Slate of this city was one of the guest speakers at a testimonial dinner given to Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose of Worcester at the Bancroft hotel, Worcester, Wednesday evening. Gov. James M. Curley, who appointed Gen. Rose adjutant general with the rank of brigadier general, was also a speaker, along with Mayor John C .Mahoney of Worcester and a number of militia leaders and Worcester municipal officials.

BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Governor Curley asks the Federal government for a $230,000,000 "cut" of the four billion dollar PWA pie. There's no great objection to asking. But those Southern governors will put the skids under that big idea or we miss our guess.

The Child Labor amendment to

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

$30,000,000 For Quoddy

Gov. Brann and Gov. Curley are racing each other to see who is going to get the most out of the federal government to spend in their respective states. Gov. Curley hasn't had good luck when he has gone with such ventures as a race track for Lenox where the New York tycoons and their widows seek the glory of the hills, or a building program that would put $100,000,000 into houses to be built on State owned land for people who do not want them. But Gov. Brann is said to have put across his $30,000,000 Quoddy Bay project with Secretary Ickes' PWA. Both these New England governors are perhaps thinking in terms of vice presidential nominations and possibly sickly presidential mates.

However, the Quoddy project is interesting because it has some of the qualities of the Townsend plan. It is indeed possible to harness the tides of Passamaquoddy Bay. Engineers know how to do it. It is one of the pet ideas of Arthur Brisbane, who still holds his seventy-plus-years old place as the most influential columnist in the United States, that some day the scientists will pull the power out of the sea and the sun which are eternal, whereas our coal and oil and wood are temporary and at least the coal and oil are irreplacable.

With the assurance that the Quoddy tides can be set to doing a great work creating electrical energy, the question next is what would be done with the power? Eastport couldn't use it. Eastport couldn't sell it either, because the "Quoddy" tides power would have to be disposed of in the United States where there is already overproduction. In fact whatever way you look at the spending of $30,000,000 for converting the Quoddy tides into working power it looks like the abandoned mill plants in Massachusetts and Maine for that matter, and the great estates developed by rich men during the bull market for which they cannot now find the money to pay for the taxes to say nothing of living in them.

The most practical aspect of the Quoddy proposition is that it would be a highly interesting engineering experiment and would put some people at work for a while. Maybe that is as good a way of getting rid of money as some others that are being put thru these days.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Mr. Eccles has helped some by assuring ... Senator that the banking bill was sent to the committee without his knowledge. But that raises the question as to who did send it in full-fledged and without warning. Perhaps Mr. Eccles doesn't mind being overlooked.

A Splendid Curley Idea

It is needless to say that Governor Curley would be entitled, not simply to one feather in his cap, but to a cap as full of them as an Indian Sachem's, could he so effectively use his gifts of language as to persuade the PWA powers that be in Washington—if he can find them—to give Massachusetts the whole of $230,000,000 for which the Governor has blue print plans, so that it would not be necessary to carry 50 or perhaps 70 per cent of it into a state tax on cities and towns.

The less he can get out of the PWA outfit in Washington on a 50-50 basis or any basis that costs anything at all to Massachusetts the better it will be for the taxpayers, for business, for working people and, we fancy, for Governor Curley himself. If he can't get anything without making the State pay something, the wise course would be to get nothing. His idea of getting the whole thing out of the Federal Government therefore is as splendid as it is chimerical.

Doubtless he could logically plead that, so far, out of an expenditure of some $3,000,000,000 for public works Massachusetts must pay some $75,000,000 more than she has acquired, of the alleged benefits. When the whole cost of the New Deal is computed, it is safe to say that $230,000,000 of Federal money without cost to the State would go a little way to cover what the New Deal has cost Massachusetts.

Unfortunately Governor Curley may face difficulties. If Massachusetts should get ... that free money without cost to itself, New York and other States which pay more than they get might go in and clean up the whole $4,800,000,000. Mississippi and other Southern States that have been getting more than they paid for would rebel furiously against the Curley idea.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

'nine,' and, what's this, as I live, it is, yes, one more 'nine.' The bridge will be ready for traffic just before the century expires."

"Princess, will Charlie Clason be a candidate for mayor this year?"

"Why not?"

"Where will the Springfield Yacht and Canoe club construct its new boathouse?"

"As near as I can find in the crystal, it will be somewhere along the banks of the Connecticut river, between Holyoke and Thompsonville."

Scalpel

In the striking variations in electric power rates as disclosed in the nation-wide survey by the Federal Power commission it is quite apparent that rates are based on the exploitability of the consumers in each district. In other words on the complacency of consumers, too lazy and too indifferent to their exploitation to fight. These startling variations are also eloquent of the "pliability" of the various state public utility commissions, not to use an uglier and shorter word, which disclosures of the practices of power companies would more than justify.

The figures show that consumers in Massachusetts are among those paying the highest rates in the country, with Springfield well up toward the top of the list of high rate cities. This is substantiation of the claim all along made in this column that Massachusetts is one of the most public utility-ridden states in the nation and its consumers of public utility services among the most exploited.

Much has been said and written of the Massachusetts plan for arriving at the bases for rates and this plan has been extolled by the utility interests. Well, the figures presented by the Federal Power commission give proof enough that under this Massachusetts plan the base must be most elastic and that some companies are able to obtain a much higher base than others through evidently being able to put over a better stuffed capital account.

On these figures, it is not surprising that Gov Curley immediately called a conference of public utility experts and representatives of elec... dation and the stench of its superstructure.

Press Clipping Service
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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

AIR EXCORIATIONS IN POLITICAL DRIVES MAY BE OUTLAWED

Bacon Campaign Declares 'Scum of Earth' Reaches Public Office—Two Bills Heard to Regulate Talks

From Our Special Reporter

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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UNION
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Doubtless he could logically plead that, so far, out of an expenditure of some $3,000,000,000 for public works Massachusetts must pay some $75,000,000 more than she has acquired, of the alleged benefits. When the whole cost of the New Deal is computed, it is safe to say that $230,000,000 of Federal money without cost to the State would go a little way to cover what the New Deal has cost Massachusetts.

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REPUBLICAN
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So it is suggested that Eastport could become a center for the manufacture of aluminum products and stainless steel. The raw materials for these products would have ot be hauled in and the finished products hauled out. That would help the Maine railroads if we have such things in the future. The Quoddy tides were looked upon as a campaign joke. Perhaps Eastport is preening itself with the knowledge that it is on the seaboard and its products could be cargo borne all over the Seven Seas. But Gov. Curley has a plan that would prevent folks in his corner from buying things made outside of the United States. In which case there would be a cessation of exports of manufactured articles from this country to other nations. We don't sell very many of them anyway. The Curley plan would end what sale we have.

So the Eastport products born of the Quoddy tides power would have to be disposed of in the United States where there is already overproduction. In fact whatever way you look at the spending of $30,000,000 for converting the Quoddy tides into working power it looks like the abandoned mill plants in Massachusetts and Maine for that matter, and the great estates developed by rich men during the bull market for which they cannot now find the money to pay for the taxes to say nothing of living in them.

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On these figures, it is not surprising that Gov Curley immediately called a conference of public utility experts and representatives of electric power companies for the purpose of forcing lower rates. The fact that Gov Curley is the first governor to tackle this utility problem and make a fight for lower electric power rates brings out in striking contrast the failure of other governors to make the slightest move against the entrenched public utility companies in this state. It is this failure that is responsible for this state ranking so high among the states where electric power rates are the highest.

However, this failure of other administrations must be placed on the complacency of the consumers, for these could have forced action for lower rates long ago had they been more careful in their selection of the members of the state Legislature. State legislators must be taken as a reflection of the voters who elect them to office and few of them will start a fight against the entrenched interests unless forced to do so by the back-home electorate.

But Gov Curley is a different type of public official. He realizes the extent to which the people are exploited by the entrenched interests and he is determined to bring relief to the exploited whether they demand it or not. What is so incomprehensible to observers of the masses of people is that they so seldom realize their exploitation until it is pointed out to them and thus they put a premium on their exploitation.

This indifference has been well capitalized, overcapitalized in fact, by the public utilities. How low these utility executives rate the public intelligence could not be more clearly brought out than by their argument to the utility consumers that the cost to them for utility services is no greater when figured down to a daily average than the price of a package of cigarets. And this argument evidently goes with the majority of consumers, for we have heard this argument made by several of such satisfied victims of exploitation who are unable to understand that comparative costs have no bearing and are not a defense against extortion.

These figures leave no doubt as to the sources of the gigantic profits that furnish the funds for corruption, subsidization of the press and education and the creation of such millionaires as Samuel Insull, whose defense is that he only did what others did on just as large a scale.

The more that becomes known of the entire public utility situation, the more it reeks with its putrid foundation and the stench of its superstructure.

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REPUBLICAN
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UNION
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CURLEY ASKS U. S. PAY ENTIRE PWA STATE PROGRAM

Governor Tells Washington That Mass. Municipalities Are in No Position to Contribute.

CALLS FOR OUTLAY TOTALING $230,000,000

Would Allot $74,642,000 to Public Works Department, $19,593,000 to Mental Diseases Department.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP) Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today presented to the Public Works Administration a state program calling for expenditures of $230,000,000 and promptly asserted the Federal Government should foot the entire bill.

Curley told Maj. Phillip Fleming, acting deputy administrator, that the State and municipalities were in no position to contribute to public works and relief funds and to support his contention presented Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Association of Mayors.

Bettors said that the recent survey of 110 major cities showed that municipalities could not assume further debt burdens, and asserted that "if the Administration hopes to have a $4,000,000,000 relief fund expended, the Federal Government must supply the PWA fund on a 100 per cent basis."

The Governor stopped off at the White House to leave for the President a model of the famous Massachusetts sailing ship "Lightning" then went to the Capitol to explain the State PWA program to members of the Massachusetts congressional delefiation.

The program, summarized, is as follows:

Department of Public Welfare, $2,802,500.

Department of Public Health, $1,602,800.

Department of Education, M. S. C., $1,093,900.

Massachusetts Soldiers' Home, $440,000.

Department of Correction, $6,830,000.

Department of Mental Diseases, $19,593,000.

Department of Public Service, $525,000.

State House, $350,000.

Military Department, $1,720,000.

Department of Public Works, $74,462,000 dividend as follows: Highways, $9,338,000; waterways, $8,278,160; metropolitan district commission, $42,100,000; other water imrpovements $37,903,000.

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2 Park Square
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NEWS
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LANESBORO'S CITIZENS FILE NEW PROTEST

Charge Motor Vehicle Officia Is Harming Town's Credit Rating

(Special Dispatch to The Daily News)

Boston, Feb. 8—Gov James M. Curley, when presented today with a petition signed by numerous residents of Lanesboro concerning Thomas S. L. Kletchka, a resident of Lanesboro and district chief inspector of motor vehicles, stated that he was not familiar personally with the situation involved, adding, "State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin will probably look into this matter."

In the petition, the signers called the governor's attention "to the conduct of an employe of the state, a man under civil service, also chief district inspector of motor vehicles, Thomas S. L. Kletchka of this town."

It is claimed in the petition that about a year ago "This man, through his efforts as an agitator and items in the papers, impaired the financial standing of this town with the banks so that when we asked for a loan we were greeted with the following: 'No sir, not a cent until you stop your fighting and stay out of the papers.' We were finally able to obtain a loan, but at a rate of interest of 6 per cent."

FEB 8 1935

Continued on Page Nineteen

Curley Hints Belief Ely May Be Candidate For Presidency in '36

Boston, Feb. 8 — Gov James M. Curley today took a verbal jab at former Gov Joseph B. Ely's possible presidential aspirations in 1936 when asked if he took, while in Washington, any action concerning a new national committeeman to replace Ely.

Gov Curley said he would serve until the national committe meets in 1936 unless he resigns in the meanwhile, and then added with a smile:—

"I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an independent candidate for President."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Kaminski's Death House Guard Increased; Mother Asks Curley to Save Him

Extra Precautions Taken to Watch Prisoner—Order Must Be Phoned to Open Door for Food — Parent of Condemned Slayer Appeals to Curley as Father, Not Governor.

BOSTON, Feb. 8—Extraordinary precautions to prevent Alexander Kaminski, slayer of a Hampden County jail guard, from repeating his hitherto successful escapes from confinement marked today his entrance into the death house at Charlestown State Prison, where he will be executed during the week of Feb. 17.

A police officer was stationed on guard on Rutherford Ave. outside the death house and the guards within the death house were instructed not to open the death house door except on telephone instructions from the office of Warden James L. Hogsett.

This latter rule has never been invoked before in the prison's history, and is carried to such an extreme that the guard who today brought lunch to Kaminski was compelled to telephone in advance so that he might gain en-

[Continued on Second Page]

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Spanish War, Maine Memorial Day Proclaimed by Gov Curley

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 7—The 15th was set aside today by proclamation of Gov James M. Curley as Spanish war and Maine memorial days. The proclamation follows:—

"A generation ago 'remember the Maine' was a stern and determined watchword. Today it symbolizes the memory of those thousands of patriotic Americans who willingly left their homes in response to the President's call for volunteers for the preservation of American rights on foreign shores. We recall on this day the terrible catastrophe that occurred on the night of February 15, 1898, when the battleship Maine was destroyed in Havana harbor, sending 250 Yankee bluejackets down to death and precipitating that brief but important conflict with a nation with which we have ever since been at peace.

"It is with no vengeful spirit of thankfulness that so many of those who had a part in the war against Spain still live to thrill again at the recollection of such names as Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila bay; of Sampson, of Schley and of Lieut Hobson, the glamorous idol of our youth.

"Nor let us forget Admiral Cervera, destined by fate to be our enemy, memories of Gens Shafter and Miles and the rough riders of Col Roosevelt. The deeds of all of the brave men of every rank, on land and sea, fill our thoughts as, living under another Roosevelt, we still remember the Maine.

"Therefore, by the authority of the commonwealth, I, James M. Curley, governor, do hereby set apart Friday, February 15th, as Spanish war memorial day and Maine memorial day, and I urge the general participation of all our citizens in appropriate exercises commemorating the valiant deeds of all who served and through whose service the honor of America was safeguarded and the freedom of Cuba established."

'T MATTER' MINSKI AS ARNS FATE

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Kaminski's Death House Guard Increased; Mother Asks Curley to Save Him

Extra Precautions Taken to Watch Prisoner—Order Must Be Phoned to Open Door for Food — Parent of Condemned Slayer Appeals to Curley as Father, Not Governor.

BOSTON, Feb. 8—Extraordinary precautions to prevent Alexander Kaminski, slayer of a Hampden County jail guard, from repeating his hitherto successful escapes from confinement marked today his entrance into the death house at Charlestown State Prison, where he will be executed during the week of Feb. 17.

A police officer was stationed on guard on Rutherford Ave. outside the death house and the guards within the death house were instructed not to open the death house door except on telephone instructions from the office of Warden James L. Hogsett.

This latter rule has never been invoked before in the prison's history, and is carried to such an extreme that the guard who today brought lunch to Kaminski was compelled to telephone in advance so that he might gain en-

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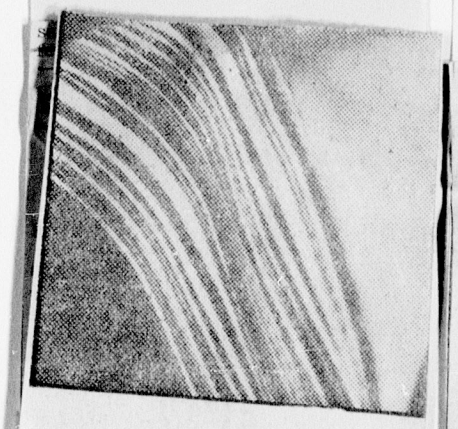

MRS A. J. GU

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of the Longmeadow First church
than 150 members and guests will
The program will include a spaghe
on Memorial avenue, West Springfi
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of 73 Birchwood avenue, Longmea
the affair, assisted by officers of
Z. Draves, leader; Mrs Charles B.
Mrs Tracy Clute and Mrs John D.

Kate Daniels of Northampton, Rosamond T

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Nervous, Acid, Gassy, Sick or Sour Stomach, Constipation, Belching, etc. due to Gastric Hyperacidity
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205 BRIDGE STREET
Large Assortment
FRIENDLY
SENTIMENTAL
HUMOROUS

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[Continued from First Page]

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Service
His Ships Steam Through Mouth of Discovery Inlet.
Byrd Expedition Leaves Antarctic
S. S. JACOB RUPPERT ... N
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mplete Satisfaction
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a better fuel. Our guar-
makes you the judge. Un-
you are convinced, you need
eep it.

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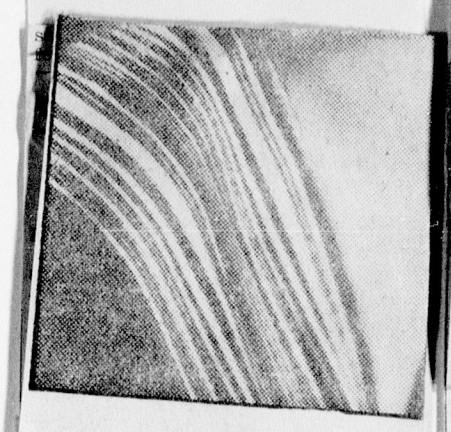

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on Memorial avenue, West Springfi
gram. Supper will be served from
of 73 Birchwood avenue, Longmea
the affair, assisted by officers of
Z. Draves, leader; Mrs Charles B
Mrs Tracy Clute and Mrs John D.

Kate Daniels of Northampton, Rosamond T

project from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

The committee also adopted another amendment by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.); who fathered the "prevailing wage" change providing that wherever practicable in carrying out the provisions of the measure, "full advantage shall be taken of the facilities of private enterprise."

President Roosevelt notified the National Civil Service Reform League that he favors an amendment to provide that the civil service merit system be applied to employes under the work relief program.

In reply to a letter from Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the league, urging the amendment, the President wrote the matter had received his consideration and "on instructions from me, the Civil Service Commission has prepared an amendment to this bill which would bring about the result you desire, if Congress sees fit to accept the amendment."

Senator Glass said the committee should complete rewriting the relief bill at a private session tomorrow but indicated it would not be brought before the Senate for action until next week.

MATTER' IINSKI AS RNS FATE

Atty. Fenton. "I can only tell you that we have not lost hope."

Kaminski was returned to the death cell late yesterday. He will be electrocuted early the morning of Feb. 19, in all probability.

Kaminski Gets Bad News Shortly After Supper.

BOSTON, Feb. 7—(AP) Alexander Kaminski retired tonight 10 feet from the electric chair in State Prison in which he will die the week of Feb. 17 for the murder of a prison guard.

Shortly after the evening meal, Warden James L. Hogsett informed the 24 years old New Britain (Conn.) youth that Gov. James M. Curley had denied his petition for commutation of sentence.

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter," was the dispirited rejoinder, Hogsett said. Kaminski hung his head.

A few minutes later he was shackled to a guard and, with three others, heavily armed, as an escort, taken from the Cherry Hill section of the prison to the death house. There he was lodged in Cell No. 1, the one nearest the room which contains but one piece of furniture which resembles a wooden barber's chair.

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Kaminski was sentenced for the slaying of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard in Springfield jail, during an escape. Motion for a new trial was denied two days ago and yesterday Gov. Curley rejected a plea for executive clemency.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

[Continued on Sixth Page]

CURLEY'S AIDE IS QUESTIONED ON ASSISTANTS

Need More Because "We Now Have a Governor Who Works Six Days a Week," Grant Tells Bigelow.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 8—The unusual situation of the Ways and Means Committee of the House questioning the number of people employed as clerical assistants by the Governor of the Commonwealth developed at the State House this afternoon. It is customary to extend to the Governor the courtesy of permitting him to decide unquestioned how many assistants he needs, and not to probe into that appropriation.

Today, however, the committee had before it Gov. Curley's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who engaged in a verbal passage at arms with Albert F. Bigelow, veteran House chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Grant was asked to explain why the number of assistants in the executive department and its expenses were greater this year than in the past. The secretary answered that it was because of the greater amount of work being done by his superior. In a thinly veiled reference to former-Gov. Ely's proclivity for giving the State House absent treatment, Grant remarked dryly, "Now we have a Governor who works six days a week instead of one and a half."

Another thing about which Grant was quizzed by Rep. Bigelow was why Gov. Curley should have a motorcar costing $5000 when Gov. Ely's car cost $3850. In answer to this Grant said that he supposed Gov. Curley liked the particular car that he had better than any other, and that he was quite aware there were some people in the State who would like to have Curley motoring in a low-priced car.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

GOVERNOR SEEKS $230,522,590 FOR PUBLIC PROJECTS

Tells Federal Officials Bay State Survey Shows Federal Government Must Aid on 100 Per Cent Basis

From The Republican's Washington Bureau

Washington, Feb. 7—Gov James M. Curley made a quick trip to the capital today to place before officials of the Public Works administration his $230,522,590 program for public improvements in Massachusetts. Unable to see public works administrator and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Gov Curley carried his problems to Maj Philip B. Fleming, acting deputy administrator.

Gov Curley told Maj Fleming that he believed state and local governments were in no position to shoulder the extra expense of public works, and he urged that the federal government carry the entire bureau. To support his contention that local governments were unable to aid in the public works program, Gov Curley had with him Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the National Association of Mayors.

On 100 Per Cent Basis

A recent survey of 110 cities, Mr Bettors pointed out, showed that the municipalities could not carry any further debt burden, and Gov Curley asserted, "If the administration hopes to have its $4,000,000,000 relief fund expended, the federal government must supply the PWA funds on a 100 per cent basis."

Gov Curley visited the White House this afternoon but did not see President Roosevelt. He left with the President's secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, a model of the famous Massachusetts sailing shop, Lightning. After the White House stop, the governor went out to Capitol hill to confer with members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation, notably Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, and Senator Walsh, regarding his public works program.

The governor and his party left Washington by train for Boston at 4, after being in the capital less than eight hours.

KISS' STOLEN KISSES

Prague—Leopold Kiss, 26-year-old shoe repairer, had a quarrel with his sweetheart which led him to stealing a public letterbox. The girl he hoped to marry jilted him and showed him a letter, all ready for posting, that she had written to a new admirer. To find out what was in the letter and prevent it from reaching his rival, Kiss stole the letterbox. He was caught by a policeman.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Mrs Conway alleges that the will
not the last will and testament of h
mother, and that the latter was n
of sound and disposing mind a
memory during the time that it w
alleged to have been made. The fin
stages of the contest will take pla
Tuesday afternoon, the 12th, wh
two more witnesses in behalf of t
contestant will be heard. Argumen
of Atty Milton L. Davis for the co
testant and Raymond A. Bidwell f
the will, will then be heard, a
Judge John A. Denison will make h
decision in the matter.

The resignation of Mrs Conway
administratrix was received and a
cepted by Judge Denison this mornin

THEATER BUILDING MAY BE DEMOLISHE

The State theater, home of bu
lesque in Springfield for the past de
ade, may be demolished to provi
space for automobile parking accor
ing to unconfirmed reports in circul
tion here. J. William Cunliffe, age
for the Shelburne Falls bank whic
bid the property in at auction abo
two years ago, could not be reache
today to discuss the suggestion th
the building will be razed. It is u
derstood that the bank is considerin
demolition as one possibility for t
vacant property but has not decide
definitely on its course of action.

The State theater was built as

minski separately for an hour
started hitch-hiking back to Connect-
icut.

Walter Kaminski said his brother
was hopeful despite the fact that Gov
Curley had refused to commute his
sentence to life imprisonment. Prison
officials, however, indicated Kaminski
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The New Britain youth will be the
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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

BRITAIN PLANS SILVER JUBILEE FOR HER KING

Pageantry and Grandeur to Celebrate 25 Years on

AND HORSE RAISING COMING TO THE FO

To the Editor of The Daily News

It was indeed a pleasure to att
the 22d annual N. E. Horseman's ba
quet held at the Boston Statler u
der the auspices of the Bay St
circuit.

Aside from the pleasurable benefi
of a munificent feast there were en
couraging advices from prominen
speakers with regard to the future o
racing and race tracks in this com-
monwealth.

Speaking for Gov Curley, who was
unable to come to this year's gather-
ing, State Auditor Buckeley announc-
ed that the administrative and execu-
tive departments of Massachusetts
were presently engaged in considering
a bill favorable to the interests of the
sporting sportsman and Beacon Hill.

Gen Cole's comments relative to
rules and regulations for state control
of racing as formulated at a conven-
tion of state racing commissions at
Florida recently were enlightening and
encouraging to horse-lovers.

All-in-all a summary of conversa-
tions by various speakers was to the
effect that horses and horse-racing
are on the upturn.

Horses and horse-trotting and bills
pending in the Legislature were the
"piece de resistance" of the evening,
for all the presence of broiled scrod
and cole slaw and breast of chicken
on the banquet menu.

Approximately 500 horse-lovers, own-
ers and trainers gathered to argue
the return of popular racing and
"horsing" in New England. That's
good!

KATUNEN TAYTOR.

Springfield, February 5.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 8 1935

Comments of the Country

A Rapturous Legal Light.

From the Syracuse Herald.

An attorney general of Massachu-
setts, Joseph E. Warner, has gone
far toward removing any impression
that the legal fraternity is shy on fine
human sentiment and rhetorical ex-
uberance. It has been our privilege to
read extracts from his report covering
the year 1934, and some of them
eclipse the best passages of Macaulay.
Referring to the Constitution he
writes: "Those who mistook meaning
for measures now perceive its mind as
well as its mold. Under it we see the
transcendence of the puissance of the
people and the practise of its pristine
purpose." This is not alone a timely
admonition to all would-be violators of
the Constitution, but a fitting prelude
to the following peroration in the at-
torney general's report:

> As we survey the momentous
> future, teeming with life and ac-
> tion, toward which we are so rap-
> idly and daily swept forward,
> summoning all to allegiance to the
> one flag, we accept the challenge
> of the mystic generations, who in
> their day engloried America with
> religious, political and intellectual
> liberty, and we dedicate ourselves
> to the day of deliverance from
> social and economic captivity, vi-
> sioned by the fathers, destined
> through the ages for our republic
> —brightest credential among na-
> tions—in her full exaltation of the
> rights of the people to the enjoy-
> ment of "life, liberty and the pur-
> suit of happiness."

Readers of the foregoing will regret
to learn that it was a part of the
writer's official valedictory. He has al-
ready retired in favor of a newly
elected attorney general. Let it be
said to his credit that he varied the
dry-as-dust monotony of many offi-
cial documents from Washington and
the state capitols with a welcome
verbal effulgence. If the evidence we
have cited is insufficient on that point,
we need only quote this particular
gem from his report: "As the faith-
ful navigator sailing the uncharted
and ominous sea came to safe bourn,
with the celestial star for gudon, so,
equally faithful, with the Constitution
for guidon, shall we come securely
to altruistic discoveries no less epochal
in 1942 than in 1492." So may it be
in the case of Mr. Warner. In 1942,
let us hope, he will enjoy broader
fame as a successor to Gov. Curley.

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

TAKEN BACK TO DEATH HOUSE

Kaminski Gloomy When He Gets News He Must Die in Chair

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Alexander Kaminski, slayer of a Hampden County jail guard, was returned to the shadow of the electric chair last night soon after Warden James L. Hogsett of State prison imparted to him the news that Governor Curley would not commute the sentence of death imposed by the court.

Dropping his eyes as the warden pronounced the fateful words, the condemned youth made a gesture of futility and muttered, almost inaudibly, "Oh well, no matter."

With these words, Kaminski lapsed into complete silence that remained unbroken during the slow walk back to the death house where once before he had awaited death, which, the court had decreed, must come during the week of Jan. 20.

Granted a 30-day reprieve on Jan. 16 by the Executive Council on recommendation of the Governor, Kaminski had been in good spirits. His removal from the death house to the Cherry Hill section of the prison had led him to believe, according to his jailers, that he would "somehow get by the electric chair."

In view of the Governor's decision not to interfere with the verdict of the jury which found him guilty of first degree murder, Kaminski will die during the first part of the week of the 17th. Other than an appeal to the Supreme Court, a course which has been abandoned by counsel for Kaminski, Governor Curley alone has the power to make a last-minute move to prevent the scheduled execution.

Although the Governor announced Wednesday that he would not interfere with the findings of the court, Kaminski received no word of the decision until 7 last night when he finished his evening meal. The delay was made at the discretion of the warden who permitted the disturbing news to be put off until the last possible moment.

Kaminski was shackled to a guard and, with three others, heavily armed, as an escort, taken to the death house. There he was lodged in cell No. 1, the one nearest the electric chair.

Only a few hundred feet away Kaminski's brother, John, also retired, knowing probably they would never meet again. John is serving a 25-year sentence as a result of his attempt to blow up the Hampden County jail at Springfield, during Alexander's trial, in which Sheriff David J. Manning was wounded.

Before his cell lights went out last night Kaminski was visited by the Catholic chaplain of the prison, the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, who will be his daily visitor from now until the last walk. Under prison rules, he may also receive members of his family, except John, and his legal adviser.

Kaminski was sentenced for the slaying of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard in Springfield jail, during an escape.

High-producing milk cows will yield their own weight in milk approximately every 21 days.

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BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

CURLEY LOOKS FOR ELY TO QUIT NAT. COMMITTEE

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Criticism of former Governor Joseph B. Ely and his possible candidacy for president of the United States was voiced by Governor James M. Curley today on his return from Washington.

Asked if he took any action on a new Massachusetts National committee to replace Ely, Curley said Ely would serve until 1936 unless he resigned, adding:

"I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an Independent candidate for President."

The governor said State and municipal borrowing was in such straits that he anticipated those seeking Federal aid would have, this year, to seek total grants instead of partial allotments.

Nationwide requests for improvements at Washington, he said, totalled $230,000,000 which he expected Federal authorities would approve. Improvement plans, Curley announced, looked forward a quarter century and not only to present needs. They included waterways developments, grade crossing abolition and super highways.

A second Boston Housing Project will be undertaken the governor said. The site was not revealed.

The Civil Service examination for

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

thentic account of the plot to assassinate Lincoln as he was passing through Baltimore on his way to Washington to be inaugurated.

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NEWS
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BRITAIN PLANS SILVER JUBILEE FOR HER KING

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AND HORSE RAISING COMING TO THE FO

To the Editor of The Daily News:
It was indeed a pleasure to att... annual N. E. Horseman's ba... Statler...

Kaminski's Relatives Will Make One Last Appeal For Intervention of Governor

No Date Set for Pilgrimage to Boston But Understood to Be as Soon as Possible; Fenton Has No Statement Except That He Will Continue Fighting

Last appeals for the sparing of the life of Alexander Kaminski will shortly be made by his parents and a brother or sister, it was stated today. The members of the family will go to Boston and endeavor to arrange a meeting with Gov James M. Curley, with a view to asking him to take the necessary action to bring the matter before the executive council to decide on the question of commuting the sentence of death to life imprisonment for the murder of Jail Guard Merritt W. Hayden in the Hampden county jail, October 22, 1933.

While no date has been set for their pilgrimage to Boston from their home city of New Britain, Ct., it is understood that it will be done as soon as possible. Governor Curley has announced that he will take no further action in the matter, which means that Kaminski is doomed to die in the electric chair in the state prison in Boston the week of the 17th, when his 30-day reprieve expires.

Reduced to a state of exhaustion as a result of his constant efforts to save the life of his client and showing the effects of the severe strain which he has been under, Attorney Fenton stated today that he has not abandoned hope in the case. He would make no statement relative to his intentions, however, other than to say that he will leave nothing undone in

Continued on Page Nineteen

minski separately for an ... started hitch-hiking back to Connecticut.

Walter Kaminski said his brother was hopeful despite the fact that Gov Curley had refused to commute his sentence to life imprisonment. Prison officials, however, indicated Kaminski appeared despondent.

The New Britain youth will be the 47th person to go to the Massachusetts electric chair, unless his sentence is commuted.

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The Civil Service examination for the Boston Postmastership takes place March 5, Curley stated. He declared William E. Hurley was ineligible.

FEB 8 1935

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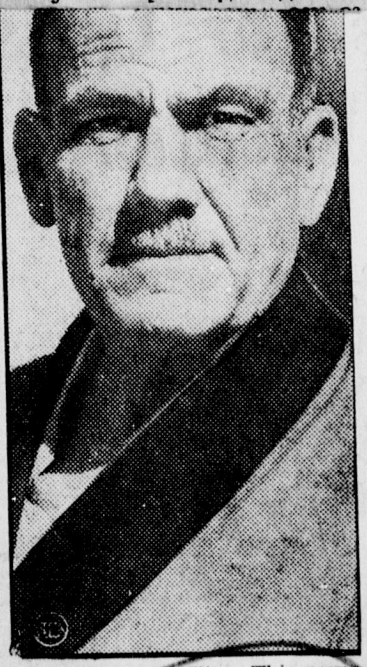

n Corps in Mexico City. This corps with church groups. At right, Gen- sident of Mexico, assailed by Roman aign against them, is shown in Los r after an operation.

the prison had led him to believe, according to his jailers, that he would "somehow get by the electric chair."

In view of the Governor's decision not to interfere with the verdict of the jury which found him guilty of

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,
A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Worms. Mrs. ... They Break up a Cold. At all druggists. A Mother Gray ... Dollsent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO. LeRoy N. Y.

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—GLADYS PARKER.

an attractive dress, formal

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Kaminski Goes to Bed Ten Feet from Electric Chair

Placed in Cell Number One of Death House at Prison

BOSTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Alexander Kaminski retired tonight ten feet from the electric chair in State prison in which he will die the week of Feb. 17 for the murder of a prison guard.

Shortly after the evening meal, Warden James L. Hogsett informed the 24-year-old New Britain, Conn., youth that Governor James M. Curley had denied his petition for commutation of sentence.

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter," was the dispirited rejoinder, Hogsett said. Kaminski hung his head.

A few minutes later he was shackled to a guard and, with three others, heavily armed as an escort, taken from the Cherry Hill section of the prison to the death house. There he was lodged in cell No. 1, the one nearest the room which contains but one piece of furniture which resembles a wooden barber's chair.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Construction of a model airport at Squantum, Mass., naval air base was recommended today by John J. Murphy, United States marshal for Massachusetts, in discussions with Bay State members of the House and Senate.

Murphy said he would present the proposal to Governor Curley at the first opportunity. He had hoped to take the matter up with Curley yesterday but the Governor left the Capital at about the same time he arrived.

Murphy said the Boston area was the logical spot for concentration of aerial forces and estimated that the proposed development, providing for 5,000 fighting planes, would cost approximately $2,000,000 and give work to 1,500 to 2,000 men.

The marshal also advocated construction of a Federal prison in Massachusetts for short-term prisoners.

2 Park Square
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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

PETITION ASKS GOVERNOR TO RESTRAIN INSPECTOR KLETCHKA IN LANESBORO

Signers State That Chief Motor Vehicles Inspector Has Impaired Town's Credit—Would Have Him Confine Activities in Future to Civil Service Job—Signers Listed.

(Special to THE EAGLE)

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Gov. James M. Curley, when presented today with a petition signed by numerous residents of Lanesboro concerning Thomas S. L. Kletchka, a resident of Lanesboro, and district chief inspector of motor vehicles, stated that he was not familiar personally with the situation involved, adding, "State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin will probably look into this matter."

In the petition, the signers called the Governor's attention "to the conduct of an employee of the State, a man under civil service, also chief district inspector of motor vehicles, Thomas S. L. Kletchka, of this town."

Financial Standing

It is claimed in the petition that about a year ago "this man through his efforts as an agitator and items in the papers, impaired the financial standing of this town with the banks so that when we asked for a loan, we were greeted with the following:

"'No sir, not a cent until you stop your fighting and stay out of the papers.'

"We were finally able to obtain a loan, but at a rate of interest of 6 per cent."

Arrest of Registrars

It is further alleged in the petition: "He was instrumental in having the Board of Registrars arrested and hauled into court for criminal offences in the discharge of their duties and they were acquitted. At this time, the matter was taken up with the Board of Public Works at a hearing in Boston, and also with the Registry of Motor Vehicles office, but no action has been taken."

You will note from an inclosed clipping that he is still agitating trouble for the town and impairing its credit with the banks at a time when it is most needed. We respectively ask that he be compelled to confine his activities to his official position, or other action taken, as

Continued on Second Page

been officially called
to his attention.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Edgartown, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

For Recreational Development

Already the New England Council is working on its program of recreational advertising and publicity for the summer of 1935. The first of the regular summer advertising will appear in March.

Governor Curley of Massachusetts, in his budget message, requested the sum of $100,000 to be expended for the purpose of advertising the advantages, natural beauty and desirability of this state as a center of recreational activity. The budget also requested $250,000 for the acquisition of lands for state beach and park reservations, and an additional $100,000 for the preservation of wild life.

Likewise Governor Green of Rhode Island, in his message to the state legislature: "New England can well become one of the principal vacation lands in the whole United States. . . . Receipts in New England from recreation amount to about $500,000,000 a year, and as most of this comes from visitors outside New England it is new money which stays here."

These are signs of fundamental importance to Martha's Vineyard, which is one of the centers of the recreational industry and has a big stake in the promotional plans which are to be undertaken.

GAZETTE
Edgartown, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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Editorial Comment

S. B. L. C. Whitfield Tuck

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(Mr. Tuck is a summer resident of Oak Bluffs of long standing, and has a wide circle of friends on the Vineyard.)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Labor Endorses T. J. Monahan For Postmaster

Favors Erection of New Bridge; Home Colony in Freetown.

BULLETIN

Thomas J. Monahan announced this afternoon he is a candidate for appointment as Postmaster of Fall River.

Thomas J. Monahan, 120 Park street, a veteran letter carrier and president of the local branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers for the past 12 years, was endorsed for Postmaster last night by the Central Labor Union.

Mariano F. Bishop, president of the U. T. W. Textile Council, was named as an organizer for the American Federation of Labor. Formal appointment of Mr. Bishop to the new position is expected to be

(Continued on Page Six)

...ing trades.

Hope was expressed by the C. L. U. that work will be started soon on the proposed new bridge across the Taunton river. The organiza-

THOMAS J. MONAHAN

tion is also in favor of the restoration of the Slades Ferry bridge.

Members who attended the first of a series of Tuesday night talks this week in C. L. U. hall by Harry A. Russell, regional educational director of the A. F. of L., enthusiastically approved the talks last night and urged all members who can do so to attend the remaining addresses of the series. Admission is free, with only the showing of a membership card required.

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2 Park Square
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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Kaminski Goes to Bed Ten Feet from Electric Chair

Placed in Cell Number One of Death House at Prison

BOSTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Alexander Kaminski retired tonight ten feet from the electric chair in State prison in which he will die the week of Feb. 17 for the murder of a prison guard.

Shortly after the evening meal, Warden James L. Hogsett informed the 24-year-old New Britain, Conn., youth that Governor James M. Curley had denied his petition for commutation of sentence.

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter," was the dispirited rejoinder, Hogsett said. Kaminski hung his head.

A few minutes later he was shackled to a guard and, with three others, heavily armed as an escort, taken from the Cherry Hill section

STANDARD-TIMES
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Urges Airport

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Construction of a model airport at Squantum, Mass., naval air base was recommended today by John J. Murphy, United States marshal for Massachusetts, in discussions with Bay State members of the House and Senate.

Murphy said he would present the proposal to Governor Curley at the first opportunity. He had hoped to take the matter up with Curley yesterday but the Governor left the Capital at about the same time he arrived.

Murphy said the Boston area was the logical spot for concentration of aerial forces and estimated that the proposed development, providing for 5,000 fighting planes, would cost approximately $2,000,000 and give work to 1,500 to 2,000 men.

The marshal also advocated construction of a Federal prison in Massachusetts for short-term prisoners.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

PETITION ASKS GOVERNOR TO RESTRAIN INSPECTOR KLETCHKA IN LANESBORO

Signers State That Chief Motor Vehicles Inspector Has Impaired Town's Credit—Would Have Him Confine Activities in Future to Civil Service Job—Signers Listed.

(Special to THE EAGLE)

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Gov. James M. Curley, when presented today with a petition signed by numerous residents of Lanesboro concerning Thomas S. L. Kletchka, a resident of Lanesboro, and district chief inspector of motor vehicles, stated that he was not familiar personally with the situation involved, adding, "State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin will probably look into this matter."

In the petition, the signers called the Governor's attention "to the conduct of an employee of the State, a man under civil service, also chief district inspector of motor vehicles, Thomas S. L. Kletchka, of this town."

Financial Standing

It is claimed in the petition that about a year ago "this man through his efforts as an agitator and items in the papers, impaired the financial standing of this town with the banks so that when we asked for a loan, we were greeted with the following:

"'No sir, not a cent until you stop your fighting and stay out of the papers.'

"We were finally able to obtain a loan, but at a rate of interest of 6 per cent."

Arrest of Registrars

It is further alleged in the petition: "He was instrumental in having the Board of Registrars arrested and hauled into court for criminal offences in the discharge of their duties and they were acquitted. At this time, the matter was taken up with the Board of Public Works at a hearing in Boston, and also with the Registry of Motor Vehicles office, but no action has been taken."

You will note from an inclosed clipping that he is still agitating trouble for the town and impairing its credit with the banks at a time when it is most needed. We respectively ask that he be compelled to confine his activities to his official position, or other action taken, as

Continued on Second Page

[illegible] been officially called to his attention.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Edgartown, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

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Likewise Governor Green of Rhode Island, in his message to the state legislature: "New England can well become one of the principal vacation lands in the whole United States. . . . Receipts in New England from recreation amount to about $500,000,000 a year, and as most of this comes from visitors outside New England it is new money which stays here."

These are signs of fundamental importance to Martha's Vineyard, which is one of the centers of the recreational industry and has a big stake in the promotional plans which are to be undertaken.

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PETITION WOULD RESTRAIN KLETCHKA

Continued From First Page

the deaths in the Commonwealth by automobiles warrant such action."

Signers of Petition

Signers to the petition are. Rhett C. Fletcher, Paul O. Keller, P. W. Nourse, Arthur E. Simons, Everett W. Carrow, James G. Barnes, Jesse Houreson, Charles H. Deming, Fred O. Ingraham, Mrs. Libbie Hinman, Osborne Hinman, Ralph J. Kirchner, Mrs. Mollie Libbie, W. E. Lillie, Mrs. R. B. Cobb, Adolph Fraunman, Agnes Francoeur, and Joseph G. Carrow.

A telegram was also received from Elliott Smith, dated Pittsfield, addressed to Councilor J. Arthur Baker to present the petition to the Governor today and intimating more signatures might follow.

Goodwin Silent

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin told The Eagle over the telephone from his office in Boston this afternoon he had not received the Lanesboro petition although he had heard about it. He did not care to discuss it, he said, until it had been officially called to his attention.

MAUREEN ORCUTT

"Amos" Retains Honor as City's Number One Dog

City Clerk Harold F. Goggins today issued the first 1935 dog license and brass collar tag to State Detective Silas P. Smith of 265 East Street for his brindle bull dog, Amos. The license number is 4001 and the collar tag number is 1000. This is the second year that Amos has had this distinction of being the first canine in the city to be licensed. Amos is a great pal of Mr. Smith's pet cat, Andy.

Superintendent of Buildings George C. Beckwith was the second dog owner to secure a license for his pet this year.

FORTY HOURS AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Forty hours devotion will open at St. Joseph's Church Sunday morning with a solemn high mass at 11 o'clock. The blessed sacrament will be exposed from the close of the mass until the end of the devotion Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

WHIST TONIGHT

The Men's Club of the Pilgrim Memorial Church will hold a whist tonight at 8 o'clock. Turkeys and chickens will be awarded as prizes.

Stockbridge

BABY TOWN MEETING TONIGHT

STOCKBRIDGE, Feb. 8.—The

...by police in Berkshire there were ...ive bandits, some of them armed ...with machine guns. The bandits or... ...dered Harold E. Tanner, cashier, to ...open the gates of the vault, grabbed ...the currency and fled in a Packard ...sedan, leaving orders for Tanner, ...three other male employees and a ...stander observed it.

...headed for New Jersey along the Hudson River highway that traverses the town. They could cross at Yonkers, Alpine, New York City or several other points.

The bank is situated opposite the railroad station in the most populous part of the village but the coup was executed so rapidly no by-

...ant to Dr. ... Springfield, will hold an orthopedic clinic at St. Luke's Hospital Monday at 10 A. M.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
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Dining table, four oak chairs, easy chair, two small mahogany tables, radio, three rugs, a strip of carpet, six curtains, ice box, linen, silverware, kitchenware, sofa, pictures, mattress, bed clothing, four [illegible] and an insurance adjustor, listed the following articles, valued at $660, which he said were taken from his home:

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

BAN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES, OWNERS URGE

Moratorium Needed to Save Property for Owners, Committee Hears

BUILDER SEES 'GRAB'

Bankers Reply that Plan Would Halt Loans on Real Estate

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Feb. 8—A moratorium on mortgage foreclosures was favored and opposed at an all-day hearing yesterday before the legislative Committee on Banks and Banking.

During arguments on 11 bills asking for moratoriums on mortgage foreclosures, provided interest and taxes were paid, charges were made by Harry B. London, a Boston builder, that certain banking institutions had "grabbed" property through foreclosure. He also alleged that by such activities a "clique" was obtaining benefits.

Edward J. Cain, Boston real estate man, favored a moratorium, saying it was necessary "because of the practice of banks in dispossessing persons of their property for a profit."

Charges Against Banks

Michael C. Ryan of Dorchester charged that the banks, through foreclosure, cut the sale price of property to the injury of adjoining owners and also cut rents in order to make a profit out of the property taken.

Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield said, "It is your duty to pass a moratorium for one year and, if conditions are no better, to continue it. The banks would be better off with the moratorium. The banks don't want this foreclosed property. I can't see why there should be given so much protection to depositors in banks who pay no taxes while home owners who have built up the nation go without protection."

Ex-Representative Donald N. Sleeper of Medford, representing cooperative banks, said that if a moratorium is established it will mean that the banks will decline to loan any money on real estate. It was asserted by Sleeper that in the states where a moratorium is in effect the cooperative banks are either paying no dividends or are under restrictions by state authorities because of their impaired financial condition.

Opposes Bill

James B. Brown, speaking for the Massachusetts Bankers' Association, denied that any banks have foreclosed mortgages in order to profit through ownership of property. He further denied that banks are foreclosing merely because of lack of principal payments by the borrower.

Rutherford E. Smith, representing savings banks, said the proposed moratorium was "vicious and unsound."

A strong argument against capital punishment was voiced at the State House by one who had been in the shadow of the electric chair himself and was saved from it only by the confession of another.

The man was Louis Berrett, Boston taxicab driver, who was tried for murder in the Lynn Paramount Theater holdup case, but was freed by a directed verdict of "not guilty" upon the confession of Abraham Faber to the crime, exonerating Berrett.

Ten for Conviction

"That jury," said Berrett before the Joint Judiciary Committee, 'stood 10 to 2 for conviction, we learned, and there's no doubt that the other two could have been swayed.

"If ten guilty men get away, I think it better than that one man who is innocent should go to the chair.

"I favor abolition because others may some day stand in the same predicament that Clement Molway and I faced. I have read a lot about this matter and I find other innocent men have stood in danger of execution."

President Roosevelt also was placed on record as against capital punishment, Herbert C. Parsons, president of an anti-death penalty organization, reading a telegram from a presidential secretary in which the latter recorded the chief executive's views.

In opposition, Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School said that only the certainty of punishment prevents more murders. He asked the committee not to "weaken" and to think of the victims rather than the murderers.

The legislative Committee on Constitutional Law favorably reported resolutions memorializing President Roosevelt and Congress for more strict enforcement of the Federal statutes on lynching.

Solons Clash at State House

State Senator Joseph Langone Jr., Public Welfare Committee chairman, who ordered all Welfare Department heads to attend a State House probe, and to his left, Representative Francis X. Coyne, Dorchester, who charges Langone "started for him," in a heated argument at a private conference on why the witnesses were called, are shown (above) at the State House.

On Beacon Hill

(By The Associated Press)

Today

House and Senate meet.

House Committee on Elections resumes public hearings on the petition of Cyrus C. Rounseville (R) to unseat Representative J. Dolan Hathaway (D) of Fall River.

The House Committee on Ways and Means is inquiring into the increased cost of operating the Governor's office.

Yesterday

The Massachusetts Racing Commission held its first public hearing on the granting of a dog track permit. The purpose was to sound out the opinions of Quincy residents on the issuance of a license to the Dennison Airport Kennel Association, which plans to change its landing field into a dog track.

A proclamation designating Friday, Feb. 15, as "Spanish War Memorial Day and Maine Memorial Day" was issued by Governor Curley.

compulsory, to compel the insurance companies to take the risks. "You have got to have compulsion on both sides," he declared.

Suggests Amendment

Asked how he would amend the bill to conform with his ideas, Watt said: "We have a bill which will correct the situation, a state fund for workmen's compensation." He predicted the ultimate passage of the fund bill as the entire solution of the problem.

In opposition, Charles F. Horan, representing the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, maintained that the bill was not improving the situation in that it was making the employers accept the law but not the employes.

"It could be made a condition of employment," remarked Senator James P. Meehan, Lawrence chairman of the committee.

Declaring he was seeking to prevent recurrence of "a tirade of vilification," displayed in the last state election, Captain Frank M. Doyle, a campaigner for former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, supported two bills intended to establish responsibility for defamation of character through radio broadcasts and to change the law of libel, in a hearing before the Joint Judiciary Committee.

John Shepard 3rd, owner of Radio Station WNAC, explained the radio stations operate under the Federal Radio Commission and are not permitted to censor or cut

Workmen's Compensation

Declaring that less than 50 percent of the workers of Massachusetts are under the workmen's compensation law, Alfred D. Cenedella, former member of the State Industrial Accident Board and at present an assistant district attorney of Worcester County, appeared before the legislative Committee on Labor and Industries in favor of his bill which would in effect, make the law compulsory in this Commonwealth.

The bill would require employers to obtain permits from the state Department of Labor and Industries and was among 20 measures heard by the committee seeking, in the majority of cases, amendments to compensation law.

The speaker, in reply to a question, said his bill would make it mandatory for employers to carry workmen's compensation insurance. It was brought out during the course of the hearing that 15 states and four territories now have made the act compulsory.

Robert J. Watt, legislative agent, State Federation of Labor, agreed with previous speakers, but insisted that there was nothing in the proposed law, after it was made

Asks Kiss, Man Bite Off His Wife's No

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 8 (I —Mike Kravtz, 37, was arr ed on a charge of assault intent to do bodily harm. Kravtz is alleged to have ed his wife for a kiss, and w the request was granted, h said by police to have bitten her nose.

Mrs. Kravtz was rushed hospital where surgeons tempted to restore her no

a political speech. He held th subject was a Federal matt S. Moffatt, owner of radio sta in Springfield and Lowell, al posed the bills.

Election Contests

The House Committee on tions began hearings on the tion of Frederick B. Willis o gus, who was one of the R can nominees for the House the tenth Essex District in last election, that Represen James B. McElroy of Lynn, crat, be unseated.

The contest of P. Gerard Democrat, for the seat of S George G. Moyse of Walth concluded before the El Committee of the Senate. group immediately began w drafting its report, which pected to be unfavorable to and will probably be filed next week.

Hearings will open befor Elections Committee at 2 next Tuesday on the petit Joseph B. Clancy, Democra he be given the Senate se occupied by Senator Albert Lynn.

In his petition, Clancy, wh parently was elected to the until a recount gave a majo votes to Senator Cole, char the votes were not recounte ly by "a fair and impartial

Nearly 2,000 residents Lakewood and Silver Lake of Pittsfield are in danger quick thaws or heavy rai Housatonic River backin causing a flood, Pittsfie declared before the Co Harbors and Public W ing state aid in cont waters of the Housat E. Lyman, associate c of public works, said be done for about $1

Flooded cellars, children to school in boats and lighting systems because of the *rampage of sea wate s at Roughan's Point in Revere* during storms, were described to the Committee on Harbors and Lands, as it considered the petition for construction of a sea wall and breakwater at that point.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee would like an explanation of the increase in the cost of operating the Governor's office.

The committee complains that Governor Curley's estimate of the cost of operating the office in 1935 is nearly $6,000 in excess of the sum spent for that purpose by former Governor Ely, his predecessor, last year.

More Office Help

Chairman Albert F. Bigelow s the committee is curious to kn why Governor Curley needs more persons in his office s than Ely. The added help, Bige said, are secretaries and ste raphers.

Among the matters being quired into is the acquisition new $5,000 automobile for the ernor. Ely, Bigelow said, pu with a machine that cost $1,500 less.

It was stated that the cost conducting the Governor's offic 1935 will be approximately $3 Richard D. Grant, the Gover secretary, said he was ready t

before the Ways and Means m bers and had prepared data on subject.

The committee has authority strike out any items from the G ernor's office allowance, altho the items might be restored w the budget comes up before House.

Airplanes vs. Dogs

At the same time, the noise-m ing abilities of zooming airplan barking dogs and gleeful gambler were thrashed out before the M sachusetts Racing Commission

The commission held its fi public hearing on the granting a dog track permit for the pu pose of sounding out the opinio of Quincy residents on the iss ance of a license to the Dennis Airport Kennel Association, whi plans to change its airplane lan ing field, located in a resident section, into a dog track.

The objectors didn't seem mind the airport noises, but claim a dog track on the same site wou cause "a great deal of noise, co fusion and discomfort."

The association representativ said the dogs would not be kept the track overnight, that rac would be over by 11 p. m. and th barking did not make as mu noise as airplanes.

The racing commission reserve its decision.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

CLAIMS ELY MAY SEEK PRESIDENCY

If Former Governor Is to Be Independent Candidate in 1936, He Should Resign Committee Job.

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Criticism of former Governor Joseph B. Ely and his possible candidacy for President of the United States was voiced by Governor James M. Curley today on his return from Washington.

Asked if he took any action on a new Massachusetts National Committeeman to replace Ely, Curley said Ely would serve until 1936 unless he resigned, adding:

"I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an independent candidate for President."

The Governor said State and municipal borrowing was in such straits that he anticipated those seeking Federal aid would have, this year, to seek total grants instead of partial allotments.

A second Boston housing project will be undertaken the Governor said. The site was not revealed.

The Civil Service examination for the Boston postmastership takes place March 5, Curley stated. He declared William E. Hurley was ineligible.

BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Career Men Cited As Most Efficient

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Citing the appointment of Postmaster Ashe in Springfield for efficiency in service properly rewarded and the attempt of Gov. Curley to have Postmaster Hurley in Boston ousted in favor of "a chronic political office seeker" Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, Republican, Michigan, yesterday pressed for action on his bill to completely divorce the Postoffice department from politics.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
FEB 8 1935

Parkman Assails Curley's Tactics

Charges "Misrepresentation, Slander and Abuse Without Parallel."

That Gov. James M. Curley "has transferred his Boston City Hall tactics into the government of the Commonwealth," was charged by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., in an address last nig

The Republican Senator said the Governor "has tolerated and at times participated in a campaign of misrepresentation, slander and abuse, which is without parallel in the history of gubernatorial administration in the Commonwealth."

He was replying to addresses recently delivered by Gov. Curley and his secretary, Richard D. Grant.

"At all costs, whether by fair means or foul, he can brook no criticism and no interference of his plans," Senator Parkman said of the Governor. "He must also wipe out his trails of the past, which to him must be a sorry nightmare."

UTILITIES OPPOSE PROPOSED INQUIRY

Power and Light Men Argue Full Facts Now Known

Representatives of Massachusetts public utilities companies told the legislative committee on power and light at a hearing at the State House yesterday that legislative investigation into activities and financial structure of the various utility companies would be a needless expenditure of public funds.

Giving hearings on seven bills calling for investigations into management contracts, inter-relationships, methods of distribution, and determination of the costs of all gas, electric and telephone service rendered to Massachusetts residents, the committee was told that the public would be afforded no further information than is now available to the state department of public utilities.

George R. Grant, general counsel for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, told the committee that the federal communications committee is now about to make an investigation, at the direction of Congress, into the activities and inter-relations of all communication companies in the United States at the cost of $750,000 appropriated by Congress.

Representatives of the utilities companies said they had no objections to being investigated, as far as allowing the public to gain a picture of their finances and activities, but claimed the various companies would be put to great expense assigning experts, engineers and accountants, and the state would be required to make huge appropriations for similar services.

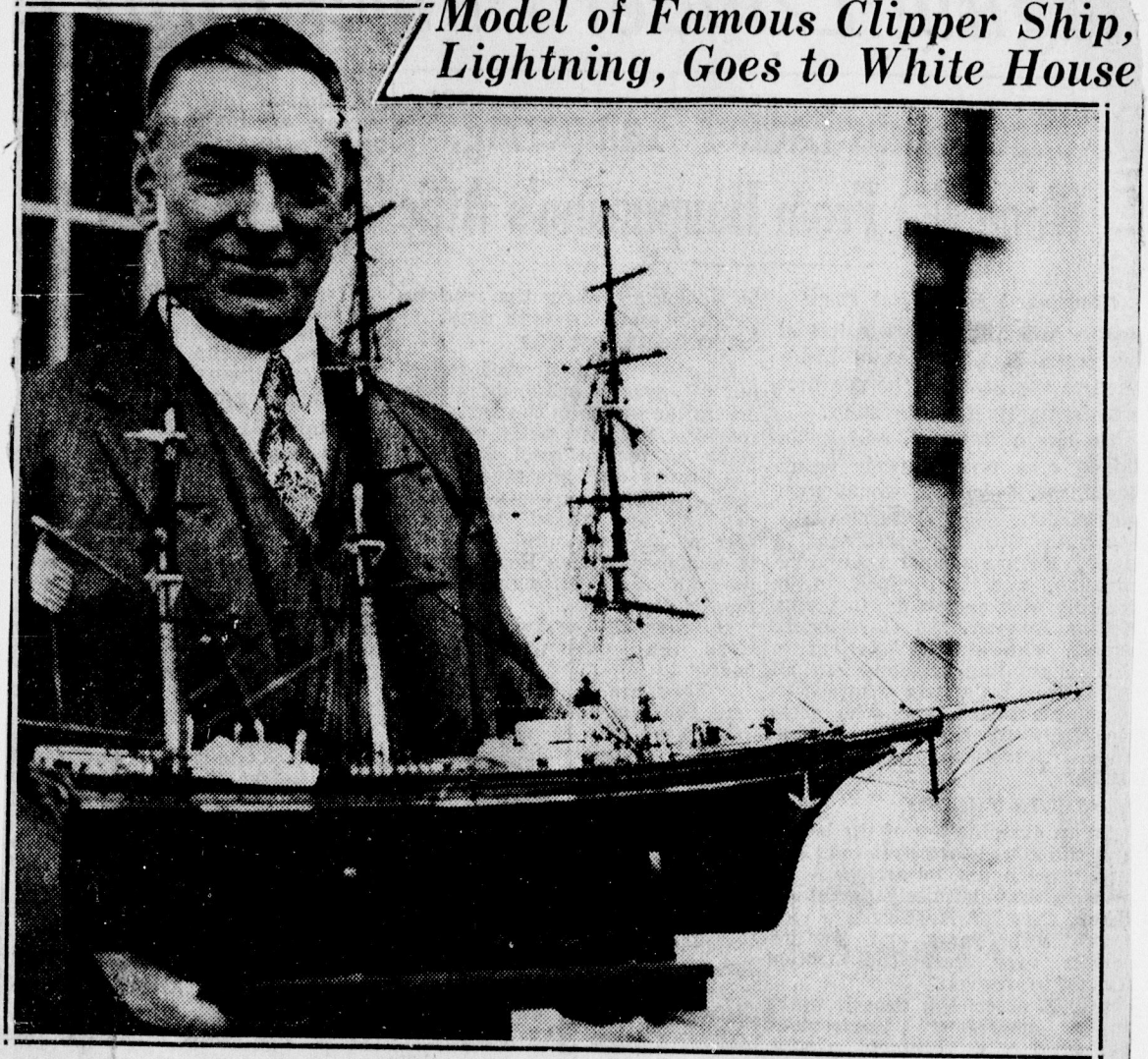
F. Manley Ives, representing the Edison Company, said the Legislature would have to appropriate at least $200,000 for experts to make a complete survey and investigation of the financial structure of the Edison Company alone.

Proponents of the legislation argued that it is time for Massachusetts to follow the footsteps of New York and look into the public utilities situation. Many pointed out that the department of public utilities has not afforded those interested in rate reductions with information they needed.

Feb 8, 1935

RECORD BREAKER FOR ROOSEVELT

Model of Famous Clipper Ship, Lightning, Goes to White House



International News Photograph Service

GIFT FROM BAY STATE—James M. Curley, governor of Massachusetts, is pictured holding the model of the Lightning, famous New England clipper ship, which he presented to President Roosevelt. The model, thre years in the making, is the work of Thomas Phee, a veteran shipbuilder of Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

"SPEAKEASY" CLUBS

The gang murder in Boston early yesterday morning had little to distinguish it from its sordid predecessors. The victim was a "ne'er-do-well" with a long criminal record. Those of the witnesses of the killing who could be found were characteristically close-mouthed or evasive. The underworld quickly placed its cloak of mystery and intrigue over the episode, and the general public, reading of the murdered man's history, inclined to dismiss it as good riddance.

Nevertheless the murder was a symptom of an unhealthy situation in Boston which demands aggressive and immediate investigation by the Boston police, the licensing board, and the state ABC commission. Sweeney was evidently killed in a so-called club. Fully a score of such questionable enterprises are operating in the theatrical district and the South end. Although they possess charters, they are essentially speakeasy relics of the prohibition era. Many of them are conducted by underworld characters. Their memberships usually include any one who will give the doorman 50 cents. Their main business is the sale of liquor after legal closing hours. They provide convenient gathering-places for criminals and for the robbery of happy-go-lucky suckers.

It may be argued that "decent people" never frequent such resorts. That might have been true a generation ago. But a decade of prohibition made it the smart thing for young men and women from good homes to patronize them. Unless Boston wishes to awake some morning on a tragedy which will shock the city, the authorities must act decisively on the "club" problem. However summary Gov. Curley's action last night was, it seems amply justified.

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Brookline, Feb. 6. FRANK N. NAY.

Gov. Curley Republican?

To the Editor of The Herald:

I was one of the misguided individuals who voted for Gov. Curley last fall. Now I wonder whether a Republican or a Democrat was elected. Judging by his appointments, he rather leans toward Republicans.

For example: Replaces Judge Kaplan, a Democrat, chairman of the finance commission, by Sullivan, a Republican. Replaces Registrar Ryan, a lifelong and active Democrat, by Frank Goodwin, a listed and active Republican. His (Gov. Curley's) secretary is a registered Republican. So I wonder just what brand of Democrat our Governor is!

CHARLES J. HOULIHAN.
Salem, Feb. 7.

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GOVI

ALL 355 CITIES, TOWNS IN STATE WILL BENEFIT

Boston Waterfront Would Get $30,000,000—Newburyport Pike $4,000,000

GRADE CROSSINGS TO BE ELIMINATED

Curley Favors National Lottery as Aid to U. S. In Raising Funds

By W. E. MULLINS

Practically every one of the 355 cities and towns in the commonwealth figures directly in the several hundred public works construction projects for which Gov. Curley has asked a grant of $230,522,590 for Massachusetts in federal funds from the $4,880,000,000 work-relief measure pending before the Congress.

A detailed description of the projects released for publication last night disclosed a program so colossal in scope that scarcely a single community, however small, has been neglected in the allocation of proposals for highway construction, state institution buildings, grade crossing eliminations, erection of bridges, improvements and extension of sewerage systems, breakwaters, dredgings, parks and reservations.

In describing the tremendous scope of the proposed program, the Governor said it had been outlined in anticipation of practically every building requirement of any importance that might be envisioned for the next 25 years. It was the first concrete explanation of his "work and wages" policy so vigorously discussed in the election campaign.

Massachusetts, he believes, is entitled to approximately $175,000,000 of the work-relief appropriation on a basis of population and a much larger propor-

sponsibility the program may have to be abandoned in its entirety, however embarrassing that might be. The federal government is committed to a work and wages policy and we propose to co-operate.

"A national lottery, a reduction of interest rates on government bonds, the elimination of tax exempt securities or several other such proposals well could be adopted for financing the entire national debt and I predict we are coming to one of them. They are sound."

Nearly every department in the state government the activities of which call for construction projects have contributed projects to the extensive program.

For example, the Governor would spend $2,960,000 in developing the state prison colony at Norfolk and an additional $2,100,000 in broadening the activities of the state reformatory at Concord.

More than twoscore highway construction projects, large and small, are included in the public works department allocation. The largest project is the reconstruction of the Newburyport turnpike for 25 miles at an expenditure of $4,700,000, making it an express trunk highway.

Another highway project calls for the expenditure of $1,850,000 in improving the old post road to Springfield between Leicester and Palmer for a distance of approximately 30 miles.

Every apparent grade crossing project in the commonwealth is included, the most expensive being the proposed $4,000,000 abolition at Lincln square in Worcester.

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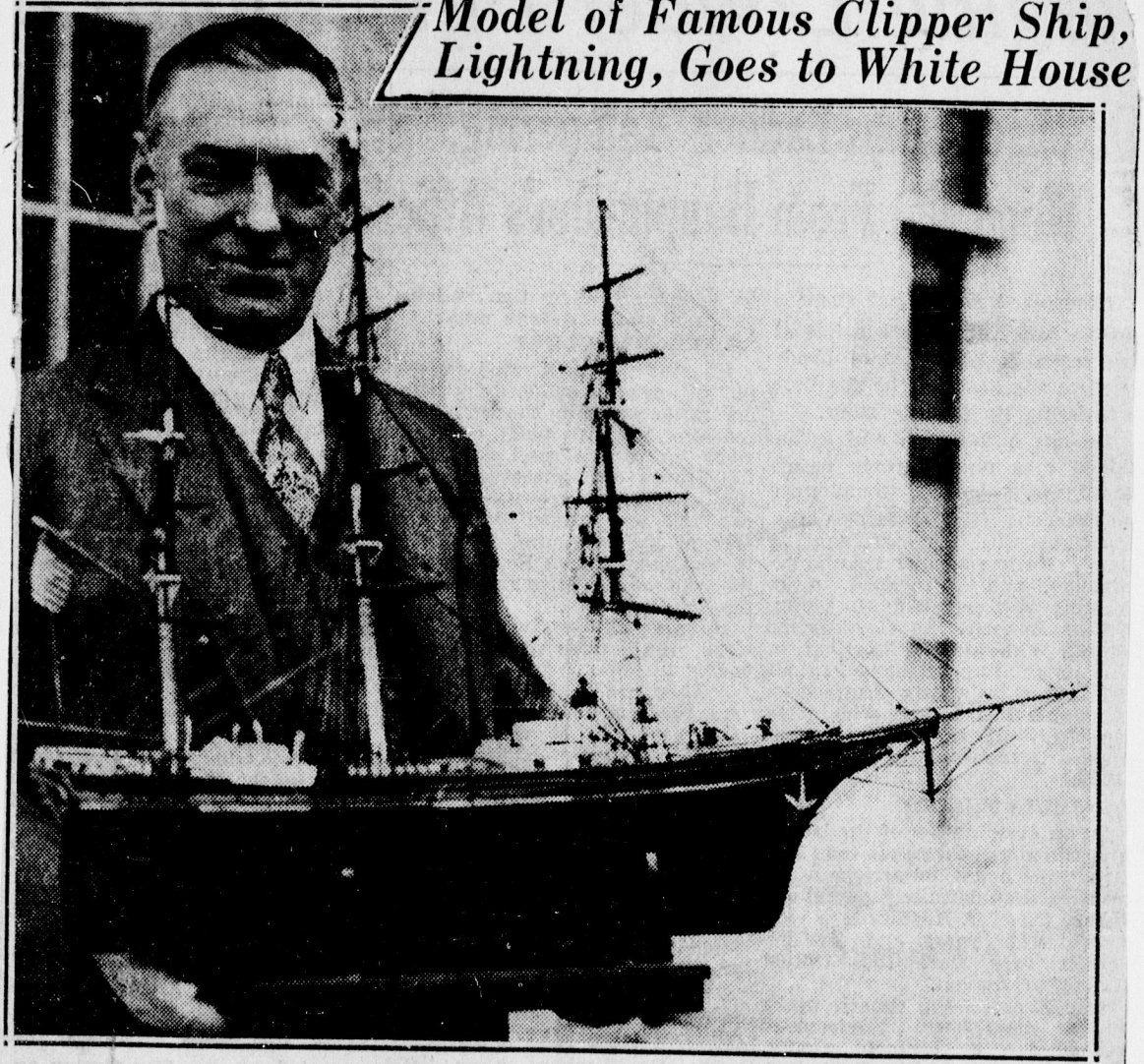

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(Continued from First Page)

tion on a basis of tax payments to the federal coffers.

The program has been submitted to federal authorities at Washington with a demand that whatever projects be approved on the extended list be financed entirely out of federal funds. The commonwealth, the Governor said, is not now in a position to extend its credit and if state contributions are demanded the program must be abandoned.

The city of Boston, through proposals for improving the water front and the harbor, would be allocated projects aggregating more than $30,000,000. Communities too small to house any of the various state institutions or schools would have their highways on trunk lines and roadways in secondary districts widened and generally improved by the terms of the program.

Grade crossings in general would be entirely abolished. The program extends from the commonwealth's far flung possessions on the islands off Buzzards bay up into the Berkshires.

In an informal discussion of federal finances the Governor expressed the opinion that the federal government easily could finance its proposed work-relief program with the proceeds from a national lottery or by abolishing all tax exemptions now extended to government securities.

"Only six months ago," he said, "public opinion to a large extent was opposed to horse racing. Now that it is to be conducted in every backyard in the commonwealth many of the old inhibitions against gambling are disappearing. The mere suggestion of a national lottery would have been denounced a few years ago in places where now it would be approved.

FIRST STATE READY

"I was particularly gratified to learn in Washington that Massachusetts has the distinction of being the first state to show itself adequately prepared to take advantage of federal assistance. Six weeks after the election I set about preparing this program. We were told in Washington that no other state even has its program outlined at this time.

"The reaction to my request that the federal government assume the full financial responsibility for the public works construction was favorable. These officials now know that there are not five cities in the country or 15 per cent. of the states now financially equipped to extend financial resources for this work-relief program.

"The only suggestions for obtaining funds locally are the gasoline tax and the sales tax. Every other source has been drained for the local governments. The federal government has a broad field of taxation before it and also the prospect of conducting a national lottery which easily would liquidate the debt.

"This commonwealth is not in position to plunge further into debt. Our state debt has mounted from $9,000,000 when Gov. Allen left office to approximately $40,000,000 at this time, including, of course, the $22,000,000 public works construction program launched by the previous administration.

NATIONAL LOTTERY

"The cities and towns have reached the end of their resources to raise funds and if the federal government refuses to assume full financial responsibility the program may have to be abandoned in its entirety, however embarrassing that might be. The federal government is committed to a work and wages policy and we propose to co-operate.

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HARTFORD CONN. TIMES
FEBRUARY 8, 1935

Governor Curley's Firmness.

Governor Curley of Massachusetts has refused clemency to Alexander Kaminski, sentenced to die in the electric chair. The case has seemed to have no features appealing to leniency, if we concede that there shall be capital punishment in any case.

During an escape, carried on with murderous intent to kill, if that appeared to be called for, Kaminski shot and fatally wounded Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at the Springfield jail. His plea for life sentence instead of the death penalty was based upon assertion that the killing was not premeditated.

All the circumstances contradict such a claim. Kaminski's career before and after his original conviction reveals a criminal character, unreformed and purposing to continue in course of lawlessness should opportunity allow.

To be sure, Paul Wargo, who was the companion of Kaminski in the escape, was not given the death penalty. "That was his good luck," Governor Curley has remarked. He might perhaps have added that it marked failure to make justice even-handed.

Leniency to Kaminski would be to broadcast officially from Massachusetts, with evil influence upon the whole criminal world, that viciousness, lawlessness and murder are to be condoned. Capital punishment may be a questionable policy of the law, but it is the law in Massachusetts. To uphold the law and revere it was the duty of the governor. He has sustained it, and no one will suppose with any pleasure that to assist in exacting human life was required of him.

NEW BRITAIN CONN. HERALD
FEBRUARY 8, 1935

CURLEY'S TIN CUP

While officials in Connecticut are debating the advisability of refusing to accept money from the federals on a basis of dictation how the funds are to be used in the rehabilitation scheme, Governor Curley of Massachusetts is inclined in the opposite direction.

He has a long list of public improvements as well as a list of state functions that do not come under that head and he wants the federals to pay for everything to the tune of $230,522,590.

Partial payment by the state is opposed. Governor Curley wants it all from Santa Claus.

Obviously that would put the federal government into the position of paying too great a share of the legitimate expenses of Massachusetts. It could be condoned only after it had been proved that the Bay State was bankrupt. Instead of that it is in good financial condition.

They are fond of planning and construction in Massachusetts but only if the federals pay all the costs. This would be tantamount to the Washington government carrying on the work of the state.

It appears that too many states are willing to yield their sovereignty if they can obtain a fat wad of federal money. And it is not to be overlooked that state politicians usually know how to carry on to their best advantage under such circumstances.

Press Clipping Service
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Details of Curley's $230,000,000 Plan of Public Works Projects

Detailed description of many of the public works construction projects throughout the commonwealth for which Gov. Curley seeks $230,000,000 in federal relief funds:

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

State Infirmary, Tewksbury	$1,800,000
Mass. Hospital School, Canton	250,000
Lyman School for Boys, Westboro	210,000
Industrial School for Boys, Shirley	135,000
Industrial School for Girls, Lancaster	232,500
Total	$2,802,500

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Lakeville State Sanatorium	$145,500
Pondville Cancer Hospital	220,000
Rutland State Sanatorium	344,000
North Reading State Sanatorium	50,800
Westfield State Sanatorium	842,500
Total	$1,602,800

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
TEACHERS COLLEGES

Bridgewater	$15,000
Fitchburg	217,000
Framingham	285,000
Westfield	12,000
North Adams	8,000
School of Art	14,000
Lowell Textile Institute	125,000
Total	$676,000

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Remodeling and re-equipping old library	$35,000
Vegetable gardening storage	13,400
Women's dormitory	250,000
Water mains for fire protection	10,000
Completion women's athletic field	15,000
Garage and service station	20,000
Roads	20,500
Total	$363,900

SOLDIERS' HOME IN CHELSEA

Boiler plant	$175,000
Commandant's house	35,000
Employes dormitory (male)	45,000
Nurses Home addition	10,000
Dormitory for female employes	100,000
Alterations to Sargent hall	35,000
Repairs to old hospital	10,000
6-car garage	10,000
	$440,000

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION

Alterations and additional new projects in connection with the present State Prison Colony at Norfolk	400,00.
Diesel engine unit and building, Norfolk	60,000
Repairs and renovations necessary at Sherborn would amount to	400,000
Repairs at State Farm to put institution in first-class condition to handle the cases that are now committed there (Bridgewater)	500,000
to bring it to maximum security	100,000
Maximum security unit, 400 capacity (Concord)	1,250,000
Cow barn group, horse barn, wagon shed and piggery at Concord	150,000
Institution for criminally insane, capacity 500 (Norfolk)	1,500,000
For receiving building of 300 capacity, including equipment for mental and physical tests, classification, and case history studies (Charlestown)	750,000
Rehabilitative institution of 500 capacity for segregation of young offenders (Norfolk)	1,000,000
Hospital unit, reformatory for Women (Sherborn)	120,000
New power plant (Concord)	450,000
Assembly building and recreation center at Concord	150,000
	6,830,000

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES

Boston State Hospital	2,444,500
Danvers State Hospital	1,572,600
Foxborough State Hospital	499,000
Gardner State Colony	385,000
Grafton State Hospital	1,626,500
Medfield State Hospital	467,000
Metropolitan Hospital	1,769,000
Northampton State Hospital	875,000
Taunton State Hospital	1,193,500
Westborough State Hospital	1,435,000
Worcester State Hospital	985,000
Monson State Hospital	1,235,000
Belchertown State School	951,500
W. E. Fernald State School	667,000
Wrentham State School	788,000
New School	2,500,000
Children Psychopathic Hospital	200,000
Grant total	$19,593,600

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

State police headquarters building, Boston	$300,000
Troop headquarters building	45,000
Six sub-stations at $30,000	180,000
	$525,000

PROJECTS IN STATE HOUSE

New elevators (electric)	215,000.00
New boilers and generator	125,000.00
	$340,000.00

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Repairs to armories	$375,000
Alterations, improvements, repairs and additions to Commonwealth Depot and Motor Park, Natick, Mass.	350,000
Construction new armory in Worcester, Mass.	200,000
Construction division armory in Boston	500,000
Addition to Armory in Springfield, Mass.	75,000
Construction new armory in Melrose, Mass.	140,000
Repairs to Camp Curtis Guild, Wakefield, Mass.	80,000
	$1,720,000

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
HIGHWAYS
Metropolitan Projects

	Length	Cost
Boston, Canterbury st ext to Milton	1.5 mi.	$624,000
Boston-Milton (Hyde Park)	2.8	583,000
Boston-Milton-Canton-Dedham-Westwood	2.7	875,000
Revere-Malden-Saugus	2.9	408,000
E. Boston-Chelsea bridge		717,000
Boston, Forest hills circle		68,000
Cambridge, Northern artery-Commercial st circle		150,000
Quincy-Milton	5.4	760,000
Everett, Broadway & Parkway grade separation	0.5	386,000
Boston, W. Roxbury Pkway-Centre st circle		38,000
Waltham-Watertown bypass	5.4	1,131,000
Wellesley to Lexington	10.7	1,800,000
Lexington to Wakefield	11.3	1,648,000
Wakefield to Peabody	7.8	1,028,000
Brookline Village	0.2	400,000
Cambridge, Cottage Farms bridge circle		200,000
Quincy, Sea st. & Southern artery circle		40,000
E. Boston tunnel connection	0.8	675,000

Other Projects

Concord to Westminster	29.3	2,815,000
Millbury to Uxbridge	11.0	1,235,000
Peabody-Danvers-Beverly	6.0	740,000
Beverly to Gloucester	10.2	1,215,000
Orleans to Provincetown	25.4	750,000
Attleboro-No. Attleboro	6.5	600,000
Bourne, north of canal	3.0	200,000
Arlington to Lowell	17.1	3,293,000
Chelmsford Centre to Tyngsboro	4.8	983,000
Wrentham-Foxboro-Mansfield-Norton-Taunton	20.0	1,800,000
Brimfield to Springfield (via Monson)	22.4	2,700,000
Holyoke-Easthampton-Northampton	6.0	350,000
Greenfield-Shelburne	9.5	370,000
Amherst-Sunderland-Deerfield	6.3	320,000
Leicester to Palmer	31.4	1,850,000
Uxbridge-Douglas	6.8	630,000
Holden-Rutland	7.9	250,000
Barre-Petersham	7.5	450,000
Westboro-Southboro	4.2	210,000
Ashburnham-Ashby	6.3	320,000
Athol-Petersham	7.0	210,000
Douglas-Webster	9.0	750,000
Webster So.	1.8	80,000
Douglas (Thompson)	4.2	360,000
Reading-Wilmington	3.4	200 000
Lowell-Tewksbury-Wilmington	9.6	420,000
Sudbury-Wayland-Weston	7.8	450,000
Tyngsboro-Dunstable-Pepperell	9.2	560,000
Ashland W.	1.5	70,000
Lynn E.	0.6	80,000
Lawrence-Methuen-Haverhill	6.6	210,000
Haverhill bypass	4.0	320,000
Somerset-Swansea	4.7	330,000
Raynham So.	1.5	70,000
Plymouth to Middleboro	16.0	700,000
Lakeville to Fairhaven	16.5	800,000
Acushnet-Rochester-Marion	8.0	350,000
Sandwich (Mashpee)	1.8	50,000
Bourne (Falmouth-approach)	1.3	100,000
Barnstable N.	1.3	45,000
Pepperell (Primus)	0.1	15,000
Auburn S.	4.2	200,000
Woburn-Lexington	4.9	250,000
Sterling-Lancaster	3.6	150,000
Marshfield-Duxbury	6.7	400,000
Hingham, route 128	1.4	85,000
Newburyport turnpike	25.3	4,700,000
Canton, Greenlodge st	1.5	75,000
Chelmsford-Tyngsboro widening	5.0	150,000
Methuen-Lawrence W. widening	2.0	40,000
Oxford N.	4.0	150,000
Grafton-Upton	5.8	240,000
Fall River-Somerset bridge	3.0	2,900,000

Railroad Grade Crossings

	Const.
Newbury, State street	$340,000
Lincoln, Great road	155,000
Ayer, W. Main street	175,000
Tewksbury, Wamesit	120,000
Shirley, Main street	130,000
Reading, Willow street	100,000
Lunenburg, Leominster road	95,000
Weston, Church street	140,000
Wilmington, Middlesex street	90,000
Reading, Willow street	100,000
Wilmington, Grove street	60,000
Wilmington, Woburn street	60,000
Wilmington, Concord street	60,000
Ashburnham, Astor House	100,000
Winchendon, Pequoig	90,000
Lancaster, Dolphins	95,000
Wilmington, Main street	140,000
Wakefield, Albion street	140,000
Haverhill, Rosemont street	75,000
Gardner, Mechanic street	200,000
Gardner, Poor Farm	60,000
Ayer, Shaker's	60,000
Ayer, Sandy Pond	100,000
Littleton, Gibson's	60,000
Winchester, Center	1,000,000
Quincy, Water street	355,000
Weymouth, Main street	120,000
Taunton, County street	130,000
Millis, Main street	150,000
Brewster, Main street	70,000
Sharon, Depot street	60,000
Foxboro, Summer street	50,000
Mansfield No. Main street	200,000
Mansfield, Chauncy street	400,000
Mansfield, Central and West streets	200,000
Mansfield, School street	50,000
Mansfield, Elm street	70,000
Sharon, Mohawk street	45,000
Foxboro Cocasset street	55,000
Canton, Dedham road	100,000
Grafton, Shrewsbury street	105,000
Ashland, Main and Cherry streets	125,000
Westboro, Rocklawn street	110,000
Framingham, So. Framingham (8 crossings)	6,355,000
Worcester, Lincoln square	3,000,000
Worcester, Barber's Crossing	750,000
Sharon, Garden street	75,000
Boston, Bird street	200,000
Braintree Union street	150,000
Braintree, Elm street	400,000
Bridgewater, Broad street	400,000
Worcester, Hope avenue	200,000
Southwick, Springfield road	100,000
Sudbury, Worcester road	150,000
Acton Groton road	175,000
Chelmsford, Chelmsford road	200,000
Northbridge, Chase's Crossing	175,000
Northbridge, Bean's Crossing	175,000
Worcester, Millbury srtreet	250,000

Reconstruction of Railroad Bridges

Swampscott, Paradise road underpass	50,000
Athol Route 2 overhead	40,000
Gloucester, W. Gloucester underpass	60,000
Lincoln, Walden street overhead	30,000
Danvers, Salem pike underpass	50,000
Salisbury, Amesbury road overhead	75,000
Swampscott, Essex street overhead	60,000
Ayer Main street overhead	90,000
Westminister, Route 2 underpass	45,000
Medford, Harvard street underpass	125,000
Hudson, Route 62 underpass	35,000
Hadley, Main street underpass	45,000
Belchertown, Granby road overhead	80,000
Lawrence underpass	25,000
Worcester	20,000
Northfield, Bernardston road underpass	40,000
Amherst, Main street underpass	50,000
Bellingham, Scott Hill road underpass	50,000
Attleboro, Route 1 overpass	125,000
Ware, Gibbs Crossing underpass	200,000
Boston, No. Beacon street	400,000
E. Longmeadow, Robeson's Crossing	25,000
Turners Falls, Avenue A	40,000
Braintree, Washington street	100,000
Attleboro, Main street	100,000
Blackstone, Main street	150,000
Bourne, Taylor's bridge	80,000
Grand Total, 537 mi.	$74,642,000
Land damages on the above, $9,338,000.	

SUMMARY OF PROJECTS IN BOSTON HARBOR
Improvement by Construction

	Estimated Cost
Extension Comm Pier 5	
(a) 100 feet	$ 312,000
(b) 200 feet	432,000
Repairs platforms foundations Commonwealth Pier 5	440,000
Sea wall, Charles river, Nashua street	210,000
Filling South Bay and Fort Point Channel	6,821,800
Riprap Pemberton sea wall, Hull	9,240
Bulkhead West Dock Pier 1, East Boston	10,000
Protection bulkhead, Boston Airport, E. B.	43,120
Total	$8,278,160

Improvements by Dredging

Weymouth Fore River	42,000
Harbor off Atlantic Ave. and South Boston	155,000
Mystic River Middle Ground	288,750
Dorchester Bay, South Boston	720,280
Town River, Quincy	631,400
Ledge Dry Dock and Army Base	660,000
Approaches to Commonwealth Pier 5, South Boston, and Cunard Pier, East Boston	167,200
Total	$2,664,630

RIVERS AND HARBORS

Project	Total estimated Cost
Barnstable—	
Hyannis harbor, stone breakwater	$ 36,000
West beach, stone jetties	6,000
Chatham—	
Stage harbor dredging	22,000
Chilmark and Gay Head—	
Dredging Menamsha Creek	45,000
Deerfield—	
Connecticut River, Riprap	1,000
Duxbury—	
Dredging Duxbury harbor	15,500
Edgartown—	
Excavation Katama Bay	5,000
Fairhaven—	
Removal of Boulders	2,000
Falmouth—	
Falmouth inner harbor dredging	10,000
Entrance to Great pond, excavation and jetty	10,000
Old Silver beach retaining wall	5,000
West Falmouth harbor dredging	15,000
Gloucester—	
Annisquam river dredging	16,000
Smith's Cove dredging	25,000
Harwich—	
Allen's Harbor dredging	2,500
Herring river dredging	4,000
West Harwich jetties	2,000
Carried Forward	$222,000.00
Oak Bluffs—	
Sengekontacket pond dredging and jetties	22,000
Orleans—	
Rock harbor dredging	8,000
Plymouth—	
Plymouth harbor dredging	20,000
Tisbury—	
Lake Tashmoo, dredging, jetties	50,000
Truro—	
Pamet river dredging	22,100
Wareham—	
Ouset bay dredging	87,000
Yarmouth—	
Bass river jetty repairs	15,000
Parker river shore	2,000
South Yarmouth bathing beach, stone jetty	1,400
Total	$399,500

BREAKWATERS

Hull sea wall	$720,000
West Falmouth breakwater	22,000
Waquoit Bay breakwater	11,000
Roughan's Point, Revere (Wall)	175,000
Special report to Legislature filed:	
Dennis Shore jetties	10,000
Hull Gun Rock breakwater	15,000
Humarock wall	20,500
Green Harbor jetty extension	35,000
Duxbury Beach wall	25,000
Head of Pamet river, Truro (bulkhead)	75,000
Nauset Bluffs riprap	15,000
Chicopee Dike and riprap	50,000
Harwich jetties	10,000
Wellfleet bulkhead and jetties	100,000
Sesuit harbor, Dennis, dredging and jetties	135,000
Yarmouth jetties	5,000
Point Shirley jetties	75,000
(Covered by special report to Legislature)	
Warren's Cove riprap, Plymouth	5,000
Connecticut river Sunderland riprap	5,000
Connecticut River South Hadley wall	50,000
Total estimated cost	$1,558,500

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION
Water Projects

Completion of low service pipe line for Everett, Chelsea and East Boston	$1,100,000
Completion of high service pipe lines for Boston (Dorchester), Milton and Quincy	650,000
Extra high service reservoir in Arlington	850,000
Pressure tunnel in Southborough to cut out Sudbury reservoir	4,500,000
Pressure tunnel from Sudbury reservoir to Weston reservoir	14,000,000
Pressure tunnel from Weston reservoir to East Boston	21,000,000
Additional pipe lines on Weston aqueduct	500,000
Total	$42,100,000

Sewerage Projects
North Metropolitan System

Alewife Brook relief sewer	$605,000
Rebuild Alewife Brook pumping station	100,000
Mystic River basin relief sewer	1,820,000
Malden River relief sewer	675,000
Arlington relief sewer	290,000
Cambridge relief sewer and additional pumps for Charlestown pumping station	2,427,000
Additional Charlestown discharge sewer	420,000
North System outlet through Everett and Chelsea to East Boston pumping station	960,000
East Boston pumping station, 2 pumps and boilers	200,000
East Boston pumping station to Deer island pumping station	2,210,000
Deer island pumping station, 2 pumps and boilers	200,000
Deer island outfall	400,000
	$10,807,000

South Metropolitan System

Charles river relief sewer	488,000
(In addition to $562,000 included in Item 4, Dept. of Public Health, Water Supply and Sewerage Projects)	$10,745,000

Parkways, Reservations and Parks

Reconstruction and widening of Revere Beach parkway, including two new bridges and two grade crossing eliminations	$1,800,000
Extension of parkway and improvements at Nantasket Beach, Hull (not including land damages	1,100,000
Widening Quincy Shore drive and shore protection, Quincy	1,000,000
Neponset River parkway extension to Paul's bridge	400,000
Revere Beach shore protection	250,000
Four traffic circles	380,000
Resurfacing present Metropolitan boulevards and parkways	825,000
Central Garage at Charles River dam	250,000
Blue Hills reservation, road extensions and improvements	250,000
Reconstruction of road around Spot pond, Middlesex Fells Reservation	800,000
Extension of Lynn Fells parkway and circle at Newburyport turnpike	175,000
Nahant Beach parkway, parking space and circle	50,000
Middlesex Fells reservation, reconstruction of border roads, etc.	270,000
Tree planting and forest improvements in all reservations	270,000
Bridge over Charles river at Gerry's landing, Cambridge	470,000
Old Colony parkway, bath house, parking area, etc.	175,000
Reconstruction of lookout tower in Middlesex Fells	35,000
	$8,000,000

Public health projects concerning water supply and sewerage and harbor and land improvements recommended in special reports to the general court of Massachusetts by the state department of public health.

South Essex sewage improvement, and North river improvement House document 1250—1935	$375,000
Merrimack river valley sewer, Senate document 402—1924	649,000
Charles river valley sewer, House document 159—1932	10,000,000
Spot Pond brook improvement, House document 151—1934	562,000
Water supply, Salem and Beverly, House document 301—1928	160,000
Water supply, Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen, House document 302—1928	2,542,000
Saugus sewerage, House document 151—1929	6,500,000
Charles river valley improvement, House document 158—1932	140,000
Boston harbor improvement, Senate 56—1931	242,000
Concord river valley sewer, Senate document 123, 1925	15,000,000
Spy pond improvement, Arlington, House document 330—1926	439,000
Mystic river basin, House document 400—1932	219,000
	1,075,000
Total special legislative reports	$37,903,000

EXHIBITION EXTENDED

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 8—The exhibition of the Truax collection of Indian implements at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, which has been in progress for some time, has been extended for an additional week.

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Boston, Mass.
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INVESTIGATING MURDER AT COSMOS CLUB

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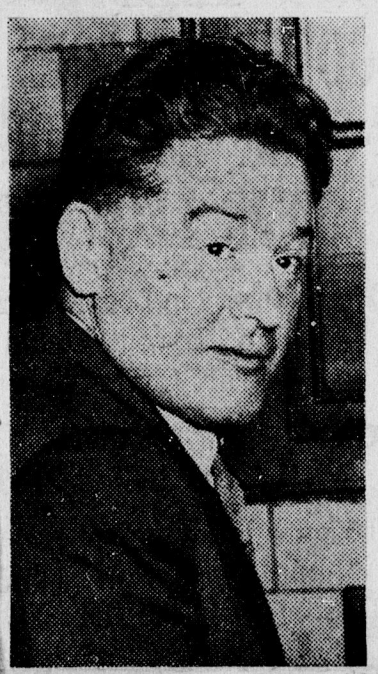

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GOVERNOR GOES OVER HEAD OF COMR. LEONARD

Hints Laxity in Local Force —Gaming Layout Found —Graft Charged

GANGSTER BEATEN AND SHOT IN RESORT

Dispute Said to Have Begun Over Sale of Heroin to Girl

State detectives acting under orders of Gov. Curley last night superseded the Boston police department in the investigation of the murder in the Cosmos Club of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, a convict of many aliases. It is the first time the state police have been called on to investigate a crime committed in Boston.

After two hours of questioning last night, three men were held by the Boston police on suspicion of Sweeney's murder. They are David J. "Beano" Breen, well known as a former night club proprietor of 2 Cedar street; Daniel J. McCarthy of 18 Winchester street, and Austin Hollan of 15 Malden street, all of the South end. Breen turned over $610 in cash to the police before he was locked up. The men had been questioned by Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin, Capt. Joseph McKinnon and Capt. John F. Stokes of the state police.

Late last night, on a search warrant issued by Supt. King, thousands of dollars' worth of gambling paraphernalia, liquor, chairs, tables and other equipment were taken out of the Cosmos Club and carried away in police automobiles. The third floor had been devoted to gambling, and in addition to dice tables and roulette wheels, it contained a 125-foot blackboard on which were written the results from race tracks throughout the country.

Without the knowledge of Joseph J. Leonard, police commissioner, a score of detectives and state experts commanded by Capt. John F. Stokes launched at 5 P. M. an independent inquiry into the murder of Sweeney, which took place 12 hours before.

A dope pedler, gunman and convicted bandit indicted in Middlesex county six months ago for an armed hold-up, but never arrested, Sweeney was slugged and then shot in the Cosmos Club at 92 Broadway, of which Breen is recognized as the owner.

The gambling layout on the third floor of the Broadway building gave Gov. Curley opportunity to act.

BOSTON OFFICIALS RESENTFUL

With obvious though silent resentment at the intrusion of the state detectives, Commissioner Leonard, Martin H. King, superintendent, Joseph McKinnon, captain of the Warren avenue station, and about 25 subordinate Boston officers watched without comment the co-ordinated activity of the state officers in their effort to reconstruct the murder scene.

"I take full responsibility," said the Governor. "Nothing had been done since 5 A. M. There was a complete gambling layout with dice tables, a roulette wheel and a cashier's cage in the place. Those things don't happen

(Continued on Page Two)

M. Curley conferred yesterday afternoon with Atty.-Gen. Dever with the object of drafting a bill which will empower state and local police to inspect night clubs.

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Before the club's probationary license had been granted, there had been the usual investigation by the police department. At the hearing several members of the police department testified in favor of the club and stated they had heard nothing wrong about it.

Someone had suggested to the Licensing Board that "Beano" Breen was behind the organization, but police were unable to verify it. The petitioners were represented by Bernard Killion as counsel. There was no opposition.

"Do you recall any State senator being in favor of a license?" Montague was asked.

"Perhaps I do," the board chairman replied, smiling. "In fact, more than one appeared."

When asked if he would give their names, Montague said, "No; they are not in the records anyway."

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Boston city police asserted that they had been fully aware of the existence of the gambling apparatus in the Sportsmen's Club, and that their own men had been guarding the premises since the killing.

Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard said after the raid that Boston police had raided the Cosmos place on Jan. 22 and had found no evidence of gaming or bookmaking. A report to that effect had been filed, he said, pending "further action" by the Boston police.

Explaining his own order for the raid, Curley said he had asked the State police to determine whether gambling had been "permitted" at the Cosmos Club. It was generally believed his action presaged eventual proceedings for th eremoval of Commissioner Leonard, an objective already declared by Governor Curley.

David J. "Beano" Breen, former night club proprietor, at station 4 where he was held on suspicion of murder in connection with the slaying of Sweeney at the Cosmos Club, of which Breen is owner, early yesterday.

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stone jetty	
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BREAKWATERS

Total	$720,000
Hull sea wall	22,000
West Falmouth breakwater	11,000
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Rougham's Point, Revere (Wall)	
Rougham's report to Legislature filed:	10,000

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STATE POLICE ON COSMOS CASE

Governor Goes Over the Head of Comr. Leonard in Murder

(Continued from First Page)

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In a statement intended to absolve his department of any laxity, Commissioner Leonard denied that he knew of graft payments to policemen. He admitted that none of his subordinates had informed him of the location of horse-rooms in the city, stressing the fact that an unsuccessful raid was made at the Cosmos Club Jan. 22.

The statement named Lt. William Donovan and Patrolmen John J. McDermott and John L. Pimental of the Warren avenue station, who made the raid and submitted an official report that no gaming implements of any kind were found on the premises.

Commissioner Leonard said the investigation of that phase of the case had not yet been completed.

Pressed to explain why Boston police officials had repeatedly denied newspaper camera men leave to photograph the gambling layout when the state forces had given unrestricted permission soon after they entered the building, Commissioner Leonard said he was unable to make any explanation other than that his officers were too busy investigating the murder.

"Did Gov. Curley tell you that he had ordered state detectives to investigate the murder?" Leonard was asked.

"He did not."

Though three men were held in custody last night and search was being made for four more, an all-day investigation established nothing more definite than that Sweeney had been attacked and killed in the Cosmos Club. It was rumored that the brawl which preceded the shooting followed a dispute over the sale of heroin to a young woman who objected to the price demanded by Sweeney. In the pockets of the victim the police found more than 100 grains of heroin.

The police questioned Barney Gouner of 3 Creston park, Roxbury, who walked into the club while the police were there with a .32 calibre automatic pistol in his pocket.

SOUGHT BY THE POLICE

Search is being made for Mario DeMarco, alias Johnny Della Russo of the North end, who went with Breen in the taxicab of John V. Mediros of 259 West Fourth street, South Boston, in which the dying Sweeney was taken to the City Hospital; John Murray, address unknown, doorman at the club; Michael Burke of 1 Clarendon street, South end, headwaiter, and John Doyle, Winchester street, a waiter.

Breen, detained all day at the Warren avenue station, refused to answer questions of the police. McCarthy, according to the police, was evasive in his answers about the shooting, and Gouner insisted he knew nothing of it until he was trapped by a policeman who answered a telephone call into visiting the club.

A gold badge which had been presented some months ago to Michael J. Ward, chief United States deputy marshal, was found pinned to Sweeney's coat.

Ward said the badge disappeared from his desk in the federal building several weeks ago.

Following the entrance of the state police Supt. King got the necessary search warrant and a squad of police seized the gaming implements.

The state alcoholic beverage commission took cognizance of the murder when Gov. Curley acted and Joseph O'Brien, chief inspector, and two aids went with the state detectives to the club, which holds a club license issued by the Boston licensing board. The club has been an all night resort although Capt. Joseph McKinnon warned Breen soon after he took charge of the Warren avenue station that he could not continue to do business on his division.

From. Jan. 1 until Thursday night there was no dice game at what was known as the Sportsmen's club, an unincorporated organization, on the floor above the Cosmos Club. The game had been shifted to a Beacon street building, then returned to the Broadway resort Thursday night.

State detectives last night gathered form sheets, records of bets and other evidence which they propose to show to Gov. Curley as well as use for criminal prosecution.

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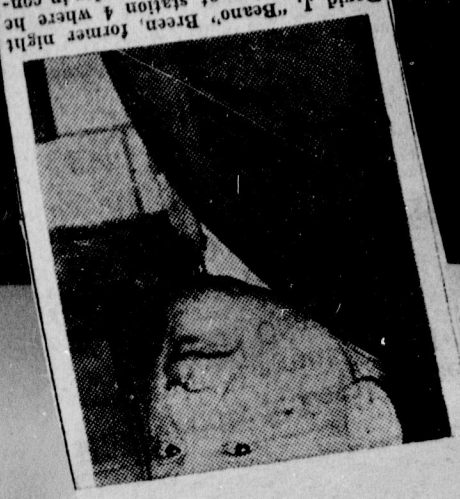

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"Did Gov. Curley tell you that he had ordered state detectives to investigate the murder?" Leonard was asked.

"He did not."

Though three men were held in custody last night and search was being made for four more, an all-day investigation established nothing more definite than that Sweeney had been attacked and killed in the Cosmos Club. It was rumored that the brawl which preceded the shooting followed a dispute over the sale of heroin to a young woman who objected to the price demanded by Sweeney. In the pockets of the victim the police found more than 100 grains of heroin.

The police questioned Barney Gouner of 3 Creston park, Roxbury, who walked into the club while the police were there with a .32 calibre automatic pistol in his pocket.

SOUGHT BY THE POLICE

Search is being made for Mario DeMarco, alias Johnny Della Russo of the North end, who went with Breen in the taxicab of John V. Mediros of 259 West Fourth street, South Boston, in which the dying Sweeney was taken to the City Hospital; John Murray, address unknown, doorman at the club; Michael Burke of 1 Clarendon street, South end, headwaiter, and John Doyle, Winchester street, a waiter.

Breen, detained all day at the Warren avenue station, refused to answer questions of the police. McCarthy, according to the police, was evasive in his answers about the shooting, and Gouner insisted he knew nothing of it until he was trapped by a policeman who answered a telephone call into visiting the club.

A gold badge which had been presented some months ago to Michael J. Ward, chief United States deputy marshal, was found pinned to Sweeney's coat.

Ward said the badge disappeared from his desk in the federal building several weeks ago.

Following the entrance of the state police Supt. King got the necessary search warrant and a squad of police seized the gaming implements.

The state alcoholic beverage commission took cognizance of the murder when Gov. Curley acted and Joseph O'Brien, chief inspector, and two aids went with the state detectives to the club, which holds a club license issued by the Boston licensing board. The club has been an all night resort although Capt. Joseph McKinnon warned Breen soon after he took charge of the Warren avenue station that he could not continue to do business on his division.

From Jan. 1 until Thursday night there was no dice game at what was known as the Sportsmen's club, an unincorporated organization, on the floor above the Cosmos Club. The game had been shifted to a Beacon street building, then returned to the Broadway resort Thursday night.

State detectives last night gathered form sheets, records of bets and other evidence which they propose to show to Gov. Curley as well as use for criminal prosecution.

Gov. Curley conferred yesterday afternoon with Atty.-Gen. Dever with the object of drafting a bill which will empower state and local police to inspect night clubs.

"In places of this character," said the Governor, "where persons are assembled in large numbers, the police should be able to visit them as they see fit."

Commissioner Leonard said last night that since his appointment Dec. 27 up to Feb. 1, 111 of 115 persons arrested for gaming had been convicted.

INVESTIGATING MURDER AT COSMOS CLUB

State detectives at the club after Gov. Curley had ordered them to investigate the murder of Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney. Left to right, Sergt. Joseph Crescio, Lt. Edward Sherlock, Sergt. Archie Foley and Lt. Thomas Mitchell.

David J. "Beano" Breen, former night club proprietor, at station 4 where he was held on suspicion of murder in connection with the slaying of Sweeney at the Cosmos Club, of which Breen is owner, early yesterday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Flight to Hawaii Planned by Curley

Governor to Accept Gen. Drum's Invitation to Visit Islands in July

Governor Curley is planning an airplane trip from Boston to Hawaii next July. He made this announcement today, after he had received a visit from Major General Hugh A. Drum, a former Boston man, who has just been assigned to the command of the Hawaiian department.

The general invited the governor to visit him and the governor said that, after propogation of the Legislature, he planned to make the trip by airplane, accompanied by Brigadier General William I. Rose, adjutant general of Massachusetts. The governor said that the trip could be made in two days, and that he intended to fly from Boston to Los Angeles, and there board a plane for Hawaii. A new air service between California and the Hawaiian islands is shortly to be established to make the journey in twenty hours, the governor reported.

Governor Curley, an aviation enthusiast, returned by airplane from his Washington trip two days ago.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

to begin a term of four to five years, asked that McKnight be permitted to return to his home on bail pending the Supreme Court decision on his appeals and exceptions.

Retail Liquor Stores Body to Hold Annual Meeting

The Metropolitan Boston Retail Liquor Package Stores' Association will hold its first annual installation and banquet tomorrow at 6.30 P. M. in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Kenmore. New officers will be installed by Lieutenant Governor Joseph B. Hurley.

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, members of the A. B. C. and the Boston Licensing Board are among State and city officials expected to attend.

Both the A. B. C. and the Boston Licensing Board recognize the association as an important factor in promoting temperance. David R. Shir, executive secretary, states: "The educational work of the association, working through the united efforts of its members, has brought commendation from both State and national authorities throughout the past year."

The new officers include Joseph Balter, Mat Patterson, Joseph C. Dolan, Jack Brown, Samuel Levey, B. F. Folsom, Frank Dor, William B. Huber and David R. Shir.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

of such projects. Should the [illegible] involved in this case are decided, the housing program will be seriously retarded."

King Hits at Talk of "Fixing" at Club

Replying to Governor Curley's charge that there must have been some "fixing" to allow the Cosmos Club to operate as a gambling house, Superintendent Martin H. King said this afternoon that he knew of no fixing and would be glad to hear any information on that subject that anyone would care to give.

The interview with the superintendent was cut short when King was summoned into the office of Commissioner Leonard for a private conference. Leonard was accompanied by his personal lawyer, Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney of Suffolk County.

Cosmos Club Permit Before License Board

The question of the Cosmos Club license will be taken up by the Licensing Board late this afternoon or Monday, according to an announcement by Chairman David T. Montague today.

Montague said the club received a probationary license on Dec. 19, 1933, to run to May 1, 1934. No complaint had been received against the club and the continuance of the license followed the usual form. The license covers only the second floor.

Before the club's probationary license had been granted, there had been the usual investigation by the police department. At the hearing several members of the police department testified in favor of the club and stated they had heard nothing wrong about it.

Someone had suggested to the Licensing Board that "Beano" Breen was behind the organization, but police were unable to verify it. The petitioners were represented by Bernard Killion as counsel. There was no opposition.

"Do you recall any State senator being in favor of a license?" Montague was asked.

"Perhaps I do," the board chairman replied, smiling. "In fact, more than one appeared."

When asked if he would give their names, Montague said, "No; they are not in the records anyway."

When the club asked for a renewal of its license last year, the board asked for the club's books and they were turned over. They were found well kept and gave evidence that the club had provided Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners to the poor.

The officers of the Cosmos Club were listed as: Daniel F. O'Connell, president, 101 Stuart street; Charles Grillo, 49 Yeoman avenue, treasurer; Edward Feldman, 165 East Cottage street, secretary treasurer.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

State and City on Double Hunt in Club Killing

Two Police Forces Want Sweeney Murder Bullet — Curley Orders Raid

State and city police were both investigating today the murder of "Red" Sweeney at the Cosmos Club in the South End yesterday. There appeared to be a little tension over the question as to which force will carry on the keener hunt for Sweeney's slayer or slayers.

An ex-convict from the North End, said to be wanted for the murder, was still at large.

Charles J. Van Amburgh, State police ballistics expert, telephoned Edward J. Seibolt, armorer of the Boston police, just before 10 A. M. and asked for the bullet taken from Sweeney's body. He was acting on Governor Curley's orders, Van Amburgh told Seibolt. The city police officer replied that he would have to have an order from one of his direct superiors before he could comply.

Seibolt inquired of Superintendent Martin H. King, and phoned back to Van Amburgh that the bullet would be sent to him, but that a Boston patrolman would have to accompany it, stand by and bring it back. The Boston police would need the .32 caliber slug in the event of a trial, Seibolt said.

The State police, who ordinarily enter a case only in the absence of a local force or upon request of local authorities, broke into the Sweeney investigation last night by suddenly raiding, on orders of Governor Curley, the Sportsmen's Club just above the Cosmos rooms at Broadway and Tremont street, where Sweeney, himself an ex-convict, was shot.

Boston city police asserted that they had been fully aware of the existence of the gambling apparatus in the Sportsmen's Club, and that their own men had been guarding the premises since the killing.

Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard said after the raid that Boston police had raided the Cosmos place on Jan. 22 and had found no evidence of gaming or bookmaking. A report to that effect had been filed, he said, pending "further action" by the Boston police.

Explaining his own order for the raid, Curley said he had asked the State police to determine whether gambling had been "permitted" at the Cosmos Club. It was generally believed his action presaged eventual proceedings for th eremoval of Commissioner Leonard, an objective already declared by Governor Curley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Curley Wants Police Power to Raid Clubs

Governor to Recommend Laws Permitting Entrance Without Warrants

Warrant for Breen as Accessory Denied

State and Local Departments Work Separately on Cosmos Club Murder

Warrants charging David J. (Beano) Breen and Daniel J. McCarthy with being accessories to the fact to the murder of "Red" Sweeney were denied this afternoon by Judge Duff in Municipal Court.

As a direct sequence of the murder of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney in the Cosmos Club early yesterday, Governor Curley announced today that he would send a special message to the Legislature Monday recommending the enactment of laws to permit police to enter night clubs without warrants.

The Governor, who last night ordered State detectives to supercede the Boston police in the investigation of the murder, took occasion to criticize the Boston department by asserting that it would be interesting to learn the source of police protection and what particular official of the police department had charge of the district in which the crime was committed. Late last night State police made a raid, on Governor Curley's order, on the Sportsmen's Club, located above the Cosmos rooms. Meanwhile, the Boston police applied for warrants against "Beano" Breen as an accessory after the fact to the murder of Sweeney, but their first hearing before Judge John Duff of the Municipal Court proved to be a fiasco.

At the same time it was divulged by Chairman David T. Montague o fthe Boston Licensing Board that "more than one" State Senator had appeared for the petitioners when the Cosmos Club was licensed in 1933.

No complaints against the club have been received, Montague said, although revocation of the license will be taken up by Monday.

Before Judge Joseph Zottoli, Barney Bouner, picked up at the Cosmos Club by police directly after the shooting, was held in $2500 bail on a charge of carrying a revolver. The case was continned to Feb. 15.

A radio broadcast was sent to all police at noon to arrest occupants of a car bearing the Massachusetts registration 589,980 "on suspicion of murder." The car was believed to have been owned by Sweeney and to have been driven away from the club after the killing.

Investigation of the registry showed the car as owned by one George Tyler with a Dorchester avenue address, but both name and address proved fictitious, police said.

Governor Curley, in his statement about police action, said:

"It is my purpose upon Monday next to submit a special message to the Legislature recommending the enactment of legislation which will authorize both the State police and the municipal police in the municipalities of the Commonwealth to enter without warrant the premises utilized for assembly or other purposes.

"In my opinion this legislation is necessary in order that more direct supervision may be had of the opeation of so-called night clubs fo the purpose of not only enforcing the law with reference to illegal sale of liquir, but narcotics and to white slavery.

"It will be interesting to learn how long the Cosmos Club has been operating and also how long the Sportsmen's Club has been operating, and as to the source of police protection which they enjoyed and as to what particular official of the police department had charge of the particular district in which these two

Continued on Page Four

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Grayson Carries on as Red Cross Head

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
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FEB 9 1935

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The Senate will stop sending resolutions to Washington memorializing Congress to do one thing or another if Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, Republican floor leader, and a few of his colleagues continue to have their way. They forced a show-down on the point yesterday and by a roll call vote, 15 to 15, which defeated the adoption of resolutions memorializing Congress to abolish the cotton processing tax, they won their point.

Yesterday's session of the Senate would have been just a routine affair had not a debate resulted from Senator Nicholson's opposition to adopting the resolution. As it was, six senators voiced their views and then Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River moved reconsideration to be taken up at Monday's session.

Calling attention that much of the ethyl alcohol now being sold in Massachusetts is imported into the commonwealth, contrary to the provisions of the liquor control act, the A. B. C. commission yesterday issued a warning that importation or sale of alcohol by persons not licensed subjects them to a penalty or fine under the provisions of the liquor law.

When called before the joint committee on ways and means to explain some of the budget requests of the executive department, Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, declared the expenses were higher and a larger staff of clerical assistants than in other years was needed because of more work being done by the present Governor.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline said the executive department's appropriation was $10,000 greater than last year's but Grant claimed it was between $3000 and $4000 more when allowances are made for the restoration of salaries to the scale before the cuts. The secretary said the various public works projects being sought by the Governor required a larger personnel in the executive department.

When the question was raised in the House yesterday why Suffolk Law School desired the power to grant liberal arts degrees, Representative James M. McElroy of Lynn explained the trustees were merely following the rec- ners, year be en ing in- on e- n e or

warded to the Governor yesterday, was referred to the registrar of motor vehicles.

The veteran Representative Michael H. Jordan, of Lawrence, who observed his 72d birthday Thursday, was presented a wrist watch on the rostrum of the House by Lawrence members of the Legislature at the conclusion of yesterday's session.

James M. Hurley, commissioner of civil service, yesterday lowered the educational requirements for the position of motor vehicle examiner from high school to grammar school training. The action was taken at the request of the registrar.

The next examination for motor vehicle examiners will be held March 23. Only two positions are now open but a request for 25 more is now before the Legislature. Civil service officials expect nearly 10,000 applications for the open berths.

The Senate accepted the report of the committee on legal affairs to turn down the petition of the Council of Sportsmen's Clubs of Massachusetts to permit hunting on Armistice day. The measure was opposed by the American Legion.

Representative Sven A. Erickson of Worcester attempted to keep alive a petition for exemption of persons who have reached 70 years of age from payment of poll taxes, but the House, by voice vote, accepted the adverse report of the committee on taxation.

Urging speedy action on a measure aimed directly at the Millen brothers, now in the Norfolk county jail at Dedham, Representative Mason Sears of Dedham was successful in having the House suspend rules to give two readings to a bill providing for the immediate removal to state prison of persons found guilty of first degree murder. The bill will be given a third reading Monday.

A bill providing for a fair and equitable valuation and assessment of property by permitting 25 aggrieved taxpayers in any city or town to have the state commissioner on taxation inspect the property assessments, was resubmitted to the committee on taxation after members of the House expressed themselves as not satisfied with its text.

Proposals for legislation to prohibit certain justices of the peace from performing marriage ceremonies was referred to the next annual session.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

"Work and Wages" Delayed

Announcement by P W A officials in Washington that it may be many months before action can be taken on Governor Curley's $230,000,000 building program, will, no doubt, be a bitter disappointment to the governor. It will be an even greater disappointment to the thousands of Massachusetts men who listened approvingly to campaign speeches last fall and succeeded in convincing themselves that "work and wages" was merely a matter of electing Mr. Curley governor. They now know, perhaps to their sorrow, that things are not done in exactly that way and that campaign promises are worth while only when they are of a kind that can be carried out.

The governor calls his $230,000,000 plan the best ever drawn. It does, we admit, have the virtue of concreteness. It outlines in detail what the State would like to have done and it includes a long list of projects designed to furnish work for many now unemployed. Yet in spite of these good features, it is of no practical value whatever unless the Federal Government puts the seal of approval upon it.

While it is dangerous to pose as prophet in these swiftly moving days, it is our judgment that there is no likelihood that the Government will reach an early agreement with Mr. Curley in his contention that the national Treasury ought to pay all the bills for public works in the various States. It may be true that it expects to write off as total losses some of the loans it has already made to a few of the States. This, however, is far different from establishing openly the thesis that the money need not be paid back. And it is not the same thing as accepting the conclusion that hereafter it must do all the work itself and meet all the expenses.

The arrangement under which the P W A now functions has well-laid tradition and many precedents behind it. For years and years the Federal Government has co-operated with the States to effect desirable public improvements. But in all instances provision has been made for contributions from both sources. We do not believe that there is anything more than a remote possibility that this principle will be abandoned.

In any event, it is apparent that nothing can be done for some time. The whole question of appropriating money is now before Congress and until a suitable bill is enacted the situation must rest. In other words, the only way that "work and wages" can be given, within a reasonable time, to the unemployed of Massachusetts is for the State itself to dig deep into its own pockets.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

fire department is not too strong today and we do need the companies."

New Fox and Hounds Club to Have Notable Opening

Governor James M. Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Joseph L. Hurley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever and well known physicians of Suffolk and Middlesex counties are among the 6500 people throughout Metropolitan Boston who are being invited to attend the opening, which will be within the next ten days, of the new Fox and Hounds Club at 448 Beacon street. This new organization is taking over the building where the Square and Compass Club formerly had its headquarters. James H. McManus is the president of the board of governors, which include Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant of Somerville, William Seignous, Conrad Johnson, Edward G. Kennedy, Garrett Barry, Edward Henrikson and Charles Murphy, nephew of the governor. Jack Larkin has been appointed manager.

John Roussat, manager of the Lafayette Hotel, one of Boston's newer houses, on Commonwealth avenue, has been ill for several days. He was one of the original staff of the late J. Reed Whipple, who operated the Hotel Touraine, the Parker House and Young's Hotel. His first training was in hotels in Europe.

Cedar Lodge, one of Bermuda's most exclusive and aristocratic guest houses, has been acquired by the Inverurie Hotel, according to an announcement by J. Edward Connelly, manager. Cedar Lodge which is adjacent to Inverurie, will be operated as an annex. Its grounds include a private boat landing, tennis court and bathing facilities.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Waterway Group Backs Gov. Curley's Suggestions

Plans for waterway improvements suggested by Governor Curley have been indorsed by the projects committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, it was learned today at the office of the Maritime Association. The committee has indorsed the appropriation of $10,000,000 in 1935, and the same amount for next year, for improvements on Cape Cod Canal, and it appears the request for $4,800,00 from Federal funds for improvements of ship channels in Boston Harbor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Continued from Page One

clubs operated, and what steps the police commissioner proposes taking immediately to punish those responsible for permitting the wide-open operation of the Sportsmen's Club. Also as to how many additional clubs are operating at the present time in Boston."

The governor issued his statement after he had had a conference with Lieutenant Colonel Paul G. Kirk, State commissioner of public safety.

The governor reported after the conference that Kirk was drafting a report as to what the State police had discovered in their investigation of the Sweeney murder and what action they were recommending towards the suppression of illegal resorts. The governor further announced that James J. Ronan, first assistant attorney general, was preparing the draft of the law which he will submit to the Legislature with his special message.

William Payne, ballistics expert of the Boston police department, delivered to Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh of the State police during the day, the bullet removed from Sweeney's body. Van Amburgh will make a thorough examination in an effort to determine the weapon from which the bullet was fired.

In connection with the city police move against Breen, Bernard J. Killion, counsel for Breen, was in Judge Duff's lobby before police arrived. He informed that judge that unless definite action were taken by the police he would apply for a habeas in the Supreme Court to effect Breen's release.

A fw minutes later, Captain Thomas Connolly and Lieutenant William Donovan appeared, ostensibly prepared to act against Breen, who is said to have accompanied the fatally wounded Sweeney to City Hospital after the shooting.

Police Seek Club Bartender

Police headquarters said they would apply for a warrant also against Daniel McCarthy, bartender at the club, while a third man, Mario De Marco, is being sought by police on a charge of murder.

Killion repeoted his habeas threat when the officers arrived at court and said, "The Boston police are doing nothing about this."

Lieutenant Donovan began a recital of how police headquarters had been called by City Hospital yesterday morning, but Killion interrupted with:

"I suppose this officer is telling what he knows personally and not hearsay."

Judge Duff suggested that the hearing was ex parte, but Killion replied that it was a serious case for Breen. The Court allowed Lieutenant Donovan to continue. "Frominformation received we intend to show that Breen instructed witnesses to say—"

But Killion interrupted again with an objection, and Judge Duff asked if the police had the witnesses there.

"No," replied Lieutenant Donovan.

"Then you haven't any evidence against Breen except that of a witness who isn't here?" the Court asked. "Well, I'll be around here for some time, but I don't want to sit around here until Monday just to see if you get enough evidence."

With that, the officers left.

The State and city police clash over the case was evident when Captain Van Amburgh telephoned Edward J. Seibolt, armorer of the Boston police, just before 10 A. M. and asked for the bullet taken from Sweeney's body. He was acting on Governor Curley's orders, Van Amburgh told Seibolt. The city police officer replied that he would have to have an order from one of his direct superiors before he could comply.

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Captain Van Amburgh said this afternoon that the bullet taken from Sweeney's body was not fired by any of the guns discovered by police in their investigations. It was a .32 caliber bullet, fired apparently from a Colt revolver, he said. The guns found in the case were two in the Cosmos Club, one in Sweeney's home, and the other on Gounar.

The State police, who ordinarily enter a case only in the absence of a local force or upon request of local authorities, broke into the Sweeney investigation last night by suddenly raiding, on orders of Governor Curley, the Sportsmen's Club just above the Cosmos rooms at Broadway and Tremont street, where Sweeney was shot.

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Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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FEB 9 1935

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
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New Fox and Hounds Club to Have Notable Opening

Governor James M. Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Joseph L. Hurley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever and well known physicians of Suffolk and Middlesex counties are among the 6500 people throughout Metropolitan Boston who are being invited to attend the opening, which will be within the next ten days, of the new Fox and Hounds Club at 448 Beacon street. This new organization is taking over the building where the Square and Compass Club formerly had its headquarters. James H. McManus is the president of the board of governors, which include Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant of Somerville, William Seignous, Conrad Johnson, Edward G. Kennedy, Garrett Barry, Edward Henrikson and Charles Murphy, nephew of the governor. Jack Larkin has been appointed manager.

John Roussat, manager of the Lafayette Hotel, one of Boston's newer houses, on Commonwealth avenue, has been ill for several days. He was one of the original staff of the late J. Reed Whipple, who operated the Hotel Touraine, the Parker House and Young's Hotel. His first training was in hotels in Europe.

Cedar Lodge, one of Bermuda's most exclusive and aristocratic guest houses, has been acquired by the Inverurie Hotel, according to an announcement by J. Edward Connelly, manager. Cedar Lodge which is adjacent to Inverurie, will be operated as an annex. Its grounds include a private boat landing, tennis court and bathing facilities.

Press Clipping Service
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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Curley Wants Police Power to Raid Clubs

Governor to Recommend Laws Permitting Entrance Without Warrants

Warrant for Breen as Accessory Denied

State and Local Departments Work Separately on Cosmos Club Murder

Warrants charging David J. (Beano) Breen and Daniel J. McCarthy with being accessories to the fact to the murder of "Red" Sweeney were denied this afternoon by Judge Duff in Municipal Court.

As a direct sequence of the murder of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney in the Cosmos Club early yesterday, Governor Curley announced today that he would send a special message to the Legislature Monday recommending the enactment of laws to permit police to enter night clubs without warrants.

The Governor, who last night ordered State detectives to supercede the Boston police in the investigation of the murder, took occasion to criticize the Boston department by asserting that it would be interesting to learn the source of police protection and what particular official of the police department had charge of the district in which the crime was committed. Late last night State police made a raid, on Governor Curley's order, on the Sportsmen's Club, located above the Cosmos rooms. Meanwhile, the Boston police applied for warrants against "Beano" Breen as an accessory after the fact to the murder of Sweeney, but their first hearing before Judge John Duff of the Municipal Court proved to be a fiasco.

At the same time it was divulged by Chairman David T. Montague o fthe Boston Licensing Board that "more than one" State Senator had appeared for the petitioners when the Cosmos Club was licensed in 1933.

No complaints against the club have been received, Montague said, although revocation of the license will be taken up by Monday.

Before Judge Joseph Zottoli, Barney Bouner, picked up at the Cosmos Club by police directly after the shooting, was held in $2500 bail on a charge of carrying a revolver. The case was continned to Feb. 15.

A radio broadcast was sent to all police at noon to arrest occupants of a car bearing the Massachusetts registration 589,980 "on suspicion of murder." The car was believed to have been owned by Sweeney and to have been driven away from the club after the killing.

Investigation of the registry showed the car as owned by one George Tyler with a Dorchester avenue address, but both name and address proved fictitious, police said.

Governor Curley, in his statement about police action, said:

"It is my purpose upon Monday next to submit a special message to the Legislature recommending the enactment of legislation which will authorize both the State police and the municipal police in the municipalities of the Commonwealth to enter without warrant the premises utilized for assembly or other purposes.

"In my opinion this legislation is necessary in order that more direct supervision may be had of the opeation of so-called night clubs fo the purpose of not only enforcing the law with reference to illegal sale of liquir, but narcotics and to white slavery.

"It will be interesting to learn how long the Cosmos Club has been operating and also how long the Sportsmen's Club has been operating, and as to the source of police protection which they enjoyed and as to what particular official of the police department had charge of the particular district in which these two

Continued on Page Four

night by suddenly raiding, on orders of Governor Curley, the Sportsmen's Club just above the Cosmos rooms at Broadway and Tremont street, where Sweeney was shot.

Boston city police asserted that they

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

The Senate will stop sending resolutions to Washington memorializing Congress to do one thing or another if Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, Republican floor leader, and a few of his colleagues continue to have their way. They forced a show-down on the point yesterday and by a roll call vote, 15 to 15, which defeated the adoption of resolutions memorializing Congress to abolish the cotton processing tax, they won their point.

Yesterday's session of the Senate would have been just a routine affair had not a debate resulted from Senator Nicholson's opposition to adopting the resolution. As it was, six senators voiced their views and then Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River moved reconsideration to be taken up at Monday's session.

Calling attention that much of the ethyl alcohol now being sold in Massachusetts is imported into the commonwealth, contrary to the provisions of the liquor control act, the A. B. C. commission yesterday issued a warning that importation or sale of alcohol by persons not licensed subjects them to a penalty or fine under the provisions of the liquor law.

When called before the joint committee on ways and means to explain some of the budget requests of the executive department, Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, declared the expenses were higher and a larger staff of clerical assistants than in other years was needed because of more work being done by the present Governor.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline said the executive department's appropriation was $10,000 greater than last year's but Grant claimed it was between $3000 and $4000 more when allowances are made for the restoration of salaries to the scale before the cuts. The secretary said the various public works projects being sought by the Governor required a larger personnel in the executive department.

When the question was raised in the House yesterday why Suffolk Law School desired the power to grant liberal arts degrees, Representative James M. McElroy of Lynn explained the trustees were merely following the recommendations of the bar examiners, who will require in 1938 a two-year pre-legal education in liberal arts before considering applicants seeking entrance to the Massachusetts bar.

The open season for deer hunting on Nantucket island will start Monday and last one week. The deer have caused considerable damage on private estates, according to the department of conservation, and an open season at this time is advisable.

A petition from 19 Lanesboro residents asking that Thomas L. Kletscha of Lanesboro, chief district inspector of motor vehicles, be compelled to confine his activities to his official position, forwarded to the Governor yesterday, was referred to the registrar of motor vehicles.

The veteran Representative Michael H. Jordan, of Lawrence, who observed his 72d birthday Thursday, was presented a wrist watch on the rostrum of the House by Lawrence members of the Legislature at the conclusion of yesterday's session.

James M. Hurley, commissioner of civil service, yesterday lowered the educational requirements for the position of motor vehicle examiner from high school to grammar school training. The action was taken at the request of the registrar.

The next examination for motor vehicle examiners will be held March 23. Only two positions are now open but a request for 25 more is now before the Legislature. Civil service officials expect nearly 10,000 applications for the open berths.

The Senate accepted the report of the committee on legal affairs to turn down the petition of the Council of Sportsmen's Clubs of Massachusetts to permit hunting on Armistice day. The measure was opposed by the American Legion.

Representative Sven A. Erickson of Worcester attempted to keep alive a petition for exemption of persons who have reached 70 years of age from payment of poll taxes, but the House, by voice vote, accepted the adverse report of the committee on taxation.

Urging speedy action on a measure aimed directly at the Millen brothers, now in the Norfolk county jail at Dedham, Representative Mason Sears of Dedham was successful in having the House suspend rules to give two readings to a bill providing for the immediate removal to state prison of persons found guilty of first degree murder. The bill will be given a third reading Monday.

A bill providing for a fair and equitable valuation and assessment of property by permitting 25 aggrieved taxpayers in any city or town to have the state commissioner on taxation inspect the property assessments, was resubmitted to the committee on taxation after members of the House expressed themselves as not satisfied with its text.

Proposals for legislation to prohibit certain justices of the peace from performing marriage ceremonies was referred to the next annual session.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

"Work and Wages" Delayed

Announcement by PWA officials in Washington that it may be many months before action can be taken on Governor Curley's $230,000,000 building program, will, no doubt, be a bitter disappointment to the governor. It will be an even greater disappointment to the thousands of Massachusetts men who listened approvingly to campaign speeches last fall and succeeded in convincing themselves that "work and wages" was merely a matter of electing Mr. Curley governor. They now know, perhaps to their sorrow, that things are not done in exactly that way and that campaign promises are worth while only when they are of a kind that can be carried out.

The governor calls his $230,000,000 plan the best ever drawn. It does, we admit, have the virtue of concreteness. It outlines in detail what the State would like to have done and it includes a long list of projects designed to furnish work for many now unemployed. Yet in spite of these good features, it is of no practical value whatever unless the Federal Government puts the seal of approval upon it.

While it is dangerous to pose as prophet in these swiftly moving days, it is our judgment that there is no likelihood that the Government will reach an early agreement with Mr. Curley in his contention that the national Treasury ought to pay all the bills for public works in the various States. It may be true that it expects to write off as total losses some of the loans it has already made to a few of the States. This, however, is far different from establishing openly the thesis that the money need not be paid back. And it is not the same thing as accepting the conclusion that hereafter it must do all the work itself and meet all the expenses.

The arrangement under which the PWA now functions has well-laid tradition and many precedents behind it. For years and years the Federal Government has co-operated with the States to effect desirable public improvements. But in all instances provision has been made for contributions from both sources. We do not believe that there is anything more than a remote possibility that this principle will be abandoned.

In any event, it is apparent that nothing can be done for some time. The whole question of appropriating money is now before Congress and until a suitable bill is enacted the situation must rest. In other words, the only way that "work and wages" can be given, within a reasonable time, to the unemployed of Massachusetts is for the State itself to dig deep into its own pockets.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Hotel Men Start Drive for Fund of $100,000 to Boom Tourist Travel

Massachusetts Group in Every-Member Canvass on House Bill 638, Indorsed by Governor Curley—City of Boston Hotel Association Interested in Advertising Tour West With Model of State House

By Forrest P. Hull

As a result of a special meeting of the Massachusetts Hotel Association held at the Parker House this week, a letter has been sent to the entire membership asking for concerted action in behalf of House Bill 638, indorsed by Governor Curley, which seeks an appropriation of $100,000 "properly to publicize the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the purpose of inviting and encouraging prospective tourists to visit this Commonwealth in the year 1935, and to establish a recreational bureau to administer the money."

This is the first widespread campaign the hotel men of the State ever made for such purposes. For years, however, they advocated a State appropriation to meet the intensive competition of other States, such as Florida and California, and also Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and five years ago a bureau was created and work begun with a small appropriation. Bradbury F. Cushing was chairman of the board when Governor Ely declined to continue it, owing to financial reasons.

Appreciating the good work accomplished by the commission, and being anxious to boom the State by all reasonable means, Governor Curley indorsed the movement in his inaugural address and has since expressed his satisfaction with the bill as filed by Judge Herbert M. Chase, attorney for the Massachusetts Hotel Association.

The call for action, which has just gone forth from the office of the Massachusetts Hotel Association, over the signatures of George H. Clark, executive secretary: Colyar P. Dodson, president, and Glenwood J. Sherrard, vice president, is a vigorous document. Instead of appointing a small committee to act, the officers ask each member to contact his State senator and representative and all leaders of industry in his respective district and have them pledge their positive appearance at the hearing before the Joint Ways and Means Committee to be announced soon.

"This is not just another letter" Secretary Clark writes. "It is a duty definitely assigned to you and we want your assistance in a positive reply. Say to these men whom you contact that this is not an added expense to the State but an investment which will bring in many times over the $100,000 appropriation. The increased revenue from the gas tax alone developed from new tourist business will more than offset the appropriation. Every other section of the country, including our sister States, is in direct competition with Massachusetts for this cash business. You know and we know it is time for Massachusetts to wake up and the only reason we have not accomplished anything heretofore is that we have not concentrated on the effort."

Hotel men seek the support of transportation companies, chain and retail stores, the State grange, chambers of commerce, utility companies, banks, boards of trade, restaurants, milk companies, purveyors, theaters, labor and all other classes of industry from the bootblack to the banker, including the New England Council and similar organizations.

There are several other bills of importance to the hotel and allied industries before the State Legislature as Judge Herbert M. Chase explained at the special meeting when he appealed for an enlarged legislative committee to handle them. He felt that the legislative committee should meet once a week and the executive committee of the association every two weeks. Glenwood J. Sherrard, who presided, announced that the special meeting could not enlarge the committee. It was he and President Dodson who made vigorous statements for concerted hotel action on the $100,000 appropriation, and the meeting gave the presiding officer authority to act.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Who Is Fin Co Chairman?

★ ★

Court to Decide Pulc Officer Issue; Review Covers Ban on earsay Evidence

★ ★

The status of the chairman of the Finance Commission of the City of Boston is now being considered by the Supreme Judicial Court. The question is whether, once named, the chairman may be removed by the Governor of the State at will, or whether he wields the gavel so long as he is a member of the commission.

The court yesterday heard arguments on the petition of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who was designated chairman by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, to establish title to that position in place of E. Mark Sullivan, who was named chairman by Gov. James M. Curley.

The Governor, with consent of his Council, appoints members of the commission. The Governor, without advice of the Council, designates the chairman. For Mr. Kaplan, it was argued to "designate" means to "appoint," so a chairman becomes another public officer and cannot be removed without cause and hearing.

For Mr. Sullivan it was argued that the exclusive right given to the Governor to name the chairman carried the incidental right to remove; that the office of chairman is not of itself a public office.

On behalf of Governor Curley, appearing as friend of the court, it was argued the chairman as such has purely ministerial duties, and as such is no more a distinct public officer than a member. The question was also put to the court whether, if Governor Curley's action in naming Mr. Sullivan was an executive act, it has any right to review such executive action. This question has not been decided in the state courts.

In refusing to accept six secret indictments reported to him by the Middlesex County grand jury, Judge Nelson P. Brown of the Superior Court made an entirely new move. He returned the indictments because they were based on hearsay evidence. Never before has a judge for such reason refused to receive indictments.

He stated he took the action because the indictments were found on evidence of witnesses who had no personal knowledge of the offenses charged. One, a nonsupport case, he stated, was found on evidence of a policeman when it should have been returned on evidence of the aggrieved wife.

Adoption by the court of a policy of not receiving indictments based on hearsay would be a waste of time and county expense. So thinks a former assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, who had many years of experience with grand juries and criminal trials. He said:

"The grand jury may reindict these defendants at next month's sitting, on evidence not hearsay. At trial hearsay is not competent evidence. So a defendant is protected in his rights at trial."

Reduction has come in the schedule of fines for illegal parking of motorcars under the "no fixing" law. Fines are now $2 instead of $3 for first offense, $3 instead of $5 for second offense and $5 instead of $10 for third offense. It is said the reduction resulted from a threatened lobby at the State House bent on annulling the law. It was urged the fines were excessive. Members of the administrative commission of the District Courts of the Commonwealth conferred this week and quickly decided to lessen the rates.

Clerk William D. Collins, announcing the reduction on behalf of the Boston Municipal Court, pointed out that the rates are not retroactive. The cut rates date from Feb. 5 on. Persons "noticed" for parking before that date pay the old fines. Under the lesser rates some believe more money will inure to the county treasury.

Roger E. Baker of Newton, trusted employee for 17 years of the Dimond-Grynkraut Kid Manufacturing Company, of Boston, was sentenced in Superior Court to a term of from 12 to 22 years in State Prison for appropriating $16,444 from that concern. The jury found he stole that amount. An auditor testified the funds of the company were $280,000 short. An alleged confession of Baker introduced in evidence quoted him as admitting he took between $100,000 and $200,000 from it. His wife is now supporting herself on ERA earnings.

In imposing the long sentence Judge Thomas J. Hammond said that Baker not only persistently and cleverly stole but in court tried to ruin the reputations of his employers when there was not a bit of evidence they ever countenanced or committed frauds.

Though Judge John C. Crosby of the Supreme Court on Tuesday entered a final decree dismissing the billboard cases, the glaring bill-

bds throughout the State are ncoming down for a while. The ery of the decree does dissolve tinjunction which since 1925 has prented the State Department of Plic Works from putting their bboard regulating rules into effe.

ounsel for the billboard conces opposed entry of the decree beuse they wished the injunction to emain in force while they appeled to the Supreme Court in Wshington from the decision of th State Supreme Court upholding th billboard rules. But James J. Rean of Salem, Assistant Attorne General, on behalf of the Public Works Department, indicated clerly that action would not be taen to enforce the rules pending tht appeal to Washington.

The State Supreme Court yesterday completed in four days its February sitting for arguments. Only 34 cases were put before it. This is an unusually short list. Often the list has been four times as long.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON REVIEW
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

MAYOR MATTHEWS KNEW WHAT HE WAS TALKING ABOUT WHEN HE RETIRED

His Opinions Have Been Confirmed By Municipal "Improvements" And Their Effect—Compulsory Non-Partisanship Has Resulted Mainly In Collapse Of Republican Party In Boston—As Balancer Of National Budget Three-Cent Postage Is Pitiful Joke—That "Fair Play Forum" Promises To Cause Trouble.

By AMOS ALLEN

On January 5, 1895, Nathan Matthews, Jr., retiring from the honorable position of mayor of Boston, delivered a valedictory address which contained a large amount of useful information concernin the "City Government of Boston." He gave that title to his address. By vote of the City Council, it was published in book form and made a volume of nearly three hundred pages. Mayor Matthews had served four terms of one year each, and, being a man of unusual intelligenceand keen observation, usual intelligence and keen observation, he knew what he was talking about. His address abounded with detail, and was well seasoned with statistics, but here and there he said something worth heeding at the present. He considered "the problem of mittedly existing and threatening, he discussed proposed remedies. This is part of what he said on that subject:

"Non-partisanship in city politics is a common remedy and on the face of things most plausible, as no real reason can be assigned why municipal elections shoulld turn on considerations of national party politics; but it has not been found possible in the larger cities of the country to maintain for any length of time 'citizens' movements,' although occasionally one proves successful. There is, moreover, one possible result of abolishing the party which seems to be lost sight of by the adovcates of non-partisan reform—the division of the people in municipal elections on class and social lines."

Mayor Matthews' valedictory was delivered fifteen years before the Boston charter revision act of 1909 went into effect under the leadership of a group which called itself the Good Government Association. That so-called association is no more. The charter revision act, which forbade party nominations has proved an utter failure in dealing with the evils which all good citizens decry. It has put the Republican party in Boston out of existence, as far as city-wide results are concerned, and it has helped to make the party a minority in the Commonwealth. Nathan Matthews, Democrat, certainly knew what he was talking about.

There are those who are insistent that the cost of letter postage should be reduced from three cents to what it was for a long time until the present temporary increase was decided on as a way to help Uncle Sam balance his budget. Inasmuch as there seems to be no present intention of attempting to obtain a balance, and new devices for spending millions are being offered and seriously considered almost daily, it certainly is in order to go back to the former figure for first-class mail.

There are those who insist that, if the change is made, the number of letters unnecessarily written will increase almost immeasurably. Thus far none of the members of the Washington Brain Trust has seen fit to give his attention to the possibility of inducing those who write superfluous letters to abandon their bad rabit and at the same time compel those who don't write as many communications as they should to do their duty, especially to those who write urgently to non-writers and are entitled to replies.

"Pro Bono Publico" has not reduced the number of his communications to the press since the price of postage stamps was increased, and "An Old Subscriber" promptly accepted the challenge for him to do his worst and his most. Nevertheless, a return to two-cent postage is very much in order. Thousands of people are compelled to write nowadays concerning matters which formerly was never considered by them as necessary ones. They have to write or dictate explanations concerning their lack of promptness in making remittances.

It may be that the effort to establish a "fair play forum" by one of the broadcasting companies will be entirely successful. But those who are promoting the idea will find, ere it gets fairly under way, that they are invitng a lot of trouble for themselves. Governor Curley and Secretary Grant have said things which are distasteful to some of those who were mentioned, and for a beginning Mr. Bushnell made the first reply, but he did that under the auspices of the Republican Club of Massachusetts and as its president, and, presumably, the club paid for the fifteen minutes' use of the ether.

It is now planned to have a series of debating sessions, but it would be impossible to so arrange the programs as to have both sides heard on the same evening. Trere must be opportunities for preparing replies to what one side says, and, of course there will have to be replies to the replies. Just at present, interest seems to center in the exchange of compliments that may be voiced between Governor Curley and his opponents. But the broadcasting company will soon find itself facing demands for opportunities to present fresh propositions or to oppose great propositions by men and women who feel that they have a specal gift for vocally supporting righteous causes and for opposing those that are not worthy of support. It need hardly be said that nobody, simply because he or she has a radio set, will have to tune in for all or any part of the "fair play forum" programs.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Curley to Police Night Clubs

ERA Takes Up Highway Safety

Wool Trade Gets Aid to Expand

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

Curley Acts on Gambling

On the theory that members of the Boston city police are protecting gambling vice and crime in night clubs, Governor Curley today proposed to ask Legislative authority for having state police clean up these alleged abuses.

He said: "It is my purpose Monday next to submit a special message to the Legislature, recommending the enactment of legislation which will authorize both the state police and the municipal police in the municipalities of the Commonwealth to enter without warrant the premises utilized for assembly or other purposes. In my opinion this legislation is necessary in order that more direct supervision may be had of the operation of the so-called night club —for the purpose of not only enforcing the law with reference to the illegal sale of liquor but narcotics and white slavery."

This statement of intention by the Governor followed closely on his unprecedented ordering of state officers into the Sweeney gang killing inquiry. The city police, Mr. Curley said, had not done their duty.

The Governor has long claimed that there existed corruption in the city police. He threatened removal of the present commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, and a wholesale reorganization of the force. Should the State officers now uncover evidence in the Sweeney case that Boston police had overlooked, the Governor's case would be materially strengthened.

"I take full responsibility," said the Governor, referring last night to his dispatch of State officers to the scene of the shooting. "Nothing has been done since 5 a. m. There was a complete gambling layout with dice tables, a roulette wheel and a cashiers' cage in the place (where the shooting occurred). Those things don't happen by accident, and I am satisfied that someone was enjoying protection."

The Curley action was said to be unprecedented, for he sent the state police into the inquiry without notice to the city police officials. The city officials were visibly annoyed and pointed out that such intervention is always carried out by agreement between the city and state forces.

"I know of no officers receiving protection," said Commissioner Leonard, "and will investigate any evidence given to me."

Meanwhile, four men were held and others sought for questioning on the Sweeney killing. The Cosmos Club, said to be the scene of the shooting, was cleared of its gambling apparatus.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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Governor Curley works six days a week instead of one and a half days, said Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, answering charges that the Governor's office staff is larger and more expensive than before.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON REVIEW
Boston, Mass.
Feb 9 1935

A NEWTON SOBBER

A citizen of Newton feels so badly because of the fact that Governor Curley was in opposition to the World Court proposition that he writes to a morning newspaper and weeps bitterly because of the Governor's "disloyalty" to Roosevelt. But why try to make him responsible for the refusal of the United States Senate to follow the President's lead. The Governor is not yet a United States Senator, and it will hardly be claimed that his relations with Senator Walsh are such that he was responsible for the latter's vote on the World Court or that of Senator Walsh's colleague.

The West Newton citizen is so irate that he contemplates, apparently, a movement to "drive Curley from the State." If he will be patient, perhaps he will have an opportunity to see the Governor depart from the State without compulsory action on the part of his fellow citizens, except as it would be disloyal by electing the Governor to the United States Senate. As for the Governor's "disloyalty" to the President, it is hardly probable that the President would not indorse the use of the word in that connection. Mr. Curley took his political life in his hands when he went to the national convention in 1932 and opposed the Massachusetts delegation, of which he was not a member, by working for the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

To distinterested observers it is apparent that, if the account is still unsettled, James M. Curley is not the debtor.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON REVIEW
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

POLITICAL VOICE MAY OR MAY NOT BE THAT OF ONE HAVING HIGH AUTHORITY

Official Head Of Bay State Republicans Is Chairman Of State Committee—Voice Of Republican Club Head Is Sonorous, Though Without Authority Outside Of Club—As For Democracy, When Curley Speaks, His Voice Is Tha Of Leadership And Authority—Near-Beer In Senate Restaurant Calls For Code At Once—Vote On World Court Deceptive.

By AMOS HOUSE

A man with a bad habit of asking more questions than can be answered in a given space of time hurled this one at me on Wednesday:

"Who is the actual head of the Republican party in Massachusetts?"

As quick as a flash I tald him that there could be but one answer to that. and explained to him very carefully that the chairman of the Republican State Committee, duly elected by the members of that committee was the official head and entitled to call himself that, if he felt like exercising his authority. My statement left the questioner unconvinced. He had read in a Sunday newspaper that "Mr. Bushnell has some authority as the official voice of the party through his office as president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts." I explained carefully that, while Mr. Bushnell might be and probabily is the voice of the Republican party, that is not due to his official connection with the Republican Club of Massachusetts, for that carries no authority outside of the club, but is due mainly to the fact that he has an excellent voice and knows how to use it and when.

"But,' queried my persistent and actually annoying friend, "who is the head of he Democratic party in Massachusetts?"

"That is an easy one," I replied. The official head of the organized Democracy is the chairman of the State Committee, of course." In order that I might be pestered with no omre questions, I added:

"The official and dominant voice and leader of the Democratic party in Massachusetts is James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth. His is a voice that penetrates, and his leadership is one that leads and otherwise is effective. Now, please don't ask any more questions. You are probably getting ready to ask me why the wealthy members of the Roosevelt brain trust don't get together, pay what the Democratis National Committee owes and thus do what they can in their own way to repay the Democracy for the injuries hey are trying to inflict on the party.

A Boston man in Washington this week on business of importance to himself, returned with the unbelievable information that no stronger drink is served in the Senate restaurant than near-beer. He is a veracious man, but it seems that he is not a man to meet an emergency promptly or even to do belatedly what should be done without delay.

He refuses to go into details concerning his trip or explain how it was that he was in the Senate restaurant. However, it is probable that the lack of really stimulating beverages in the restaurant of the upper branch of Congress is due, beyond a doubt, to the fact that nobody has hitherto recognized the necessity for remedying that grave deficiency by securing the adoption of a code. Just what kind of a code could be devised, is for somebody to explain who is acquainted with the ins and outs of code-making. There is a good reason for a code in the bare fact that, to all intents and purpose the Senate restaurant is a miniature Sahara. As for near-beer, if that is actually procurable in the restaurant, who orders it and drinks it? The people of the United States have a right to know if their Senators, or any of them, are drinking near-beer. Perhaps, after all, the World Court proposition was beaten by a lavish output of near-beer just before the vote was taken. It may be that Huey Long can be induced to do something about it, or, at least, say something.

Supporters of the World Court proposition, which was defeated in the Senate last week, overlook one important fact when they explain that the President would have won if the measure had required only a majority instead of a two-thirds affirmative vote. They entirely ignore the fact that among those who voted for the measure were members of the Senate who would have voted against it had they not known, before the question was up for decision, that there would be enough votes against it to assure its defeat.

That all kinds of pressure were brought to bear on the Senators in order to put the measure through is very well known. There were those who yielded to the pressure because they are looking for favors or concessions from Washington officialdom, and they knew very well that they would be on the administration's black list if they defied the administration. But they knew also, that if they voted for the measure and it should prevail, they would have to reckon with the "folks back home." They are now prepared to tell their constituents, if the issue is raised against them, that they had advance knowledge of what was going to be the result and they voted as they did because they did not desire to be in a position where it would be impossible to obtain from the administration "for ther people" what the administration has the power to give.

Some of those who will make that explanation will be telling the truth, but some of them will not.

PLAN FINAL PLEA FOR KAMINSKI

Doomed Man's Mother Writes Gov Curley

Brother and Brother-in-Law Visit Slayer in Prison

It was definitely announced in Springfield last night that relatives will make a final appeal in the efforts to save the life of Alexander Kaminski, condemned to die in the electric chair at Charlestown State Prison the week of Feb 17 for the murder of Guard Merritt W. Hayden of Hampden County Jail Oct 22, 1933.

Kaminski's parents and a brother and sister will attempt to arrange a meeting with Gov Curley for the purpose of asking him to bring the matter before the Executive Council when an appeal will be made to commute the sentence to one of life imprisonment.

Writing from New Britain, Conn, Mrs Rose Kaminski, mother of Alexander, told Gov Curley that:

"Until you say to me finally that he must die, I will not give up hope.

"Everyone has told me that you will not listen, but I refuse to believe them because I know that you, a member of a race that has known suffering for centuries, can appreciate what I feel at the present time and your great heart can find compassion for me, a humble woman and mother. . ."

After a night of hitch-hiking Walter Kaminski of New Britain and Fred Papalo of Meriden, Conn, reached the State Prison at Charlestown yesterday morning to see Alexander Kaminski. Walter is a brother of the condemned man and Papalo is a brother-in-law. Walter was permitted to spend an hour with his brother in the death cell and later Papalo was allowed a similar period with Alexander.

Walter was also taken to the cell of another brother, John, who is serving a term in the prison for an attempt to kill Sheriff David J. Manning during the trial in Hampden County of Alexander.

Few of the condemned man's relatives have been able to visit him, because of lack of finances, but several have written him from their homes in the Western part of the State.

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SLAYING INQUIRY BY STATE POLICE

Aid of Prominent Persons Sought in Sweeney Case

Prominent persons, whose names are on the private list of the Cosmos Club, scene of the slaying of Joseph P. ("Red") Sweeney, ex-convict, early yesterday morning, will be questioned today by Capt John F. Stokes, chief of the State Police Detective Bureau.

When State police entered the Cosmos Club, situated on Broadway in the "night life" center of the city, they were surprised to find a list of members, which included two prominent political figures.

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard said this morning that he was willing to investigate any evidence that Gov Curley could present to him regarding the existence of widespread gambling "joints" within the city.

Although four men are being held at the Warren-av Station in connection with the murder, police are no further advanced in their investigation of the case than they were last night.

Curley Steps Into Case

A unique development of the case last night was the combination of State and local police investigating a murder in Boston. Never before have State Police entered a police case in Boston without notification of the Boston authorities.

State Police were ordered on the case by Gov Curley, who has been at odds with Police Commissioner Leonard, and has made no secret of his desire to remove Leonard from office.

The peculiar political development in the case is the fact that the two politicians whose names were found on the private list of the club are strong Curley supporters. There is no evidence, however, that any member of the club is in any way connected with the murder, but because of the complete mystery of the case, police are anxious to question members of the club to learn any possible motive for the slaying.

Say Murder Mistake

Friends of the dead man said last night that the murder of Sweeney was a mistake. They argued that Sweeney, performing his duty as "bouncer" at the club, may have gone to the assistance of a club member.

No one could be located who admits seeing any trouble in the club. Because Boston police, upon entering the club immediately after the murder, found many hats and coats, which they believe had been left there by patrons in their haste

Murder
Continued on Page 2

him to put the State Police on the case.

"There was a complete gambling layout, cashiers' offices, dice and roulette wheels on the top floor," said Gov Curley. "These things don't happen by accident. I'm satisfied that some one was enjoying protection."

Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of the Boston police said he was "surprised that the State Police were sent in." He also said the club had been visited by police on Jan 22 and that no evidence of gaming was found there. He also told of a drive he had made against gambling places in Boston.

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Political observers recalled that Gov Curley had announced his intention of deposing Commissioner Leonard. If the State Police investigation should reveal anything the Boston police have ignored it might prove helpful to the Governor in his drive on Leonard.

It is customary for police entering a city where another department has jurisdiction to notify the local department. The State Police did not notify Boston.

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Capt McKinnon, questioned about the gambling place, said last night that Lieut William Donovan and patrolmen McDermott and Pimental had investigated the club on Jan 22 and found everything all right. Asked if he had any knowledge that the gambling "joint" had been moved from the Cosmos Club to another place a few weeks ago only to return to its original home a couple of nights ago, Capt McKinnon said he did not know, but thought "it possible the gambling place had been reopened only recently."

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As to the story of the actual killing, police—both State and city—were baffled. Breen said he wasn't in the club when the shooting occurred. McCarthy knew nothing. Various people, thought to have been in the club, were questioned but denied any knowledge of the shooting.

It was unofficially reported that the shooting followed the sale of some heroin by Sweeney to a young woman. There were 100 grains of heroin in Sweeney's possession when he was taken to the hospital.

A mysterious feature of the case is that both DeMarco, who is sought for questioning, and Sweeney were known as guards at the club. There was no enmity between them. Police said Sweeney may have been shot by mistake during an argument.

Struggle Evident

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Since repeal he had worked for a time as a bartender at a tavern near the Ashmont Subway Station and more recently had been employed by Breen.

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"I am in receipt of a report from the superintendent that on Jan 22, 1935, the Cosmos Club was raided and searched with a warrant by Lieut William Donovan and patrolmen McDermott and Pimental of Division 4. The premises were searched for gaming implements. As a result of the search a report was made to me stating the premises were searched and there were no gaming implements of any kind found on the premises. This report was forwarded to me with the recommendation that this report be filed pending further action by the police.

"Since 4:45 this morning, when the murder of Joseph Sweeney was reported to the police, officers of this department have been conducting a rigid investigation regarding the crime.

"As there was a murder committed on the premises, it was the first duty of the police to apprehend the murderer and all persons concerned with the crime. In the course of their investigation they discovered gaming implements on the premises and application for a warrant for gaming has been applied for.

"From the period of my appointment as Police Commissioner on Dec 27, 1934, to Feb 1 last, there have been 115 arrests for gaming, of which 111 convictions were obtained, in comparison with the period from Nov 27 to Dec 26, when 51 arrests for gaming were made, with 46 convictions.

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DICE TABLE AT COSMOS CLUB

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DICE TABLE AT COSMOS CLUB

Continued from the First Page

to leave, they are anxious to find persons who may have witnessed the fracas that led to the murder.

Laundry marks on the wearing apparel that was found in the club may prove to be important in the solution of the case. Capt Joseph B. McKinnon of the Warren-av station and Capt Stokes said, "It is unfortunate that prominent persons may seem to be involved, but we feel it our duty to press any investigation of a complaint or a murder such as this one."

STATE POLICE ORDERED INTO CASE BY CURLEY

Because, he said, "someone was enjoying protection," Gov Curley took unprecedented action last night by ordering the State Police to investigate the murder of Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney, ex-convict, at the Cosmos Club, in Boston's theatrical and nightclub district, early yesterday.

The Boston police were taken aback by the swiftness of the Governor's action, but after the State Police took up the investigation the Boston police redoubled their activity. Four men are held at the Warren-av Police Station on charges of suspicion of murder.

They are David J. ("Beano") Breen, who operates the club; Daniel J. McCarthy, a bartender; Barney Gouner, a friend of Mario De Marco, a witness sought for questioning, and Austin Holian. They will be "detained overnight at least," Capt McKinnon said.

Mysterious Murder

No explanation of how or why Sweeney was shot has been given by anyone. The murder, in fact, was almost lost in the shuffle last night while the State and Boston police debated the division of authority. In addition, Michael J. Ward, ex-deputy United States marshal and political figure, and Senator Joseph A. Langone were injected into the case.

Ward's gold badge as deputy marshal was found on Sweeney at the Boston City Hospital. Ward told newspapermen it had been stolen from him. Senator Langone is out of town but Mrs Langone appeared at the Warren-av Police Station when someone telephoned her home that Breen was in trouble. Capt Joseph McKinnon said last night that Mrs Langone came to the station to see what the trouble was. He said she did not see Breen or "give him any help."

Found Gaming Layout

The appearance of the State Police was an amazing development. Gov Curley has spoken of crusades against gambling places and has threatened to send the State Police into communities where they are operating without molestation from the local authorities.

It was the finding of gambling paraphernalia on the third floor of the building, he explained, that caused him to put the State Police on the case.

"There was a complete gambling layout, cashiers' offices, dice and roulette wheels on the top floor," said Gov Curley. "These things don't happen by accident. I'm satisfied that some one was enjoying protection."

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CURLEY ITEMIZES PUBLIC WORK PLAN

Tells Where $230,522,590 May Be Expended

Gov Curley's complete public works program, calling for expenditure of $230,522,590 by the Federal Government in Massachusetts, was given out by him yesterday.

A table explains how every dollar asked by Gov Curley of the Federal Government would be used. It is the list which he has submitted to public works officials at Washington.

Items call for new buildings and repairs at State institutions, for a new Public Safety building, for new highways, grade crossing eliminations, highway repairs and improvements, breakwaters and jetties.

This program will meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years, according to the Governor.

He said yesterday that abolition of grade crossings, which the poor financial condition of railroads makes difficult, is desirable.

The enlargement of the Newburyport turnpike to a six-lane highway should be undertaken, he said.

Gov Curley expressed satisfaction yesterday that the Massachusetts program was in shape for presentation to the Federal authorities before the adoption of public works legislation by Congress. This places the Bay State in a favorable light with Federal officials, he said, because other States have not yet offered a definite program.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 - 1935

Court decision, that can either retard or stop this progress."

GOV CURLEY WILL SPEAK AT MARLBORO

MARLBORO, Feb 9—Gov James M. Curley will be the principal guest and speaker at the annual banquet of the Marlboro Chamber of Commerce in A. O. H. Hall on Feb 25, it was announced today by John E. Rice, vice president of the Chamber. The event will be observed as manufacturers' night.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
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GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES ELIGIBLE

Goodwin Has Bars Dropped for Motor Examiners

Frank A. Goodwin, new Registrar of Motor Vehicles, succeeded yesterday in bringing about a change in the Civil Service rules, making it unnecessary for an applicant for motor vehicle examiner to have a high school education.

At Mr Goodwin's request, Gov Curley asked Commissioner James M. Hurley, of the Civil Service Department, to require only a grammar school education, as was the case up to and including the last examination in 1931.

The high school requirement was inserted during the term of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar.

An examination is soon to be held for two examiners' positions now open, and possibly for 25 additional examiners.

More than 100 letters had been received at the Governor's office asking that the high school requirement be lifted. Other letters had been received by Registrar Goodwin making a similar request.

FEAR N. R. A. PROGRAM

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FEB 9 1935

might be adopted as a sparkling complement to evening dress today.

Gov Curley Plans Airplane Trip to Hawaii in July

Gov Curley stated this afternoon that in July, after the Legislature is prorogued, he plans an airplane trip to Hawaii with Adj Gen Rose in response to an invitation from Gen Hugh A. Drum who visited the Governor today en route to Hawaii where he has been just assigned.

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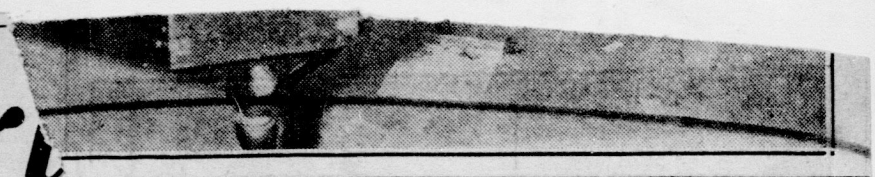
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935



Curi

ACTION ON MURDER

Boston Force Put in Background

Governor Hints "Protection"

Sweeney Killed in Club—Gaming Layout Found

By ALFRED J. MONAHAN

Because, he said, "someone was enjoying protection," Gov Curley took unprecedented action last night by ordering the State Police to investigate the murder of Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney, ex-convict, at the Cosmos Club, in Boston's theatrical and nightclub district, early yesterday.

The Boston police were taken aback by the swiftness of the Governor's action, but after the State Police took up the investigation the Boston police redoubled their activity. Four men are held at the Warren-av police station on charges of suspicion of murder.

They are David J. ("Beano") Breen, who operates the club; Daniel J. McCarthy, a bartender; Barney Gouner, a friend of Mario De Marco, a witness sought for questioning, and Austin Holian. They will be "detained overnight at least," Capt McKinnon said.

Mysterious Murder

No explanation of how of why Sweeney was shot has been given by anyone. The murder, in fact, was almost lost in the shuffle last night while the State and Boston police debated the division of authority. In addition, Michael J.

Murder

Continued on Page 2

torney." Reassuring the reporters who looked a bit startled, the captain explained, "but he gave me all the keys." Breen's counsel is Bernard J. Killion.

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Array of Police

Commissioner Leonard, Supt Martin H. King, Capt McKinnon, Sergt Arthur Tiernan, Inspector Harry Pierce and Detective William J. Bonner of the Boston Police are handling the investigation for Boston. Capt Stokes had Lieut Detective Frank Hale, Detective Sherlock, Lieut Mitchell, Sergts John Dempsey, John Horgan, John J. Canavan and Joseph Crescio, J. Warren Toelkin, photographic expert, and Capt Charles J. Van Amburgh, ballistics expert, at the scene.

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It was here the shooting occurred, police think. There is blood spattered in the club and on the stairway to the street. The gambling place was known as the Sportsmen's Club. The Cosmos Club charter is for the second floor but police did not know about a license for the third floor. Entrance to the Sportsmen's Club is made only through the Cosmos Club.

Photographers Barred

The gambling room was well fitted out. There were five cashier's cages for booking horse races bets. There was a dice table, playing cards and chips. There was no roulette wheel when reporters got a look at the place last night. Photographers were barred from the third floor yesterday morning. But the mystery of the third floor was finally solved when the State Police began their investigation.

Capt McKinnon, questioned about the gambling place, said last night that Lieut William Donovan and patrolmen McDermott and Pimental had investigated the club on Jan 22 and found everything all right. Asked if he had any knowledge that the gambling "joint" had been moved from the Cosmos Club to another place a few weeks ago only to return to its original home a couple of nights later, Capt McKinnon said he did not know, but thought "it possible the gambling place had been reopened very recently."

Police Baffled

When the State Police visited the club, they were accompanied by Joseph O'Brien, chief investigator of the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission, and two of his men. They have authority to enter all licensed clubs and the police apparently thought there might be some difficulty getting into the cub without a warrant.

As to the story of the actual killing, police—both State and city—were baffled. Breen said he wasn't in the club when the shooting occurred. McCarthy knew nothing. Various people, thought to have been in the club, were questioned but denied any knowledge of the shooting. It was unofficially reported that the shooting followed the sale of some dope by Sweeney to a young man. There were 100 grains of cocaine in Sweeney's possession when he was taken to the hospital.

One mysterious feature of the case is that both DeMarco, who is sought for questioning, and Sweeney were known as guards at the club. There was no enmity between them. Police think Sweeney may have been shot in mistake during an argument.

Struggle Evident

There were gashes on Sweeney's scalp and a bullet wound in his chest when he was examined at the Boston City Hospital. John J. Mediros of 259 West 4th st, South Boston, a hack driver, said he took Sweeney, Breen and DeMarco to the hospital. Evidence of a struggle was found inside the club when police investigated. Tables and chairs were overturned and there were blood spots in various places. Two revolvers, wrapped in cloth, were found in a room of the Cosmos Club cloakroom.

Sweeney was known under various names. Joseph J. Clark and Frank Sullivan were two aliases. He had lived recently at addresses in Dorchester on Gallivan Boulevard and Oakridge st.

DeMarco, who is sought for questioning, is also known as Johnny Russo. He has had a police record since boyhood.

The dead man had served time in Dannemora Prison in New York State and 10 years ago was sentenced to four years here after his conviction in the $4500 robbery from the Massachusetts-av Loan Company.

Since repeal he had worked for Breen as a bartender at a tavern near the Ashmont Subway Station and more recently had been employed by Breen.

Police found several clews in the pockets of the murdered man to assist toward identifying him. They found a gas bill made out to "John J. Coughlin, 121 Gallivan Boulevard." At that address police found a woman who said she was Mrs Rita Clark. They took her to the City Hospital and she identified the body.

Gouner Falls Into Trap

Barney Gouner was trapped by a ruse. He telephoned the club and asked for "Mario." The officer who answered suggested that Barney come down and see Mario. When Gourner arrived he was arrested. Patrolman Frank Sliney said he found a .32-caliber revolver in Barney's back pocket.

De Marco, who has lived at many North End addresses, was in court when he was 8 years old on a larceny charge. It was filed. He was subsequently in court on charges of larceny, gaming, assault with intent to kill, being idle and disorderly, breaking and entering and larceny, and unlawful use of an automobile, all before he was 19.

In 1927 he was sentenced to State Prison for from four to eight years after pleading guilty to manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing of Leo Chevnorsky. He was paroled, but he bobbed up again a year ago last Fall, when he was arrested on a charge of trying to steal a woman's pocketbook at a movie show in a downtown theatre.

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Daniel J. McCarthy, who had $19 in his pocket, gave his address as 18 Winchester st. Austin Holian, who had $25, gave his address as 15 Malden st, South End.

Leonard Statement

When Police Commissioner Leonard was informed of the Governor's action, he issued a statement which said:

"I am in receipt of a report from the superintendent that on Jan 22, 1935, the Cosmos Club was raided and searched with a warrant by Lieut William Donovan and patrolmen McDermott and Pimental of Division 4. The premises were searched for gaming implements. As a result of the search a report was made to me stating the premises were searched and there were no gaming implements of any kind found on the premises. This report was forwarded to me with the recommendation that this report be filed pending further action by the police.

"Since 4:45 this morning, when the murder of Joseph Sweeney was reported to the police, officers of this department have been conducting a rigid investigation regarding the crime.

"As there was a murder committed on the premises, it was the first duty of the police to apprehend the murderer and all persons concerned with the crime. In the course of their investigation they discovered gaming implements on the premises and application for a warrant for gaming has been applied for.

"From the period of my appointment as Police Commissioner on Dec 27, 1934, to Feb 1 last, there have been 115 arrests for gaming, of which 111 convictions were obtained, in comparison with the period from Nov 27 to Dec 26, when 51 arrests for gaming were made, with 46 convictions.

Leonard Surprised

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Asked if police officers would be brought up on charges as a result of revelations at the Cosmos Club premises, Commissioner Leonard said he had taken no action.

The police said last night they wanted to question Michael Burke, said to be head waiter at the club, and John Doyle, also reported to be an employe. A girl singer was questioned and released.

After ordering Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk to send the State Police to the Cosmos Club, Gov Curley conferred with Atty Gen Paul A. Dever about passage of legislation to allow local and State police to visit and inspect night clubs at will.

"In places of this character, where persons are assembled in large numbers," he said, "the police should be able to visit them as they see fit."

Commissioner Leonard said that he didn't know anyone receiving protection money and would investigate any evidence on that matter that was given to him.

WIFE WANTS HUSBAND HOME EARLY—HE GETS SENTENCE FOR ASSAULT

Special Dispatch to the Globe

PROVINCETOWN, Feb 8—Mrs Lillian Martin of 11 Atlantic av, who had her husband, Henry, in court today on an assault and battery charge, informed Judge Robert A. Welsh that "10 p m is a reasonable hour for any husband to return home."

The husband testified he returned at 11 p m on the night in question, and that's how the trouble started. He said he was forced to summon policeman John Rego to pound on the door to get Mrs Martin to unlock it and admit him.

He disagreed with Mrs Martin on the 10 p m deadline, contending in effect that a man's home is his castle and the breadwinner has a right to get in any hour he pleases.

Judge Welsh gave him 30 days in Barnstable House of Correction, but suspended sentence.

BELMONTE. R. A. HEAD UNDER FIRE, ROTCH PLANS PROBE

Charges that J. Watson Flett, chairman of the Belmont Board of Selectmen, and local E. R. A. administrato in that town, Tuesday sponsored an presided over a meeting in the inte est of Francis Lally, candidate for th office of town treasurer, were mad yesterday by Ralph D. Joslin, also candidate for the town treasur office.

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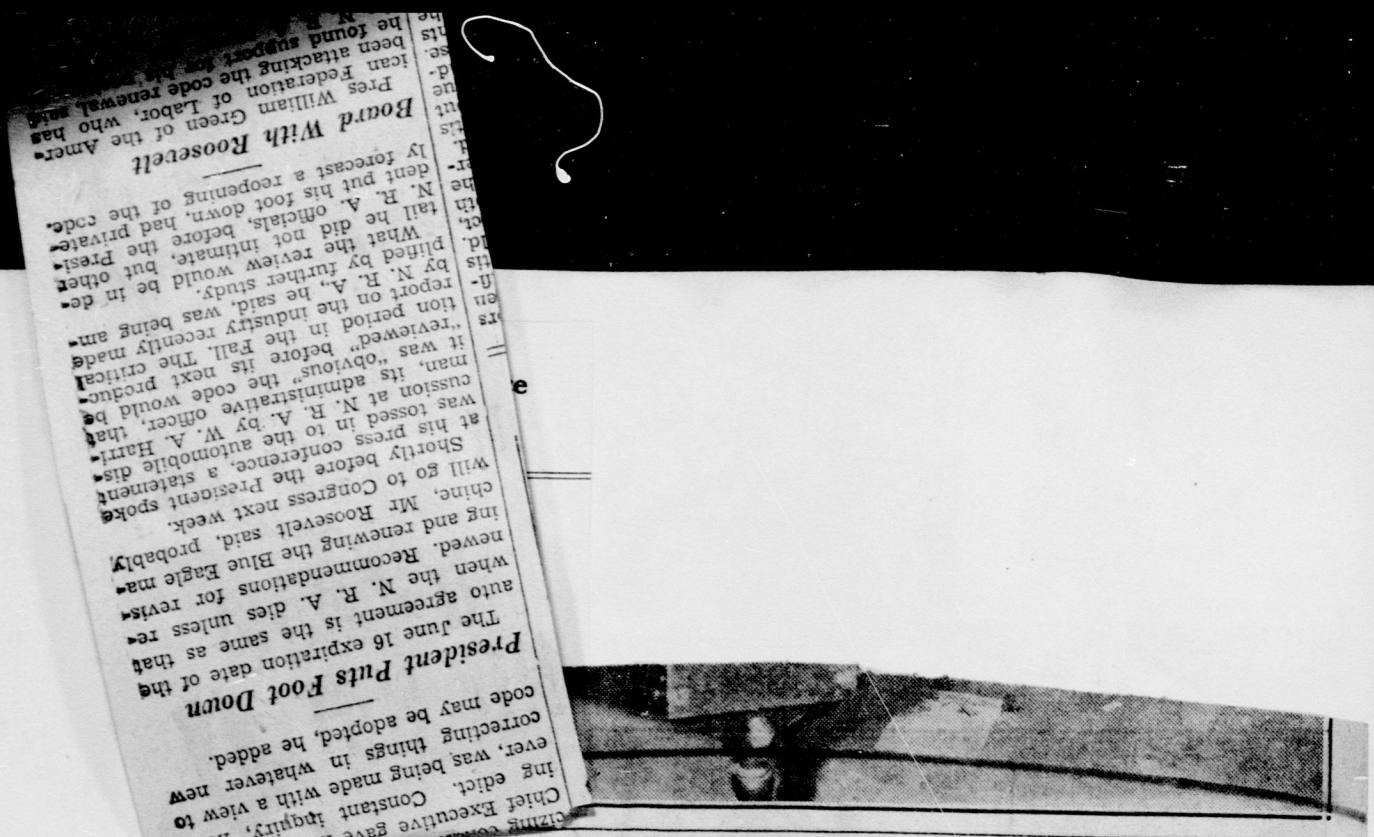

Murder—

Continued from the First Page

Ward, ex-deputy United States marshal and political figure, and Senator Joseph A. Langone were injected into the case.

Ward's gold badge as deputy marshal was found on Sweeney at the Boston City Hospital. Ward told newspapermen it had been stolen from him. Senator Langone is out of town but Mrs Langone appeared at the Warren-av Police Station when someone telephoned her home that Breen was in trouble. Capt Joseph McKinnon said last night that Mrs Langone came to the station to see what the trouble was. He said she did not see Breen or "give him any help."

Found Gaming Layout

The appearance of the State Police was an amazing development. Gov Curley has spoken of crusades against gambling places and has threatened to send the State Police into communities where they are operating without molestation from the local authorities.

It was the finding of gambling paraphernalia on the third floor of the building, he explained, that caused him to put the State Police on the case.

"There was a complete gambling layout, cashiers' offices, dice and roulette wheels on the top floor," said Gov Curley. "These things don't happen by accident. I'm satisfied that some one was enjoying protection."

Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of the Boston police said he was "surprised that the State Police were sent in." He also said the club had been visited by police on Jan 22 and that no evidence of gaming was found there. He also told of a drive he had made against gambling places in Boston.

Has Political Angle

Political observers recalled that Gov Curley had announced his intention of deposing Commissioner Leonard. If the State Police investigation should reveal anything the Boston police have ignored it might prove helpful to the Governor in his drive on Leonard.

It is customary for police entering a city where another department has jurisdiction to notify the local department. The State Police did not notify Boston.

Lieut Thomas Mitchell of the State Police went to the Cosmos Club about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and tried to get in. He found the place locked. State Detective Edward F. Sherlock was with him. Then they went to the Warren-av station, where Capt McKinnon gave them the key to the place.

Saw Gaming Outfit

It developed that the Boston police saw the gaming implements on the top floor during their investigation in the morning. Capt McKinnon said they were too busy with the murder investigation to seize the gaming apparatus but intended to do so.

A police guard was maintained until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the police put a new lock on the door. An interesting sidelight came from Capt McKinnon, who said the "new lock was brought by Mr Breen's attorney." Reassuring the reporters who looked a bit startled, the captain explained, "but he gave me all the keys." Breen's counsel is Bernard J. Killion.

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NIGHT CLUB CLEANUP PLANNED BY CURLEY

Governor to Ask Legislature to Pass Bill Opening Doors to Police

Night club doors will be opened wide to State and municipal police in the future if Gov Curley has his way with a piece of legislation which he will propose to the Massachusetts Legislature in a special message Monday. Police will be able to enter all places of assembly and the bill is directed especially at such clubs as the Cosmos and the Sportsmen's Club, the gambling layout on the third floor of the Broadway Club, where murder was committed Thursday night.

The proposed legislation is aimed directly at a condition now existing in Boston, which, according to the Governor's charges, is made possible only by police protection. But the political ramifications of his move are far greater, as was intimated today. Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, whose removal has been threatened, is on the spot in this move, and the administration of his predecessor, Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, may also be hit, it was intimated today.

Curley's Statement

"It is my purpose upon Monday next," the Governor said this afternoon following a long conference with Lieut Col Paul G. Kirck, commissioner of public safety and Asst Atty Gen James J. Ronan, "to submit a special message to the Legislature recommending the enactment of legislation which will authorize both the State police and the municipal police in the municipalities of the Commonwealth to enter without warrant the premises utilized for assembly or other purposes.

"In my opinion this legislation is necessary in order that more direct supervision may be had of the operation of so-called night clubs for the purpose of not only enforcing the law with reference to the illegal sale of liquors but narcotics and white slavery.

"It will be interesting to learn how long the Cosmos Club has been operating and also how long the Sportsmen's Club has been operating and as to the source of police protection which they enjoyed and as to what particular official of the Police Department had charge of the particular district in which these two clubs operated and what steps the police commissioner proposes taking immediately to punish those responsible for permitting the wide open operation of the Sportsmen's Club. Also as to how many additional clubs are operating at the present time in Boston."

Report from Leonard

That the Governor is expecting an immediate report from Police Commissioner Leonard on the subject was indicated as Gov Curley stated that he would return to the State House late today and expected he might have an answer from Leonard. When it was suggested to Gov Curley that Police Commissioner had served as Boston police head only a short time and that possibility the conditions of which the Governor complained might have existed and ha dthei rsource prior to Leonard's encumbency, the Governor winked a knowing wink and admitted the possibility.

At the State House it was felt that some heads of high officials of the Boston Police Boston Police Department would be lopped off in this siutation either by Leonard, if he holds his job, or by his successor, generally expected to be Eugene McSweeney. If Gov Curley fires Leonard before ther is a shakeup in the administration which runs Divisions 4 and 5 of the Boston Police Department.

The Governor said he was to receive later today a complete report from Commissioner of Public Safety Kirk on the conditions which prevailed in the Broadway clubs and were unearthed by the stepping in of the State troopers yesterday after the night club murder of Sweeney, the ex-convict doorman of the Cosmos Club.

Ronan Drafting Measure

Asst Atty Gen James J. Ronan was drafting the proposed legislation which the Governor will submit on Monday, and was to place the proposed law before the Governor before the Chief Executive leaves the State House tonight.

Gov Curley said that he would probably give out Kirk's report on vice conditions in Boston after he had studied it. The Governor indicated tha the intended to have the State Police take charge of the Cosmos murder case, and that as a result of the wide-open gambling and traffic in narcotics he would leave the State Police in the South End until the district undergoes a change in police administration.

Gov Curley did not say whether or not he had demanded an immediate answer from Leonard on conditions in the Broadway dim-light district, but in his statement that he expected to hear from Leonard was the implied demand of a report from the Boston commissioner.

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SIX-DAY WEEK FOR CURLEY, GRANT SAYS

Secretary Explains Why Office Costs Mount

Explaining why Gov Curley's office expense is several thousand dollars higher than that of Gov Ely's last year the Governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, told the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means yesterday Massachusetts now has a Governor who works six days a week instead of 1½ days.

The committee wanted to know why Gov Curley needs more clerical help, why he bought an expensive automobile and why Col Joseph Hanken of the Adjutant General's office needs a chauffeur.

The committee also inquired into the reason of the employment of Hanken, national vice president of the V. F. W., for special duty in the Adjutant General's department. The budget contains an item of $1560 for a chauffeur for Hanken.

Grant replied he was not familiar with the matter as it was related to the Adjutant General's department, but said he had heard that Hanken

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the project.

CURLEY ASSUMES ELY WILL QUIT NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Asked yesterday if he had made any move in an effort to have Ex-Gov Ely replaced as a Democratic National Committeeman from Massachusetts, Gov Curley said: "I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an independent candidate for president."

Nothing can be done about replacing Ex-Gov Ely, the Governor pointed out, until the committee meets in the next presidential year.

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NIGHT CLUB CLEANUP PLANNED BY CURLEY

Governor to Ask Legislature to Pass Bill Opening Doors to Police

Night club doors will be opened wide to State and municipal police in the future if Gov Curley has his way with a piece of legislation which he will propose to the Massachusetts Legislature in a special message Monday. Police will be able to enter all places of assembly and the bill is directed especially at such clubs as the Cosmos and the Sportsmen's Club, the gambling layout on the third floor of the Broadway Club, where murder was committed Thursday night.

The proposed legislation is aimed directly at a condition now existing in Boston, which, according to the Governor's charges, is made possible only by police protection. But the political ramifications of his move are far greater, as was intimated today. Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, whose removal has been threatened, is on the spot in this move, and the administration of his predecessor, Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, may also be hit, it was intimated today.

Curley's Statement

"It is my purpose upon Monday next," the Governor said this afternoon following a long conference with Lieut Col Paul G. Kirck, commissioner of public safety and Asst Atty Gen James J. Ronan, "to submit a special message to the Legislature recommending the enactment of legislation which will authorize both the State police and the municipal police in the municipalities of the Commonwealth to enter without warrant the premises utilized for assembly or other purposes.

"In my opinion this legislation is necessary in order that more direct supervision may be had of the operation of so-called night clubs for the purpose of not only enforcing the law with reference to the illegal sale of liquors but narcotics and white slavery.

"It will be interesting to learn how long the Cosmos Club has been operating and also how long the Sportsmen's Club has been operating and as to the source of police protection which they enjoyed and as to what particular official of the Police Department had charge of the particular district in which these two clubs operated and what steps the police commissioner proposes taking immediately to punish those responsible for permitting the wide open operation of the Sportsmen's Club. Also as to how many additional clubs are operating at the present time in Boston."

Report from Leonard

That the Governor is expecting an immediate report from Police Commissioner Leonard on the subject was indicated as Gov Curley stated that he would return to the State House late today and expected he might have an answer from Leonard. When it was suggested to Gov Curley that Police Commissioner had served as Boston police head only a short time and that possibility the conditions of which the Governor complained might have existed and ha dthei rsource prior to Leonard's encumbency, the Governor winked a knowing wink and admitted the possibility.

At the State House it was felt that some heads of high officials of the Boston Police Boston Police Department would be lopped off in this siutation either by Leonard, if he holds his job, or by his successor, generally expected to be Eugene McSweeney. If Gov Curley fires Leonard before ther is a shakeup in the administration which runs Divisions 4 and 5 of the Boston Police Department.

The Governor said he was to receive later today a complete report from Commissioner of Public Safety Kirk on the conditions which prevailed in the Broadway clubs and were unearthed by the stepping in of the State troopers yesterday after the night club murder of Sweeney, the ex-convict doorman of the Cosmos Club.

Ronan Drafting Measure

Asst Atty Gen James J. Ronan was drafting the proposed legislation which the Governor will submit on Monday, and was to place the proposed law before the Governor before the Chief Executive leaves the State House tonight.

Gov Curley said that he would probably give out Kirk's report on vice conditions in Boston after he had studied it. The Governor indicated tha the intended to have the State Police take charge of the Cosmos murder case, and that as a result of the wide-open gambling and traffic in narcotics he would leave the State Police in the South End until the district undergoes a change in police administration.

Gov Curley did not say whether or not he had demanded an immediate answer from Leonard on conditions in the Broadway dim-light district, but in his statement that he expected to hear from Leonard was the implied demand of a report from the Boston commissioner.

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SIX-DAY WEEK FOR CURLEY, GRANT SAYS

Secretary Explains Why Office Costs Mount

Explaining why Gov Curley's office expense is several thousand dollars higher than that of Gov Ely's last year the Governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, told the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means yesterday Massachusetts now has a Governor who works six days a week instead of 1½ days.

The committee wanted to know why Gov Curley needs more clerical help, why he bought an expensive automobile and why Col Joseph Hanken of the Adjutant General's office needs a chauffeur.

The committee also inquired into the reason of the employment of Hanken, national vice president of the V. F. W., for special duty in the Adjutant General's department. The budget contains an item of $1560 for a chauffeur for Hanken.

Grant replied he was not familiar with the matter as it was related to the Adjutant General's department, but said he had heard that Hanken was engaged in coordinating activities in the Adjutant General's department.

Representative Albert Bigelow of Brookline said he could see no reason why Gov Curley's motor car should cost $5000 when Gov Ely's car cost $3850. Grant said the Governor liked the car in question and added some people in the State would have him motoring around in a low-priced vehicle.

Representative Bigelow pointed out that only four stenographers were employed last year and that five are now working for the Governor.

"Do we need this many?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Grant, "and we'll probably need another one.

Grant said the various public works projects sought by the Governor and the endeavor he is making to develop efficiency in the operation of State departments necessarily require a larger personnel in the organization which is pushing the work.

[illegible] pointed out, until the committee meets in the next presidential year.

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HEARD SHOT AT COSMOS CLUB

Witness Says She Fled When Quarrel Started

The slaying of Joseph P. ("Red") Sweeney, ex-convict and gangster, early yesterday morning, was definitely placed in the Cosmos Club on Broadway, near Park sq, today by the police after they questioned Sadie Perry, a night club singer, who said she heard a shot as she fled down the stairs of the Cosmos Club early yesterday morning.

The girl said she was near the piano in the club when a fight started among a large group of men, mostly Italians, who were having a special party at the club. She told the officers that as the fight began to develop she started out of the club, but before she had reached the street she heard a shot.

The story about the large party of Italians at the club at the time of the shooting and the fact that the missing Mario de Marco, who is alleged to have been in the club also, continues to evade police for questioning, leads them to the theory that the killing was perhaps not accidental, as they were at one time inclined to believe.

A couple of girls, said to be waitresses at a Jamaica Plain Club, were brought to the Warren-av Station this forenoon to be questioned in the Cosmos slaying. The police learned that the girls were at the club Thursday night. The girls told the police that they had left the club before the fight broke

Murder
Continued on Page 3

court shortly before noon charged with carrying a weapon illegally. He pleaded not guilty to the complaint and was held in $2500 until Feb 15. Gouner, who is 26 and lives on Cheston pk, Roxbury, was picked up on Broadway, near the Cosmos Club, by the police who went to the neighborhood to investigate the shooting of Sweeney. The defendant is said to have admitted to the police that he had no license to carry the .32 calibre, fully-loaded, seven-chamber revolver found on him when the officers frisked him in the street.

Attorney Bernard Killion, counsel for "Beano" Breen and Daniel J. McCarthy, the club bartender, both of whom are being held by the police as suspicious persons, came into the Municipal Court this noon and demanded that the police take action on the question of his clients. Lawyer Killion demanded that the police either bring a direct charge against the men or release them.

The attorney, the two men being held and several police officials went before Judge John Duff in the effort of the police to get warrants for the pair charging them with being accessories after the fact in the murder of "Red" Sweeney.

Killion claimed, before the officers presented much evidence, that the police were attempting to proceed without having direct knowledge of the evidence they were setting before the court and Judge Duff presently asked Lieut William D. Donovan of the Warren-av station if the police had the Government witnesses present. He said they did not and police officials then requested half an hour postponement while they assembled witnesses to tell their stories to Judge Duff.

Prominent Persons

Prominent persons, whose names are on the private list of the Cosmos Club will be questioned today by Capt John F. Stokes,(chief of the State Police Detective Bureau.

When State police entered the Cosmos Club, situated on Broadway in the "night life" center of the city, they were surprised to find a list of members, which included two prominent political figures.

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard said this morning that he was willing to investigate any evidence that Gov Curley could present to him regarding the existence of widespread gambling "joints" within the city.

Curley Steps Into Case

A unique development of the case last night was the combination of State and local police investigating a murder in Boston. Never before have State Police entered a police case in Boston without notification of the Boston authorities.

State Police were ordered on the case by Gov Curley, who has been at odds with Police Commissioner Leonard, and has made no secret of his desire to remove Leonard from office.

The peculiar political development in the case is the fact that the two politicians whose names were found on the private list of the club are strong Curley supporters. There is no evidence, however, that any member of the club is in any way connected with the murder, but because of the complete mystery of the case, police are anxious to question members of the club to learn any possible motive for the slaying.

Because Boston police, upon entering the club immediately after the murder, found many hats and coats, which they believe had been left there by patrons in their haste to leave, they are anxious to find persons who may have witnessed the fracas that led to the murder.

Laundry marks on the wearing apparel that was found in the club may prove to be important in the solution of the case. Capt Joseph B. McKinnon of the Warren-av station and Capt Stokes said, "It is unfortunate that prominent persons may seem to be involved, but we feel it our duty to press any investigation of a complaint or a murder such as this one."

WEAPONS SEIZED IN MURDER CASE

Patrolman Lawrence Boyle with pistols and blackjacks seized in investigation of Sweeney murder.

MOVE MADE TO REVOKE COSMOS CLUB LICENSE

At noon today Chairman David T. Montague of the Boston Licensing Board notified the Cosmos Club to appear before the board next Tuesday morning at 9:30 to show cause why the license of the club should not be revoked.

In an interview this morning, Chairman Montague said that Boston police testified that "Beano" Breen was not connected with the Cosmos Club when the club sought a liquor license, and more than one State Senator spoke in favor of granting the license.

Questioned about the granting of a license to this club, Mr Montague answered that the entire situation will probably be taken up by the Licensing Board this afternoon or Monday. It is not necessary for the board to receive a formal complaint against the vllub in order to take this action, he said. The club had received a "probationary" l Dec 19,1933. This covered the until May 1, 1934.

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Statements by Policemen

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At the original hearing on the petition, Sergt Hoban of the Boston Police Department testified in favor of granting a license and said that he knew of nothing wrong about the club. Sergt Dunleavy of the Boston Police Department gave similar testimony.

Another person, Mr Montague would not say whether in person, by phone or by letter, notified the commission that "Beano" Breen was behind the club, and Mr Montague declared that he asked these police officers at the time if this were true, and both Dunleavy and Hoban told the commission that they knew nothing of Breen being connected with it.

An officer Callahan, Montague said, also gave the commission the same answer concerning Breen, and told the commission that he knew nothing of Breen's association with the club.

No one appeared before the board to object to the granting a license to the Cosmos Club, and in view of the testimony given concerning it, the license was granted.

The petitioners were represented by attorney Bernard Kilion.

"More Than One" Senator

A reported asked Chairman Montague, "Do you remember any State Senator appearing in favor of the granting of the license to the Cosmos Club."

Chairman Montague smiled and answered, "Perhaps I do remember. In fact more than one appeared."

The chairman was asked to give the names of the State Senators who appeared in behalf of the Cosmos Club and answered, "I think not It is not in the record anyway; in fact, people frequently come in and inquire about licenses, but they are not recorded."

He said that in 1934, when the club asked for a renewal of its license, a member asked for its books, and the books were turned over to the Licensing Board. Secretary Louis Eppel looked them over and, according to Chairman Montague, stated that the books were well kept, and made a notation that the club gave Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets to the poor.

According to Chairman Montague, the officers of the club are pres, Daniel F. O'Connor, whose address is given as 141 Stuart st; treas, Chester Grillo, whose address is given as 49 Yoeman av, Medford; fin sec, Edward Feldman, whose address is given as 165 East Cottage st. Whether this is one of the East Cottage streets in Boston or elsewhere is not specified.

Oui, Oui, Monsieur

PARIS, Feb 9 (A. P.)—Just how would you say Smith, Brown or Jones in French? That may be a problem to some people if two French Senators have their way. They have introduced a bill proposing that foreigners seeking citizenship must "Frenchify" their names. For those already naturalized the change would be optional.

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SPECIAL HONORS TO BE PAID TO DAVID A. ROSE

Special honor will be paid to David A. Rose at a dinner to be held Sunday evening by Golden Crown Lodge 250, I. O. B. A., at the Dorchester Manor, Morton st, Dorchester, in celebration of his recent reelection to his third successive term as president of the lodge and his election as a member of the House of Representatives.

Guests who have been invited to attend are Gov James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, ~~Atty~~ Gen Paul A. Dever, and Alexander Brin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate.

The lodge officers for the coming year will be installed. Beside Pres Rose they are Jacob Gateman, vice president; Samuel Yoffe, treasurer; Joseph H. Liverman, financial secretary; Leo Meltzer, recording secretary; Max Rosen, guard; Samuel Alpert, conductor; Dr Joseph H. Kaplan, physician, and I. P. Coppelman, Theodore Phillips, David Foster, Alfred A. Tucker and Harry Yoffe, trustees.

Jacob Gateman is chairman of the banquet committee, Morris Shomes is vice chairman, Samuel Shuman secretary-treasurer, and Isaac P. Coppelman is toastmaster. The reception committee comprises David Foster, chairman; Samuel Alpert, Samuel Alter, Murray Davis, Sydney Gelb, Max Phillips, Alfred A. Tucker, Louis Kummins, Jacob Daniels, Samuel Aisner and Joseph H. Liverman.

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...examined Nail Holes

...He identified a photograph of for... ...st pine and said that was the type ...

...Koehler testified that the attic board nails were in his possession ...after removal. He identified them. ...Koehler said the nailholes in the attic board upright of the ladder were the same size as those found in the attic floor board from which it was allegedly cut.

...Koehler testified that the attic board and the rail were once of the same board?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you still say that the attic objections were futile.

...The frequency of defense objections indicated how determined the Hauptmann counsel was to fight Koehler every inch of the way. The objections were futile.

...attract the attention of Reilly.

...rose and made ineffectual gestures to ...mann table. Several times he half-...in the witness row near the Haupt-...sailing, twisted nervously in his seat ...timony Koehler was so vigorously as-...best, clearest wood.

De Bisschop, whose defense tes-...top and from butt wood comes the ...the greater number of knots is at the

A. It is common knowledge that ...knots?

Q. Is it a fact (as testified by the defense) that the butt logs have more ...rail 16 (runner) in the tree.

A. This board (attic) was above ...the tree?

Q. Now with relation to the knots, what was the position of the two in ...board.

...out among a ...the runner rail and attic police, however, desire to quiz ...them further and they remained at headquarters this morning.

State Gets Bullet

The hand of Gov James M. Curley in the Cosmos murder was impressed on the Boston police again this morning when Capt Charles Van Amburgh, the State firearms expert, requested the Boston police to turn over to him the bullet taken from the body of the slain gangster Sweeney. The State official made his request to Edward J. Seibolt, police armorer, but when the latter hesitated about turning over the bullet without instructions from his superiors, Capt Van Amburgh informed him he was acting on orders from the Governor.

Officer Seibolt immediately got in touch with Supt Martin H. King and the latter instructed Seibolt to send the bullet to the State expert's office at the State House in the custody of a Boston policeman, who was to wait there until the Commonwealth's ballistic expert had made his examination of it. Then he was to bring it back to Police Headquarters and turn it over to the armorer.

Sadie Perry's story concerning the Italian party at the club resulted in the police executives today assigning two Italian officers to that phase of the investigation being carried on by the Warren-av Station police, under Capt Joseph McKinnon and Police Headquarters. The officers assigned are Lieut Louis di Sessa and patrolman Charles Perelli. Sergt Banks will assist them.

Gouner Held in $2500

Gouner was arraigned before Judge Zottoli in the Municipal Court shortly before noon charged with carrying a weapon illegally. He pleaded not guilty to the complaint and was held in $2500 until Feb 15. Gouner, who is 26 and lives on Cheston pk, Roxbury, was picked up on Broadway, near the Cosmos Club, by the police who went to the neighborhood to investigate the shooting of Sweeney. The defendant is said to have admitted to the police that he had no license to carry the .32 calibre, fully-loaded, seven-chamber revolver found on him when the officers frisked him in the street.

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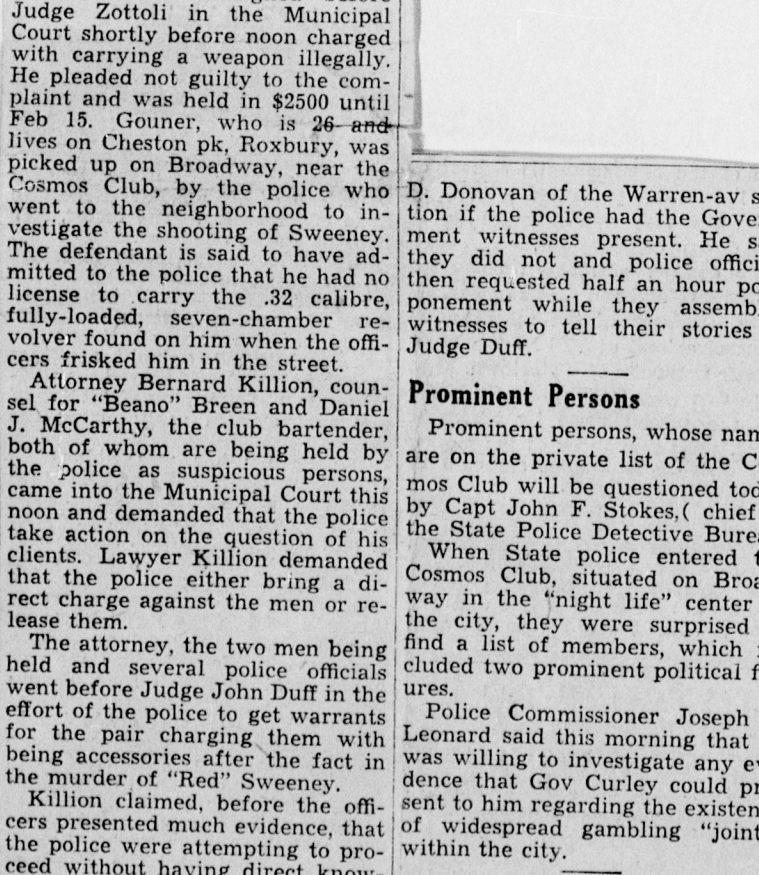

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LIFE PASS PRESENTED MODEL FOR FILM INDUSTRY POSTERS

Gov Curley and Keith Officials Honor Mrs Hayes Of Ipswich, Who Posed For Artist Bracker

SHE "FORGOT A THOUSAND CARES"

Mrs John Hayes, who posed for poster, is seen here in Governor's office, with Gov Curley (left), Leone Bracker, the artist, and Charles W. Koerner, division manager for Keith Theatres, at right. Mr Koerner is seen holding the prize poster.

A life pass to the Keith Theatres was presented Mrs John Hayes of Ipswich in behalf of Division Manager Charles W. Koerner of the theatrical organization yesterday at the State House by Gov James M. Curley. Mrs Hayes is the little woman, who posed for the motion picture poster "Forgetting a Thousand Cares," by M. Leone Bracker, now being shown in the lobbies of 10,000 motion picture theatres throughout the country.

The presentation was made at the suggestion of Will Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. Artist Bracker was present at the ceremony. His home is in Ipswich and it was through an Ipswich theatre manager, that he secured Mrs Hayes as his model for the poster, one of six he is doing for the motion picture industry to foster good will and understanding between the theatre and its patrons.

The poster has for a central figure a little old lady seated in a theatre. She is in simple garb and has work-worn hands, indicating toil and responsibilities. She is gazng enraptured at the story unfolding on the screen.

"I tried to get a person to be really worthy of our first poster to pose for it," artist Bracker said. "The one I had really visioned it around was not available. Try as I would no one seemed right. They were plain, or characterless, or just worn out. I had in mind that rarity, one who knew toil and trouble but still retained dreams and illusions and still could smile. I searched high and low, and finally went to New York, hoping that a great old actress could do it. But no luck. I returned to my studio here in Ipswich and finally took my troubles to Mr Bragdon, our theatre manager.

"Well, he wasn't sure, but he did know one little old woman who seemed to enjoy the movies more than anyone else. Somehow, he said, he could see her eyes shining, lost to the surrounding world, as she watched the screen. And so Mrs Hayes posed for me.

"She made an ideal subject and I say with all modesty that I think I have caught a real spirit in that face.

"Twenty-five thousand theatres throughout the world will exhibit this series of posters."

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10,000 OUT FOR TWO VACANCIES

Motor Examiner Jobs Open to Grammar Grads

Indicating that a "brain trust" was not needed at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Governor Curley yesterday ordered that the civil service examinations for motor vehicle examiners be opened to all grammar school graduates.

The Governor revealed that he had received a hundred letters of protest against the action of the State Civil Service Commission in requiring high school diploma from all applicants seeking to take the test.

In lowering the requirements from high school to grammar school training, Chairman James M. Hurley of the civil service commission, estimated that 10,000 applicants may take the tests, March 23, for the two vacant positions and the 25 additional examiners that have been provided for in the budget.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, a Boston University man himself, also protested to the civil service commission against raising the educational requirement.

CURLEY JUMPS OVER HEADS OF BOSTON POLICE

Unprecedented Move in Ordering State Forces Probe Club Murder--- Find Elaborate Gambling Layout

DEALER'S LAYOUT

Man is shown seated at desk with complete layout for a card game, seized at the Sportsmen's Club on Broadway after the murder.

Charging that gambling, strip dancing and other rackets are flourishing in Boston, Governor Curley last night rushed a score of State detectives into the city, virtually superseding Boston officers in the probe of the slaying early yesterday of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, ex-convict, in the Cosmos Club, 92 Broadway, South End. It was the first time in history that State police were sent into the city over the head of the police commissioner.

Within a few minutes of the arrival of the State detectives, led by Captain John F. Stokes, it was revealed that the most lavish gaming establishment for horse race betting and dice games occupied the third floor of the building, in the quarters of the Sportsmen's Club. This is an unchartered and unlicensed club. The Cosmos Club is directly underneath on the second floor.

Continued on Page 5—First Col.

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POST
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

City Jumps Over Heads of Boston Police in Ordering State Forces to Probe Club Murder

CAPTAIN STOKES AND COMMISSIONER LEONARD
Shown at the Sportsmen's Club on Broadway last night, after seizure of big racing paraphernalia. Captain John F. Stokes is at left and Boston Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard is at right.

THE MAIN DINING ROOM OF COSMOS CLUB
Here is the layout of the main section of the Cosmos Club on Broadway, in which police allege that "Red" Sweeney, a gangster, was murdered yesterday morning. This view shows the tables and bar at the rear. A raid on the third floor of the building, police say, netted much gaming material.

LAYOUT FOR TAKING TELEPHONE BETS
Here is a view of the telephone desks for the alleged purpose of taking bets on horse races from various parts of the city, disclosed after raid by police on the Sportsmen's Club after murder.

Continued From First Page

The discovery of this gaming establishment—by far the most pretentious ever found in the city, within the memory of the oldest police officers—became known only after the State detectives had entered the building. The State officers had been assigned to the investigation after the Governor declared that he wished to know if gaming implements were in the building.

The Governor, in making the unprecedented move, made known that he is determined to conduct a sweeping investigation of vice and gaming conditions here.

It was revealed, also, last night, that an investigation will be made to determine how the slain Sweeney, a former inmate of State prison in Charlestown and Clinton prison in New York, had in his possession the United States deputy marshal's badge of former United States Deputy Marshal Michael J. Ward.

Says Badge Was Stolen

Mr. Ward, a former Senator, and formerly the chief deputy marshal, stated that the badge had been stolen from his desk in the marshal's office in the federal building two months ago. That thugs had invaded the United States marshal's office and had stolen the badge of the chief deputy marshal was an astounding incident in itself.

Mr. Ward said that he did not report the theft at the time, but told his friends. Boston police said they will also conduct a separate investigation into how the badge came into the possession of Sweeney.

The sudden sending of the State police into Boston came like a bombshell to the large number of Boston police engaged in attempting to solve the mysterious shooting of Sweeney.

Four Held for Questioning

Four men were being held at Warren avenue station last night for questioning in the slaying. These include David J. "Beano" Breen, proprietor of the Cosmos Club, who accompanied Sweeney's body to City Hospital in a taxi; Daniel McCarthy of 18 Winchester street, South End, a bartender at the Cosmos Club, and Barney Gouner of the South End, taken at the club, because he was found to have a fully loaded automatic pistol in his possession, police charge.

Betting Places Close Up

A fourth man was taken to the Warren avenue station last night. He is Austin Hollan of 15 Malden street, South End. He was held for questioning.

News of the invasion of Boston by State police brought quick results with proprietors of horse race establishments closing in every section and running for cover.

Last night, from an authoritative source, it was learned that 11 betting establishments had closed their doors as a result of Governor Curley's action. These include three in Charlestown, four in the down town section, one in the West End, and three in the South End.

Acting on orders from Governor Curley, Lieutenant Thomas H. Mitchell and Lieutenant Frank Hale of the State police arrived at the premises of the Cosmos Club shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There they found the door locked. A telephone call to the State House brought them instructions to break in if necessary.

Instead Lieutenant Mitchell drove to the Warren avenue station, where he demanded admission to the club quarters from Captain Joseph McKinnon. A new lock had been placed on the door to the club by order of Bernard P. Killion, attorney for David J. "Beano" Breen, and the keys retained by police.

Elaborate Layout

Although the Boston officers had worked in the two upper floors of the building all during the day no hint had been allowed to become public of the very elaborate gaming place on the top floor. Newspaper photographers were allowed only to the Cosmos Club rooms on the second floor, and were denied admission to the premises of the Sportsmen's Club.

It was only when Captain John F. Stokes and his big squad of State detectives arrived that the contents of the third floor became known. Then it was that examination of the place was first made.

One wall is lined with a big partitioned space with six windows similar to the pari-mutuel windows at a race track. The floor inside was strewn with horse race form charts when the State officers entered. Slips, said by officers to represent bets that had been made on horse races, were also seized by the State police.

Action by Police

On the opposite side of the room was a blackboard about 40 feet long above a raised platform. Scores of chairs were in place. Near the blackboard was a tape ticker. A large dice table about 15 feet long, with green rubber padded sides, occupied another part of the room, while still another green cloth covered round table was near the Broadway side. On still another table was a complete set of poker chips in their case.

For more than three hours the State officers prowled around the premises, picking up bits of evidence to present to Governor Curley, as they had been directed. The detectives then announced their intention of seizing all of the paraphernalia in the place if Boston police did not proceed to do so.

Police Commissioner Leonard and Superintendent King, who had rushed to the place when they were informed that the State officers were on the scene, agreed to start action at once. Superintendent King and Lieutenant William D. Donovan were seeking a judge to give them the necessary warrant to seize the furnishings in the Sportsmen's Club.

MARIO DE MARCO
Alias John Della Russo, wanted for questioning in Sweeney murder.

Obtain Search Warrant

In addition to Captain Stokes and Lieutenants Mitchell and Hale, the State police at the club included Captain Charles J. Van Ambergh, ballistics expert; Sergeant John F. Dempsey, Sergeant Joseph Crescio, Lieutenant Edward Sherlock, Sergeant Raymond Foley, J. Warren Tolken, State police photographer, and Sergeant Walter Tompkins. Joseph O'Brien, chief investigator of the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission, was also present with two of his men.

Captain Joseph McKinnon, in charge of Boston police investigation of the murder, admitted last night that police do not know the identity of the proprietor of the Sportsmen's Club, entrance to which is gained only by passing through an iron grill door leading to the Cosmos Club on the second floor.

Police Commissioner Leonard was on the job late into the night arriving back at the club quarters in Broadway shortly after 10 p. m. with Superintendent King, who had obtained the necessary search warrant.

See Move to Oust Leonard

Then, in the presence of Captain Stokes and other State officers, the Boston police began tearing down the furnishings of the club, which were shipped to Warren avenue station.

Scores of persons gathered outside the club as the officers went about their work of ripping out the furnishings. Search lights were set to give the officers plenty of light as they carried the smashed partitions and tables down over the narrow stairs to the street.

The action of Governor Curley in rushing State officers into Boston at the first opportunity was regarded at the State House as a clear indication that he would institute removal proceedings against Commissioner Leonard at the meeting of the Executive Council Wednesday.

State police, while working in most of the rural communities, had hesitated to enter any of the larger cities except on invitation from the Mayors or local police. There is nothing in the law, however, which prevents State police from working in any city in the State. The only exception to this rule is that they are excluded from federal government property.

Charges by Governor

Before sending his men to Boston, however, Governor Curley conferred with Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety. It was when the first officers had difficulty in getting into the club building that the reinforcements were rushed there.

The Governor told Commissioner Kirk that he wanted the investigation to determine particularly whether gaming and gambling was permitted there, and to find out if any gaming paraphernalia and gambling devices were to be found on the premises.

Protesting that higher officers of the police departments have held full sway in the inspection of night clubs, and that gambling, strip dancing and other rackets were still rampant in some places of public assembly, the Governor announced that he would ask the Legislature to give full authority to the State police to inspect so-called night clubs in a drive to end racketeering in this State and enforce the laws.

Statement by Curley

"I have requested Commissioner Kirk to have Captain Stokes and Lieutenant Ferrari of the State police investigate the Cosmos Club to determine if gaming and gambling have been permitted there, and to find out whether gaming paraphernalia and gambling devices have been used on the premises," the Governor announced.

"I have also conferred with Attorney-General Dever and requested him to draft a law for the present session of the Legislature to give State police as well as the local police the same authority to inspect night clubs. The time has come to put an end to 'strip dancing,' obscenity and other rackets.

"When I was Mayor the Boston police officials told me that they lacked authority to inspect night clubs, until a crime had been committed. The time to inspect these places is before any crime has been committed, in order to make certain that there will be no murders and other crimes."

Hints at Police Graft

Commenting of the fact that the clause permitting police to make inspections of night clubs had been stricken from the State liquor control law just before it was adopted, the Governor said, "I suppose they wanted the inspections restricted to superior officers whose judgment would be based on the revenue they could collect, rather than on the suppression of crime and the protection of the public."

"In places of this character, where persons are assembled in large numbers," the Governor insisted, "the State police, in common with the local police, should be able to visit them and make inspections as often as they see fit."

Such a programme will be drafted by Attorney-General Dever as a provision in the new programme to create a State Department of Justice to work in cooperation with federal and municipal crime and detection agencies.

Leonard in Defense

Police Commissioner Leonard, last night in reply to the statement of Governor Curley that rackets and gambling are rampant here, insisted that he has done everything possible to stamp out rackets and gaming since he took office a little over a month ago.

In defending his regime he pointed to the fact that the club premises had been raided by Warren avenue police Jan. 22, and at that time he alleges no evidence of gaming or gaming implements were found. This is despite the fact that all who saw the furnishings agreed that they did not appear to be new and seemed to have been in their present place for many months.

The commissioner also stated that, since he took office, 115 persons have been arrested in Boston on gaming charges, 112 of whom have been convicted.

Demands Information

"Since I have been in office I have done at least one thing thoroughly," he stated. "That is to try and drive out rackets and any existing police protection. I have received many complaints, all of which have been sent to stations at once for investigation. If Governor Curley or anyone else has knowledge of gaming or any other rackets or of protection money being paid to police, I would be only too glad to receive them. The public can depend on it that a thorough investigation will be made."

Earlier, Commissioner Leonard issued a written statement, which read: "I am in receipt of a report from the superintendent that, on Jan. 22, 1935, the Cosmos Club was raided and searched by Lieutenant William R. Donovan and Patrolmen William McDermott and John L. Pimental of Division 4. The premises were searched for gaming implements. As a result of the search, a report was made to me, stating the premises were searched and there were no gaming implements of any kind found on the premises. This report was forwarded to me with the recommendation that this report be filed, pending further action by the police.

Says Police Probe Rigid

"Since 4:45 this morning when the murder of Joseph Sweeney was reported to the police, officers of this department have been conducting a rigid investigation regarding the crime.

"As there was a murder committed on the premises, it was the first duty of the police to apprehend the murderer and all persons concerned with the crime. In the course of their investigation they discovered gaming implements on the premises and application for a warrant for gaming applied for.

"From the period of my appointment as police commissioner on Dec. 27, 1934, to Feb. 1, last, there have been 115 arrests for gaming of which 11 convictions were obtained, in comparison with the period from Nov. 27 to Dec. 26, inclusive, when 51 arrests for gaming were made with 46 convictions."

Fugitive From Justice

Possibility that some of the officers and superiors at the Warren avenue station may face a trial board as a result of the finding of the gaming implements loomed last night. Commissioner Leonard refused to state his position in the matter, pleading that he wished to make a further study of the facts.

One other thing which stood out last night as a result of the killing was that Sweeney, an ex-convict with a long record, a known dope user, wanted for nearly three years by Middlesex county authorities, was living in Boston during that time and frequenting night clubs and gambling resorts.

Sweeney and a man named John J. Gouner of the South End, were indicted for a shooting and attempted robbery in Cambridge on April 26, 1931. The couple are alleged to have attempted to rob Albert Noble, Jr., at the latter's home, 235 Harvard street, Cambridge. Last year Gouner died and the case was nol prossed.

Motive a Mystery

Just what the motive was behind the slaying in which a 32 calibre cupro-nickel pistol bullet pierced the throat of Sweeney, remained a mystery last night. Police working from different angles offered a number of motives.

One group were convinced that Sweeney had been hi-jacking dope peddlers by using the stolen badge of former Deputy Marshal Ward. When he was searched at the City Hospital, in addition to the badge, hospital authorities found 100 grains of heroin on him.

Others held to the theory that the death came during an argument arising from a dice game in the Sportsmen's Club on the top floor, and not in Cosmos Club on the second floor. Still a third group insisted that they believed the shooting to have occurred while Sweeney was trying to stop a fight.

Carried From Building

In addition to the bullet wound in his throat a ragged scalp wound was found on Sweeney's head as though he had been clipped with a gun butt while in a fight.

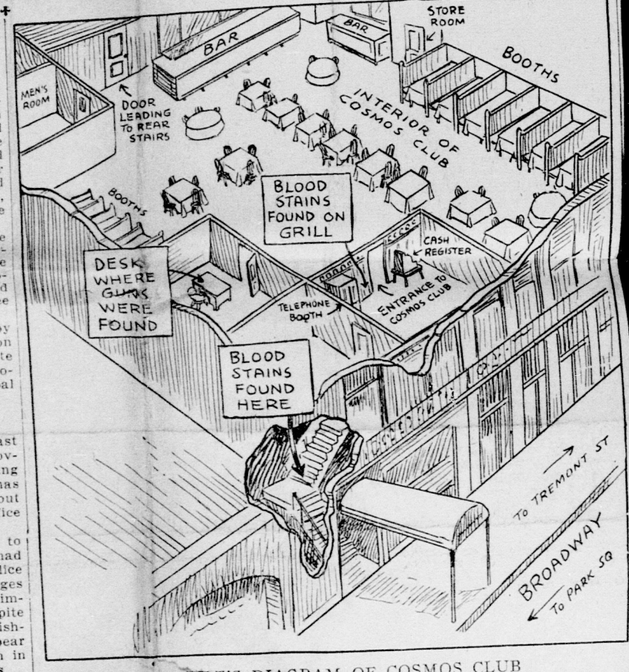
None of those questioned by police would admit knowing anything concerning the shooting. Police say that they have two witnesses who saw Sweeney being carried from the Broadway building. David J. "Beano" Breen, one of those who accompanied Sweeney to the hospital, told police he found him at Shawmut avenue and Broadway.

A search throughout New England was being made by police last night in an effort to locate Mario DeMarco of the South End, who with Breen was in the cab that sped to the hospital with Sweeney's body. DeMarco disappeared a short time after arriving at the hospital.

Seek Employees

Three other employees of the club were being unsuccessfully sought last night for questioning. They are John Murray, doorman at the club; Michael Burke, the head waiter, and John Boyle, another employee. Police feel that these three men will be able to give information that will solve the killing.

Mrs. Rita Clark Sweeney of 121 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester, widow of the slain man, was questioned for several hours at Warren avenue station. She and her husband had gone under the name of Clark. She explained to police that this was because of his past criminal record. She could offer no help to police in their efforts to solve the case. In her statement she told police that she was married to



ARTIST'S DIAGRAM OF COSMOS CLUB

JOSEPH "RED" SWEENEY
Gangster murdered in South End night club.

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CURLEY ASKS 100 P. C. FEDERAL AID

Says State Cannot Put Up Cash and Own Building Work Will Be Limited

Unless the federal government is ready to furnish the money for all or a part of the $230,000,000 of public works projects recommended by Governor Curley during his recent visit to Washington, Massachusetts will have no extensive building programme this year, because the Governor said emphatically last night that he does not intend to increase the State debt beyond the approximately $40,000,000 debt at present.

FAVORS U. S. LOTTERY

As a suggestion for financing the federal grants, the Governor expressed his belief that a national lottery might be established.

The Governor made public yesterday details of his tremendous programme which, he said, anticipates the State's building outlook for the next 25 years. It includes abolition of all grade crossings in the State, provides for a Statewide building of new roads and highways, as well as public building projects which would completely modernize the various institutional facilities, including those for mental disease treatment and correctional institutions.

Boston harbor improvements, development of other rivers and harbors in various sections of the State, an elaborate system of metropolitan boulevards, a six-lane highway over the turnpike route from Boston to Newburyport, and many other changes are listed among the things for which he would have the federal government furnish 100 per cent of the funds.

$3,000,000,000 for States

The Governor estimated that of the $4,000,000,000 contemplated federal expenditure, probably $1,000,000,000 will be expended for purely federal purposes. He said he found a favorable reaction to his request that the balance of $3,000,000,000 be spent on a 100 per cent basis for PWA work in the various States, cities and towns.

He set forth that Massachusetts is really the first State to present a developed programme of expenditures and expressed the belief that because our programme is ready and in the hands of the federal PWA authorities, it should receive early consideration, as soon as the appropriation is made available. Other States, in his opinion, because they have not yet arranged a definite programme, may find it impossible to do so within six weeks to two months after the money is appropriated.

Could Amortize Debt

Because of the advantageous position in which he believes Massachusetts is situated by reason of preparation of its plans, Governor Curley said he could see no reason why at least $125,000,000 should not be allotted from the federal 100 per cent grant.

He pointed out that many of the cities of the country have reached the limit of their borrowing capacity. Many of the States have also loaded up with all the debt they are permitted by law to carry. The federal government, however, in the opinion of the Governor, could amortize its debt of billions in a comparatively few years by the establishment of a federal lottery and an additional tax on intangibles.

Included in the total of $230,000,000 asked of the federal PWA by Governor Curley are the following major projects:

Metropolitan Projects

Boston-Milton—Extension of American Legion highway from Cummins highway to State highway layout in Milton, near Neponset River.

Boston-Milton (Hyde Park) — From Mattapan along Neponset River to East Milton street; two roadways.

Boston - Milton - Canton - Dedham-Westwood—From end of above project at East Milton street to Route 1 in Westwood.

Revere-Malden-Saugus—Extension of East Boston Tunnel approach from end of present construction at Broadway, Revere, to Newburyport turnpike in Saugus; two 30-foot roadways.

East Boston—Chelsea Bridge, Chelsea street-Eastern avenue. 60-foot roadway.

Boston—Traffic circle at intersection of Arborway and Washington street at Forest Hills.

Cambridge—Traffic circle at intersection of Northern Artery and Commercial street.

Quincy-Milton — From Washington street, Quincy, near Fore River Bridge to Reedsdale road and Quarry street in Milton.

Everett—By-pass and grade separation at intersection of Revere Beach parkway, Broadway and Main street.

Boston—Traffic circle at intersection of West Roxbury parkway and Centre street.

Waltham-Watertown — Bypass from Galen and California streets, Watertown to Route 20 in Waltham near the Weston line.

Wellesley to Lexington—Circumferential highway from Worcester turnpike in Wellesley to Massachusetts avenue in Lexington.

Lexington to Wakefield—Circumferential highway from Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, to Route 129 in Wakefield.

Wakefield to Peabody—Circumferential highway from Route 129 in Wakefield to Andover street in Peabody.

Brookline—Grade separation and widening through Brookline Village.

Cambridge—Traffic circle at northerly end of Cottage Farm bridge.

Quincy—Traffic circle at intersection of Sea street and Southern artery.

East Boston-Tunnel Approach—From Porter street to Bennington street at end of State highway, two 30-foot roadways.

The following projects for improvements in Boston harbor, with brief descriptions, on which the department might obtain federal assistance, are presented for consideration.

Construction Projects

Extension of outer end of Commonwealth Pier, South Boston—it is planned to extend this pier toward the main ship channel with pile construction and solid fill to permit docking two large vessels on the same side without overlapping or the outer vessel extending beyond the end of the pier.

Repairs to Commonwealth Pier 5, South Boston—To protect existing foundation piles or platforms of Commonwealth Pier 5 from marine borers, it is planned to construct a bulkhead of steel sheet piling around the outside of the pier platforms and fill the space behind the sheet piling and around the piles with sand and gravel.

Construction of a sea wall in Charles River at Nashua street—To properly develop both State and city property on the southerly side of Charles River adjacent to Nashua street, a sea wall should be constructed on the line of the established harbor line.

Filling in South Bay and Fort Point Channel—In 1930, a special commission reported on the advisability of filling in Fort Point Channel and South Bay. This project involved filling, sea wall construction, sewers and land takings and had a total estimated cost of $6,821,800.

Riprap, Pemberton sea wall, Hull—Under authority of Chapter 440 of the Acts of 1923, a length of sea wall of about 2400 feet was built at Pemberton Point, Hull. The wall is in good condition, but it should have additional riprap protection along its front.

Bulkhead West Dock, Pier 1, East Boston—To conserve the depth of water in the west dock at Commonwealth Pier 1, there should be a new bulkhead built across its inner end. The work would entail, in addition to the new bulkhead, removal of the old wooden bulkhead and existing riprap.

Protection Bulkhead, Boston Airport, East Boston—The existing wooden bulkheads that retain the filling at the Boston Airport are deteriorating and in places weakened by action of marine borers. To conserve the bulkhead on the harbor side, filling obtained from Bird Island Flats, immediately in front, could be rehandled against the bulkhead, say, up to high water. Like treatment could be given to other bulkheads. As this filling is placed the slope could be covered with riprap.

Improvements by Dredging

Dredging Weymouth, Fore River—In conjunction with the federal project for dredging a channel 300 feet wide and 27 feet deep in the Weymouth Fore River below the Fore River Bridge at Quincy Point, the State and local interests have agreed to dredge a channel of the same depth and of suitable width for a distance of 2500 feet above the Fore River Bridge.

Harbor off Atlantic avenue and South Boston—Several petitions have been presented to the department to deepen to 30 feet at mean low water, the area between the main ship channel and wharves along Atlantic avenue, Boston proper, and the New Haven piers at South Boston. This project involves the removal, by dredging, of approximately 352,000 cubic yards of material.

Mystic River, Middle Ground—The lower end of the shoal area in the middle of the Mystic River between Chelsea and Malden bridges for the betterment of navigation in the river channel and to prevent grounding of vessels docking at the Mystic Iron Works in Everett, and at the Wiggin Terminals and the Revere Sugar Refinery in Charlestown, should be removed by dredging to a depth of 30 feet at mean low water. This project involves the dredging of about 750,000 cubic yards of material.

Dorchester Bay, South Boston—Several petitions have been presented to the Legislature in recent years to provide funds for dredging a suitable anchorage basin and approach channel for small boats off City Point, in Dorchester Bay. This project involves the dredging of 970,000 cubic yards of material and the placing of 66,000 tons of stone in breakwater.

Town River, Quincy—In 1927, the Department of Public Works reported to the Legislature on proposed improvements in Town River, Quincy, with an estimated cost of $262,000. This project was later revised to provide a channel 125 feet in width and 25 feet deep at mean low water and a basin 600 feet by 600 feet and 23 feet in depth, at an estimated cost of $631,400.

Ledge Dry Dock and Army Base—Due to ledge areas located inside the main ship channel off the entrances to the navy dry dock and the army base, navigation of deep draft vessels to these terminals is somewhat dangerous. One located to the north of the entrance to the dry dock has a minimum depth of about 29 feet and one in front of the army base piers has a minimum depth of about 28 feet at mean low water. These ledge areas limit the approaches and should be removed.

Approaches to Commonwealth Pier 5, South Boston and Cunard Pier, East Boston — The recommendation for deepening the main ship channel in

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CURLEY FAVORS GOVT. LOTTERY

Suggests Other Plans of Raising Money for Relief Program

A national lottery is proposed by Gov. Curley as one possible means of raising funds to meet the federal government $4,880,000,000 work-relief program, pending before Congress, of which Gov. Curley has asked $230,522,590 for Massachusetts.

The Governor's program, under which he proposes that the federal government would assume the entire cost, provides some form of project in practically every one of the 355 cities and towns of the commonwealth.

The detailed description of the projects, released for publication for the first time, discloses a program for highway construction, state institution building, grade crossing elimination, erection of bridges, improvement and extension of sewerage systems, breakwaters, dredgings, parks and reservations.

Gov. Curley said that Massachusetts has the distinction of being the first state to show itself adequately prepared to take advantage of federal assistance. The reaction to his request that the federal government assume full financial responsibility, he said, was favorable.

Pointing out that the state and municipalities are not in a position to raise money for public works projects, the Governor suggested that "a national lottery, a reduction of interest rates on government bonds, the elimination of tax exempt securities or several other such proposals well could be adopted for financing the entire national debt.

"I predict we are coming to one of them," he said. "They are sound." Referring to the lottery he said that only six months ago public opinion to a large extent was opposed to horse racing, "now that it is to be conducted in every back yard in the commonwealth many of the old inhibitions against gambling are disappearing," he added.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

GOV. CURLEY MAY FLY TO HAWAII

Gov. Curley expects to fly to Hawaii this summer. He received a visit today from Maj.-Gen. Hugh Drum, who said he had been assigned to take charge of the United States army camp in Hawaii, and invited the Governor to visit him.

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WARRANT DENIED FOR 'BEANO' BREEN

Court Releases Him and McCarthy as Accessories After Fact in Murder of 'Red' Sweeney—Police Argue Justice Cheated

David J. "Beano" Breen and Daniel J. McCarthy walked out of municipal court today, free men, after Judge Duff refused to grant warrants to police charging them with being accessories after the fact to murder in connection with the slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney in the Cosmos Club.

SAYS STATE CHEATED

When asked by Judge Duff what concrete evidence he had to demand that the pair be held Capt. Thomas Connolley, in charge for police, said that Breen and McCarthy knew all that had happened in the club when Sweeney was shot and that their refusal to talk was defrauding the state and permitting murderers to escape. "They are obstructing justice by harboring information," said the captain.

Capt. Connolley made a whirlwind tour to bring enough witnesses to court to tell Judge Duff something about what happened, but the court refused to hold the men.

"It is all very well to find men in a place where something has happened, and where they might know something or other about what happened, but that is not sufficient reason in my opinion to charge them with being accessories. If you get any more evidence you may either come to this court or go to the grand jury and present the facts," said Judge Duff, as he declined to issue the warrants.

The witnesses, who testified before Judge Duff were, Thomas Gavin, a police officer, who happened to be at the City Hospital when Sweeney was brought in; Inspector Harry Pierce of

(Continued on Page Two)

Maderios, taxi driver, Sweeney to the hospital.

INSISTS ON RIGHTS

Breen refused to talk unless his lawyer was present, Inspector Pierce told the court. Breen said that he was not trying to be a "wise guy," but insisted that his rights should be protected and consequently refused to answer any questions unless his attorney was called.

Gavin testified that he was at the hospital when the dead man was brought there. He said that Mario DeMarco, who had been treated for a cut over the eye, disappeared while he, Gavin, was telephoning to headquarters that a man had been shot. He said that he requested Breen to accompany him to the Warren avenue station.

Sergt. Bailey told of arresting McCarthy. He said that McCarthy first told him that he was not at the club when trouble occurred. Later he admitted that he had lied and that he was present but left when instructed to close down his bar and go. He said he did as ordered.

It was testified that Sweeney had been drinking but was not drunk.

John Maderios, a cab driver, of South Boston, described how Breen and another man wanted him to take an injured man to the hospital. Maderios said that he refused to even start the motor of the cab unless the pair who were with the wounded man went to the hospital. They finally agreed. He said that they placed the wounded man in the cab.

It was after evidence of this nature had been offered that Judge Duff inquired of Capt. Connolley, "Why do you think I should hold these men and issue accessory warrants?"

BARTENDER STILL HELD

Capt. Connolley declared that the men had knowledge of what had happened, in fact, knew the entire story, and their refusal to assist police was obstructing justice.

Austin Holian, a bartender employe of the Cosmos Club, is still being held at the Warren avenue station. Berney Gouner, who was arrested on the opposite side of the street from the club and was found to be armed with a .32-calibre automatic pistol, was held in $2500 for hearing Feb. 16 when arraigned in municipal court today charged with carrying a gun.

Meanwhile Boston police found a valuable witness in Miss Sadie Perry, mistress of ceremonies at an Atlantic avenue hotel, who happened to be in the club when the shooting occurred. After telling her story to inspectors she was taken to the Warren avenue station to confront two waitresses who, she said, were at the Cosmos Club at the time. Both waitresses deny they were in the club.

It was the story told by Miss Perry which resulted in police definitely establishing that the murder took place inside the club. She was closeted with inspectors at the Warren avenue station for more than an hour before she confronted those who she said were at the Cosmos club.

Investigators asserted today that they had established that the shooting did not involve gambling or a drug war, but that the killer had a grudge against Breen or Sweeney or possibly both. Sweeney is reported to have robbed many drunks of their money, using the marshal's badge which he obtained in some mysterious manner.

Miss Perry said that she was standing near the piano in the club when a fight started among a group of men, mostly Italians. They were having a special party. She said that she decided it was time to leave and started down the stairs. She said she reached the street flor when she heard a shot ring out.

Two other girls, said to be waitresses in a Jamaica Plain club, were questioned in connection with the Cosmos Club slaying. They said they left the club before the fight broke out.

Meanwhile state and local police were having a controversy over who should hold the .32 calibre bullet which was removed from the body of the slain ganster and ex-convict.

ONLY FOR EXAMINATION

Boston police officials declared that Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, ballistics expert for the state, called and said that Gov. Curley requested that the slug be turned over to the state police. Capt. Van Amburgh, however, declared that he did not intend to keep the bullet but only wanted to examine it.

Edward Seibolt said that Capt. Van Amburgh called him on the telephone and said that the Governor requested that the slug be given over to the custody of the state police. According to Seibolt he informed Capt. Van Amburgh that he could not turn over the bullet.

Seibolt consulted Supt. Martin H. King. King declared that the bullet could be taken to the State House for inspection by Capt. Van Amburgh, but ordered that "it must be brought back here for it is a part of the city of Boston police case against the killer of Sweeney."

Capt. Van Amburgh declared that there must have been some misunderstanding on the part of the Boston police. He said, "It may take only five minutes to examine the bullet and yet it may take two days. But the bullet properly belongs in possession of the Boston police to whom it was given by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary.

"The bullet should not pass from one to another but should remain where it properly belongs. I have no intention of retaining possession of the bullet. I will make photographs and examine it carefully, that's all."

FINDINGS AGREE

William E. Payne, of the Boston police ballistics department, was the man who carried the bullet to the State House. Capt. Van Amburgh, after conducting the regular tests said that his findings and those of Payne agreed in every detail. He said that both he and Payne were positively sure that the bullet which killed Sweeney was made for use in an automatic pistol but had been fired from a revolver.

The bullet was left with Capt. Van Amburgh for further examination but only with the understanding that it would be turned back to the Boston police.

And while Payne and Capt. Van Amburgh were collaborating on the bullet, Comr. Leonard issued a brief statement to the effect that the Boston police will solve the murder.

But that there is friction over the [illegible] between the Commonwealth and the [illegible] access to the Sportsmen's Club and [illegible] outside the Cosmos Club

...for Breen and McCarthy Refused

DEVICES SEIZED AT CLUB

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Her terrier, "Weenie," was rescued by a firemen, but her cat was burned to death. A cat owned by another family also perished. Another dog, owned by Miss Annie Kelley, was saved.

"I was awakened by the janitor, and everything was burning around me and under my feet when I jumped out of bed," Mrs. Smith told a Traveler reporter. "The lights went out. I picked up my daughter, Ellen, and fled down the front stairs, which were creaking at the time. I thought they would fall through then. We barely made the street. It was an awful sensation."

The janitor, John Scanlan, discovered the fire at the same time as the patrolman, and rushed through the house, arousing occupants.

Firemen and police took those rescued to the Warren avenue station where they were given hot coffee, blankets and food by Lt. Harold Mitton.

THE RESCUED

Those rescued included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, and their daughter, Eleanor; John F. McGuire, David Beverly, Miss Annie Kelley, Charles Conway, Mrs. Charles Smith and her daughter, Ellen, 9, Mr. and Mrs. Craven Burris, their daughter, Marie, 6, and a roomer, Edward Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aveni and their three children, Anthony, Jr., 9; a daughter, Mary, 21, and another son, Benedict, 16, and Mrs. Joseph Orlando and their son, Paul, 20.

An investigation was immediately started to determine the cause of the fire, which was brought under control at 1 o'clock after a sharp battle. For a time the flames menaced the congested district.

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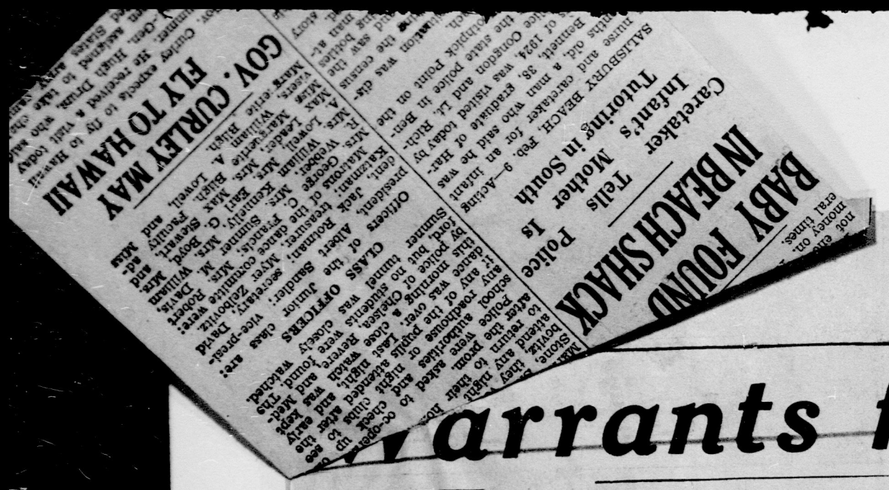
Danforth, caught in the heavy smoke was forced to crawl down the stairs.

COSMOS BARTENDER GRILLED

Austin Holian, a bartender at Cosmos Club (hatless, with collar up and leaning on sheif), being questioned at station 4 today.

OPINIONS SPLIT [illegible]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BABY FOUND IN BEACH SHACK

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Warrants for Breen and McCarthy Refused

2 RELEASED AFTER POLICE ACCUSE THEM

Charge They Withheld Information in Murder Case

(Continued from First Page)

the homicide squad; John Pimental, an inspector, attached to the Warren avenue station; Sergt. Henry J. Bailey of the same station; William J. Shannahan, police stenographer, and John Maderios, taxi driver, who carried Sweeney to the hospital.

INSISTS ON RIGHTS

Breen refused to talk unless his lawyer was present, Inspector Pierce told the court. Breen said that he was not trying to be a "wise guy," but insisted that his rights should be protected and consequently refused to answer any questions unless his attorney was called.

Gavin testified that he was at the hospital when the dead man was brought there. He said that Mario DeMarco, who had been treated for a cut over the eye, disappeared while he, Gavin, was telephoning to headquarters that a man had been shot. He said that he requested Breen to accompany him to the Warren avenue station.

Sergt. Bailey told of arresting McCarthy. He said that McCarthy first told him that he was not at the club when trouble occurred. Later he admitted that he had lied and that he was present but left when instructed to close down his bar and go. He said he did as ordered.

It was testified that Sweeney had been drinking but was not drunk.

John Maderios, a cab driver, of South Boston, described how Breen and another man wanted him to take an injured man to the hospital. Maderios said that he refused to even start the motor of the cab unless the pair who were with the wounded man went to the hospital. They finally agreed. He said that they placed the wounded man in the cab.

It was after evidence of this nature had been offered that Judge Duff inquired of Capt. Connoley, "Why do you think I should hold these men and issue accessory warrants?"

BARTENDER STILL HELD

Capt. Connolley declared that the men had knowledge of what had happened, in fact, knew the entire story, and their refusal to assist police was obstructing justice.

Austin Holian, a bartender employe of the Cosmos Club, is still being held at the Warren avenue station. Berney Gouner, who was arrested on the opposite side of the street from the club and was found to be armed with a .32-calibre automatic pistol, was held in $2500 for hearing Feb. 16 when arraigned in municipal court today charged with carrying a gun.

Meanwhile Boston police found a valuable witness in Miss Sadie Perry, mistress of ceremonies at an Atlantic avenue hotel, who happened to be in the club when the shooting occurred. After telling her story to inspectors she was taken to the Warren avenue station to confront two waitresses who, she said, were at the Cosmos Club at the time. Both waitresses deny they were in the club.

It was the story told by Miss Perry which resulted in police definitely establishing that the murder took place inside the club. She was closeted with inspectors at the Warren avenue station for more than an hour before she confronted those who she said were at the Cosmos club.

Investigators asserted today that they had established that the shooting did not involve gambling or a drug war, but that the killer had a grudge against Breen or Sweeney or possibly both. Sweeney is reported to have robbed many drunks of their money, using the marshal's badge which he obtained in some mysterious manner.

Miss Perry said that she was standing near the piano in the club when a fight started among a group of men, mostly Italians. They were having a special party. She said that she decided it was time to leave and started down the stairs. She said she reached the street flor when she heard a shot ring out.

Two other girls, said to be waitresses in a Jamaica Plain club, were questioned in connection with the Cosmos Club slaying. They said they left the club before the fight broke out.

Meanwhile state and local police were having a controversy over who should hold the .32 calibre bullet which was removed from the body of the slain gansier and ex-convict.

ONLY FOR EXAMINATION

Boston police officials declared that Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, ballistics expert for the state, called and said that Gov. Curley requested that the slug be turned over to the state police. Capt. Van Amburgh, however, declared that he did not intend to keep the bullet but only wanted to examine it.

Edward Seibolt said that Capt. Van Amburgh called him on the telephone and said that the Governor requested that the slug be given over to the custody of the state police. According to Seibolt he informed Capt. Van Amburgh that he could not turn over the bullet.

Seibolt consulted Supt. Martin H. King. King declared that the bullet could be taken to the State House for inspection by Capt. Van Amburgh, but ordered that "it must be brought back here for it is a part of the city of Boston police case against the killer of Sweeney."

Capt. Van Amburgh declared that there must have been some misunderstanding on the part of the Boston police. He said, "It may take only five minutes to examine the bullet and yet it may take two days. But the bullet properly belongs in possession of the Boston police to whom it was given by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary.

"The bullet should not pass from one to another but should remain where it properly belongs. I have no intention of retaining possession of the bullet. I will make photographs and examine it carefully, that's all."

FINDINGS AGREE

William E. Payne, of the Boston police ballistics department, was the man who carried the bullet to the State House. Capt. Van Amburgh, after conducting the regular tests said that his findings and those of Payne agreed in every detail. He said that both he and Payne were positively sure that the bullet which killed Sweeney was made for use in an automatic pistol but had been fired from a revolver.

The bullet was left with Capt. Van Amburgh for further examination but only with the understanding that it would be turned back to the Boston police.

And while Payne and Capt. Van Amburgh were collaborating on the bullet, Comr. Leonard issued a brief statement to the effect that the Boston police will solve the murder.

But that there is friction over the handling of the investigation was apparent. It was obvious that Boston officials resented the action of Gov. Curley in ordering state detectives to investigate.

GAMBLING DEVICES SEIZED AT CLUB

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BOSTON MASS.

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Troopers Pressed Into Service by Curley— De Marco Hunted

With two separate investigations under way, one by the state police pressed into service by Gov. Curley, the other by Boston police headed by Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, the search for the killer of Joseph "Red" Sweeney in the Cosmos Club continued today.

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And while search for Mario DeMarco, better known as John Della Russo, spread to every corner of the state, it was brought to light that at least two politicians, and possibly more, have an interest in the Cosmos Club.

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STARTED 75 YEARS AGO
TO DELIVER HERALD

CONFERENCE MONDAY
ON STREET LIGHTING

Proposed five-year contracts
lighting the streets of Boston will be
by Mayor Mansfield Monday with rep
the subject of a conference to be held
resentatives of the Boston Consolidate
Gas Co., and the Edison Electric Illumi
nating Co. of Boston. Also taking par
in the conferences will be Christopher
J. Carven, commissioner of public
works, Henry E. Foley, corporation
counsel, and a representative of the
finance commission.

The proposed contracts, under the
rates agreed to by the lighting
companies, would enable a saving over
the 5-year period of $125,000. The
mayor explained that in calling the
conference he wished to make certain
that the city is assured of both the
best method of lighting and the best
rates obtainable.

MASS. INVESTORS TRUST
FILES $29,880,000 STOCK

Massachusetts Investors' Trust has
filed with the Securities and Exchange
Commission a registration statement for
the issuance of $29,880,000 additional
stock. It was the second largest registra-
tion since federal control of security
issues became effective. Francis Adams
and former Admiralty Economist
tary of Navy Charles Sprague were shown
former Governor Fuller to be members

UNIDENTIFIED MAN
KILLED BY TRUCK

An unidentified man, about 50, was
struck and killed by a truck driven by
a hit and run driver at 9 P. M. last
night near Congress and Water streets.
A passing motorist took the body to
the Haymarket Relief Hospital.
Within a half an hour a cruising
police car containing Fitzpatrick of the
North end station was accosted on
Cambridge street by a stranger who
asked if they knew about a hit and
run accident in which a man was
killed.

The patrolmen took him to station 2,
where he gave his name as Vincent
Corso. According to I. Frank Murphy,
29, of 17 Norman street, West
end, the admitted driving the fatal truck. He
blamed the accident on poor visibility.
He was held on a technical charge of
manslaughter.

INTO ACTION

Hunt for De Marco Is Continued—Suspects Still Held

(Continued from First Page)

opposite the Cosmos Club with a 32-calibre automatic pistol in his possession; Daniel J. McCarthy and Austin Holian. The last two live in the South end and have been connected with the Cosmos Club.

Not a trace of DeMarco, who is called "Cocky," has been found since he disappeared from the City Hospital after the body of Sweeney was left there yesterday morning. In all probability he is in hiding in Boston. On numerous occasions when it was best to be out of sight, he merely hid in a lodging house, but never left the city.

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session of the Boston police to which it was given by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary.

"The bullet should not pass from one to another but should remain where it properly belongs. I have no intention of retaining possession of the bullet. I will make photographs and examine it carefully, that's all."

But that there is friction over the handling of the investigation was evident. It was obvious that Boston officials resented the action of Gov. Curley in ordering state detectives to investigate.

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Break Is Indicated by Wrangle Over Possession of Bullet

Police asked in municipal court today that warrants be issued against David J. Beano Breen and Daniel J. McCarthy, charging them with being accessories after the fact in the murder of Joseph Red Sweeney.

The first indication of a break between Boston and state police who are conducting separate investigations into the murder of Joseph "Red" Sweeney in the Cosmos Club, came today over possession of th .32 calibre bullet which was removed from the body of the slain gangster and turned over to Boston police.

ONLY FOR EXAMINATION

Boston police officials declared that Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, ballistics expert for the state, called and said that Gov. Curley requested that the slug be turned over to the state police. Capt. Van Amburgh, however, declared that he did not intend to keep the bullet but only wanted to examine it.

Edward Seibolt said that Capt. Van Amburgh called him on the telephone and said that the Governor requested

(Continued on Page Two)

ernment, in turn, spending the tax proceeds on projects which would create jobs.

QUINCY TO ACT ON SNOW PAYROLL

Action by the Quincy city council is expected Monday as the result of payroll difficulties which have delayed the payment of hundreds of snow shovellers who worked for the city during the recent storm. It is estimated that approximately 3000 men were employed, about half of whom remain to be paid.

CONFEDERATE VET DIES IN 92D YEAR

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9 (AP)—Gen. Walker B. Freeman, honorary commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans and one of the few remaining confederate veterans who had enlisted in 1861 and served for the whole period of the civil war, died today. He was in his 92d year.

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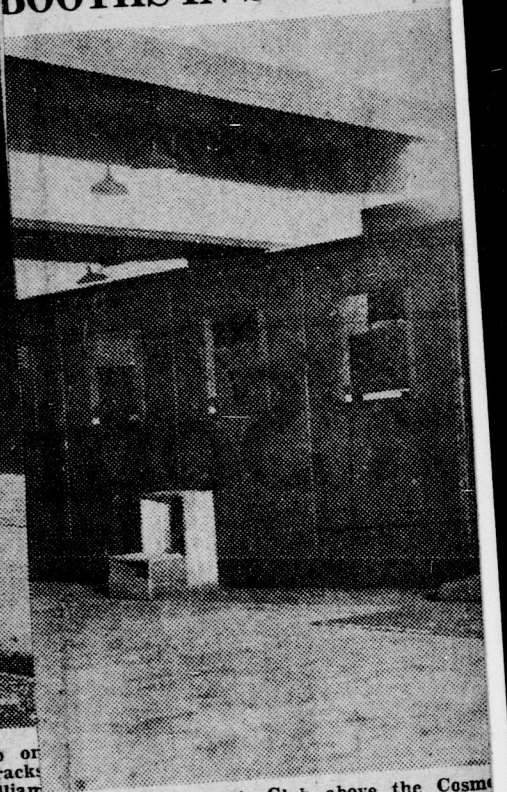
...BOOTHS IN SPORTSM...



...ooths at Sportsmen's Club above the Cosmo... (Photo by AP-Bo...

Sweeney.

FOR SAILORS

Ex-Secretary Adams to Make Appeal Over Air Monday

An appeal for books will be made by Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy, on behalf of the American Merchant Marine Library Association Monday afternoon over station WEEI at 5:30 o'clock.

The drive is sponsored and run by day by the Boston Leagues of Metropolitan Leagues of Boston Libraries are then

...ate Makes Owi

CURLEY GETS KIRK'S FORCE INTO ACTION

Hunt for De Marco Is Continued—Suspects Still Held

(Continued from First Page)

that the slug be given over to the custody of the state police. According to Seibolt he informed Capt. Van Amburgh that he could not turn over the bullet.

Seibolt consulted Supt. Martin H. King. King declared that the bullet could be taken to the State House for inspection by Capt. Van Amburgh, but ordered that "it must be brought back here for it is a part of the city of Boston police case against the killer of Sweeney."

Capt. Van Amburgh declared that there must have been some misunderstanding on the part of the Boston police. He said, "It may take only five minutes to examine the bullet and yet it may take two days. But the bullet properly belongs in possession of the Boston police to whom it was given by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary.

"The bullet should not pass from one to another but should remain where it properly belongs. I have no intention of retaining possession of the bullet. I will make photographs and examine it carefully, that's all."

But that there is friction over the handling of the investigation was evident. It was obvious that Boston officials resented the action of Gov. Curley in ordering state detectives to investigate.

FOUR SUSPECTS HELD

Four men were still being held at the Warren avenue station as suspicious persons in connection with the latest gangland killing, but neither group of police has as yet uncovered the real motive for the murder of Sweeney.

And while search for Mario DeMarco, better known as John Della Russo, spread to every corner of the state, it was brought to light that at least two politicians, and possibly more, have an interest in the Cosmos Club.

Commissioner of Safety Paul Kirk is heading the state investigation and he is using his crack detectives in an attempt to establish a motive and apprehend the murderer.

Those being held at the Warren avenue station are: David J. "Beano" Breen, who took Sweeney to the hospital; Barney Gouner, who was found opposite the Cosmos Club with a 32-calibre automatic pistol in his possession; Daniel J. McCarthy and Austin Holian. The last two live in the South end and have been connected with the Cosmos Club.

Not a trace of DeMarco, who is called "Cocky," has been found since he disappeared from the City Hospital after the body of Sweeney was left there yesterday morning. In all probability he is in hiding in Boston. On numerous occasions when it was best to be out of sight, he merely hid in a lodging house, but never left the city.

Commissioner Kirk said this morning that his men were still working on the case. Several of the Boston detectives who were assigned to the investigation less than 15 minutes after they were informed that Sweeney had been murdred, were still pressing their search today.

ELABORATE LAYOUT

The elaborate gambling layout found on the third floor of the Cosmos Club building, in what was called the Sportmen's Club, is now at the Warren avenue station. This equipment, Capt. John Stokes of the state police said, was extremely valuable.

State detectives, who entered the investigation suddenly and to the amazement of Boston police, found on the top floor, in quarters supposedly occupied by the Sportsmen's Club, six grilled booths where racing bets were taken, a battery of 12 telephones by which bets were recorded, dice tables, faro tables, roulette wheels, charts, form sheets, playing cards and huge blackboards.

Access to the Sportsmen's Club can be gained only through a flight of stairs leading from the Cosmos Club quarters. Failure of Boston police to seize the gambling equipment stirred Gov. Curley to action.

It was still the opinion of those closest to the investigation that the motive for the murder of Sweeney was connected with a drug war. Some of the investigating officials believed, however, that an argument developed suddenly when Sweeney was about to sell dope to the girl in a raccoon coat for whom police are also looking.

The autopsy report showed that Sweeney was struck at least twice on the head before he was shot. Neither of the blows, however, would have caused death.

Edward J. Seibolt, armorer of the Boston police, made tests of the four guns that were uncovered as a result of the investigation. These included the two revolvers found wrapped in a piece of cloth in a bureau drawer at the Cosmos Club, the pistol taken from the Gallivan boulevard home of Sweeney and from Gouner.

PRINTS SORTED OUT

Fingerprint experts today were sorting out the hundreds of prints taken in the club. They found prints on the banister rail, where also was a bloody handprint, on tables, walls and chinaware. Police refused to say whether they discovered any prints in the taxicab in which Sweeney was carried to the hospital. Knowing that the wanted man, DeMarco, was one of those who rode in the cab, they were particularly careful in their examination of the handles of the cab and the windows.

Gov. Curley conferred with Commissioner Kirk and Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever before the state detectives were ordered into the investigation. Those assigned by Commissioner Kirk are Capt. John Stokes and his partner, Lieutenant Detective Joseph Ferrari, Lt. Edward Sherlock, Sergt. Joseph Crescio, Sergt. Archie Foley and Lt. Thomas Mitchell. A score of uniformed troopers are working under their directions.

Superintendent Martin King, whom Commissioner Leonard threatened at one time to demote or remove; Deputy James R. Claflin, former commander of the Warren avenue station, and Capt. Joseph McKinnon, present commander of the division, were driving their men today in an attempt to establish a motive and apprehend the killer before the crack state detectives do. Both law enforcement agencies were on the surface working hand in hand, but beneath the surface they were both battling to be first to solve the murder.

Michael Ward, chief United States deputy marshal, whose badge was found pinned on Sweeney's coat when he was brought to the City Hospital, was still investigating today how the badge disappeared from the desk in his office at the Federal building.

And while the regular routine search of known hideouts and favorite haunts continued, it was brought to light that at least two politicians have a financial interest in the Cosmos Club. Each of these men is reported, from a reliable authority, to be getting 10 per cent. of the net profits.

The gambling equipment found in the Sportsmen's Club quarters was formerly located in a club on Beacon street. Recently it was moved to Broadway and installed in the place it was found. The opening of the gambling club was a rather gala event and lasted until early morning hours.

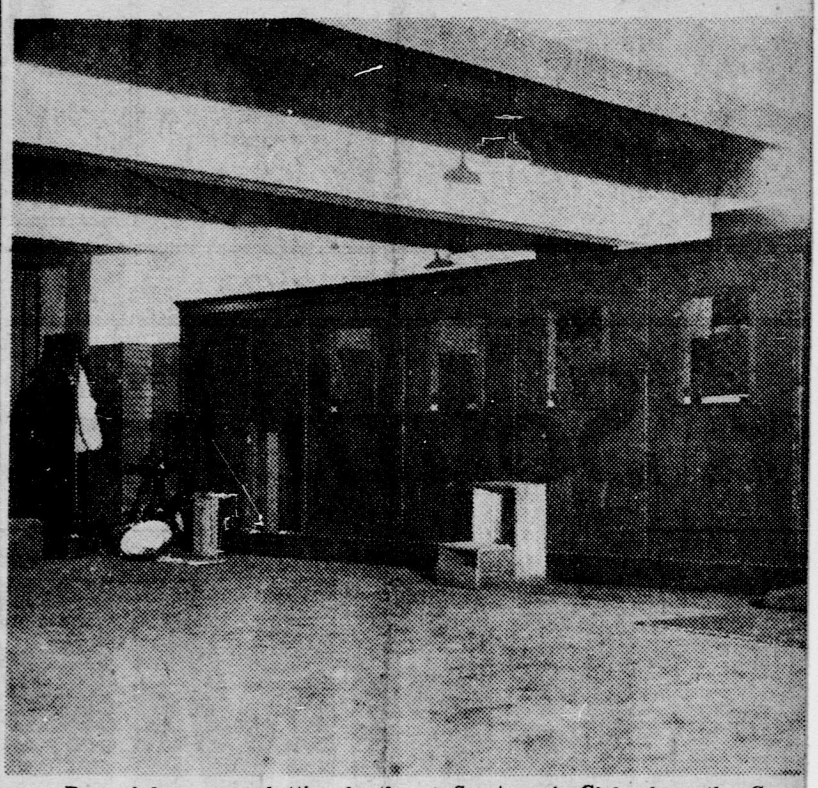
Profits of the Cosmos Club, it was also learned, have been slim of late and the investment of those financially interested was running behind.

Commissioner Leonard said today that Gov. Curley did not inform him that he wa sgoing to send state detectives and uniformed police and that he knew nothing about them until they appeared on the scene.

Commissioner Kirk said today that his men would continue their investigation until he ordered them withdrawn.

A new squad of detectives were ordered to work today t oreplace some of those who have worked every moment since the shooting occurred. The regular men, however, will be back to work by tonight, and Commissioner Leonard promised that every known hideout would be turned inside out in the search for De Marco.

BETTING BOOTHS IN SPORTSM



Row of horse race betting booths at Sportsmen's Club above the Cosmo fatal shooting of Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney. (Photo by AP-Bo

HIGHER INCOME TAX PROPOSED

Left Wingers Want to Make Levy a Part of Central Bank Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP) — Left wing New Dealers have proposed higher income and corporate taxes to supplement the central bank bill now before Congress. It would skim the cream from individual income and corporate surpluses to keep the money constantly in circulation through federal expenditures.

A suggested three-point program provides:

1—A high tax system to insure what monetary experts call velocity of money turnover.

2—A bank system that controls the volume of credit or money available under any conditions.

3—Insurance of jobs for all employable persons.

Money velocity would be obtained by the process of heavy taxation, the government, in turn, spending the tax proceeds on projects which would create jobs.

QUINCY TO ACT ON SNOW PAYROLL

Action by the Quincy city council is expected Monday as the result of payroll difficulties which have delayed the payment of hundreds of snow shovellers who worked for the city during the recent storm. It is estimated that approximately 3000 men were employed, about half of whom remain to be paid.

CONFEDERATE VET DIES IN 92D YEAR

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9 (AP)—Gen. Walker B. Freeman, honorary commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans and one of the few remaining confederate veterans who had enlisted in 1861 and served for the whole period of the civil war, died today. He was in his 92d year.

RESCUED AT SO

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

FEB 9 1935

Dead at the Dawning

The dirty gray dawn of a winter morning meant nothing to the sightless eyes of Red Sweeney, dead on a slab, who the night before was walking about believing he was fooling the police.

The only one Sweeney fooled was Sweeney. Then somebody plugged him—one of his pals, perhaps, plugged him at an hour when most decent people were home in bed.

Sweeney's sordid and stupid career was typical of the lives led by thousands of law breakers who think they are smarter than the police. He went through the usual steps, from fresh kid to skulking crook, to death.

If the police do not get these enemies of society, their associates do. And when Sweeney was not skulking, he was behind bars.

What a life! Where's the glamor, the romance, the thrill?

The dirty gray dawn changed to a brilliant day—and the 41 years of Sweeney had become an exceedingly insignificant episode, useful only as profitable reading for young men who are flirting with wrongdoing.

State Police Step Into Boston

Gov. Curley sent state police detectives into a Boston murder investigation, without invitation from the Boston police department.

It has been customary for the state police to wait for an invitation before entering upon a case being investigated by a big city department.

So long as the state police pursue their investigation in accordance with legal process, with particular attention to legal search, no loud public complaint is probable.

Is Gov. Curley justified in sending state detectives into Boston? If a person believes that the Governor is doing it in order to embarrass and remove Police Commissioner Leonard, that person will not approve of the step. But if the Governor's move is challenged, he can point to reasons why it is his duty to send in his men.

First of all, he can question the character of a club which has been licensed by the city to operate. Further, he can ask the Boston police why they failed to pick up a man (the victim) under indictment, whose associates have been quoted as saying was in Boston daily "right along."

The episode is a strange mixture of politics and police work—or lack of the latter. The state stepped in about 12 hours after the crime had been committed, a rather short period in which to allow the local department to solve the murder. Yet the Governor can claim that he did not wish the trail to get cold.

Whatever the motive, let all the police work—and together. Let there be no competitive holding out of information, one from another.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY WORKS 6 DAYS A WEEK, NEEDS 6 AIDS

More clerical assistants are needed in Gov. Curley's office because Gov. Curley does more work, Richard D. Grant, his secretary, informed the joint committee on ways and means which inquired yesterday why the expenses of the executive department were greater this year than last.

"Now we have a governor who works six days a week instead of one and one-half," Grant told House Chairman Albert F. Bigelow.

Asked by Bigelow if five stenographers were needed this year where four sufficed last year, Grant said:

"Yes, and we'll probably need another one."

Grant said Gov. Curley's various public work projects and the efforts he is making toward developing the efficiency of state departments requires a large office personnel.

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FEB 9 1935

CURLEY ORDERS RAID

STATE POLICE SEIZE GAMBLING LAYOUT AFTER KILLING; BREEN, 3 OTHERS HELD

Story on Page 2

ELABORATE CARD GAME LAYOUT SEIZED

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS PASSED HANDS ON THIS DICE TABLE

PATRONS PASSED THEIR MONEY THR OUGH WINDOWS FOR HORSE BETTING

HORSE RACE RESULTS RECEIVED ON THIS TICKER

BOSTON POLICE COULDN'T FIND THIS! -- BUT STATE POLICE DID!

$30,000 gambling layout seized last night by state police on the floor above the Cosmos Club following the murder of Joseph "Red" Sweeney in connection with a gambling racket. Although Boston police had access to the premises all day, it was not until last night when Governor Curley sent in state detectives that the gaming room was revealed.

(Story on Page 2)

(Daily Record Photo)

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

'Little Old Lady from Ipswich," Mrs. J. W. A. Hayes, who posed for the poster, "Forgetting a Thousand Cares," being presented a life pass to Keith Theaters by Gov. Curley. Standing are Leon Bracker and Mgr. C. W. Koerner of RKO.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY BLAMES OTHER STATES IN RELIEF HOLDUP

By BERT BROCKBANK

Failure of other states to submit a definite program for public works relief is delaying the approval of the $230,000,000 program to provide work and wages for the unemployed of Massachusetts, Gov. Curley reveled yesterday on his return from Washington.

"Massachusetts is the only state in the Union that has submitted a definite work and wages program to the national administration, and until the other states fall in line the approval of our $230,000,000 program hangs in the balance," he said.

At the same time he was optimistic as to the result of his more than three months' exhaustive efforts in preparing a comprehensive work and wages plan for the unemployed of Massachusetts.

"I emphasized to federal authorities during my visit in Washington that nearly every one of the cities which last year agreed to contribute 70 per cent of relief projects had exhausted their borrowing capacity, and that almost all of the states had reached statutory limitations making it imperative now for the government to assume the total cost of new projects.

"Fully 85 per cent of the states now are unable to make any further contribution to federal public works projects, and the government fully realizes this.

"I assume that when the time comes to apportion the money that the apportionments will be based on population, and therefore I am confident that the major portion of the program I have submitted for Massachusetts will be approved.

"Our program is the most complete of any program ever drawn up by any state in the nation and provides for needs of the Commonwealth for the next quarter of a century, including works projects and other extensive plans far-reaching in importance. I feel certain that the administration will approve this program."

The governor revealed also that another federal housing project for the Boston area, similar to that recently announced for South Boston, had been approved and would shortly be announced from Washington.

"I am not at liberty to say where this new housing project is to be located," the governor said, "but it has received official approval and will be announced shortly."

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Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CLASH On Death BULLET

AFTER COSMOS CLUB FRAY

State and city crime forces clashed today over possession of the bullet that killed Joseph P. ("Red") Sweeney in the Cosmos Club.

It was demanded by Governor Curley for Captain Charles J. Van Ambergh, state ballistics expert.

Police Superintendent Martin H. King said the state official could see it but couldn't keep it.

Captain Van Ambergh insisted that Governor Curley wanted him to keep it.

The clash came after a night of undercover controversy between state detectives and high officials of the police department, the direct result of Governor Curley's history-making order that sent state forces into Boston no ordears to clean up.

Dims Slaying

The actual murder of Sweeney, ex-convict, fugititve from justice, and dope addict, dimmed to only a detail of the Governors drive that is expected to rock the police department as it never has been rocked before.

Boston police did not like the move.

It brought Capt. John F. Stokes and Lieut. Joseph Ferrari, "aces" of the state forces, into an area

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

They held David J. "Beano" Breen, reputed owner of the Cosmos Club; Daniel J. McCarthy, 42, a bartender; Austin Holland, 35, of Malden street, South End, and Barney Couner, a taxi driver.

DeMarco Hunt On

The search was still on for Mario DeMarco, alias John Della Russo of the North End, whom police said they wanted for questioning.

Captain McKinnon said he planned to ask warrants for Breen, McCarthy and DeMarco, although not on murder charges. The others were held only for questioning.

The clash over the bullet took place at police headquarters when Captain Van Ambergh called Edward J. Seibolt, the police ballistics man.

Captain Van Ambergh opened:

"I have been ordered by Governor Curley to get the bullet that was extracted from Sweeney."

Seibolt replied that he had no authority to give it up.

Captain Van Ambergh insisted that it was the Governor's order that he get it.

Seibolt conferred with Superintendent King and returned to report that he was told to send it to the State House with an officer but "not to leave the bullet under any consideration."

Possibility of a roundup of 40 to 50 customers of the Cosmos Club was another surprising development today. Police at first announced that not more than five or six persons were in the club

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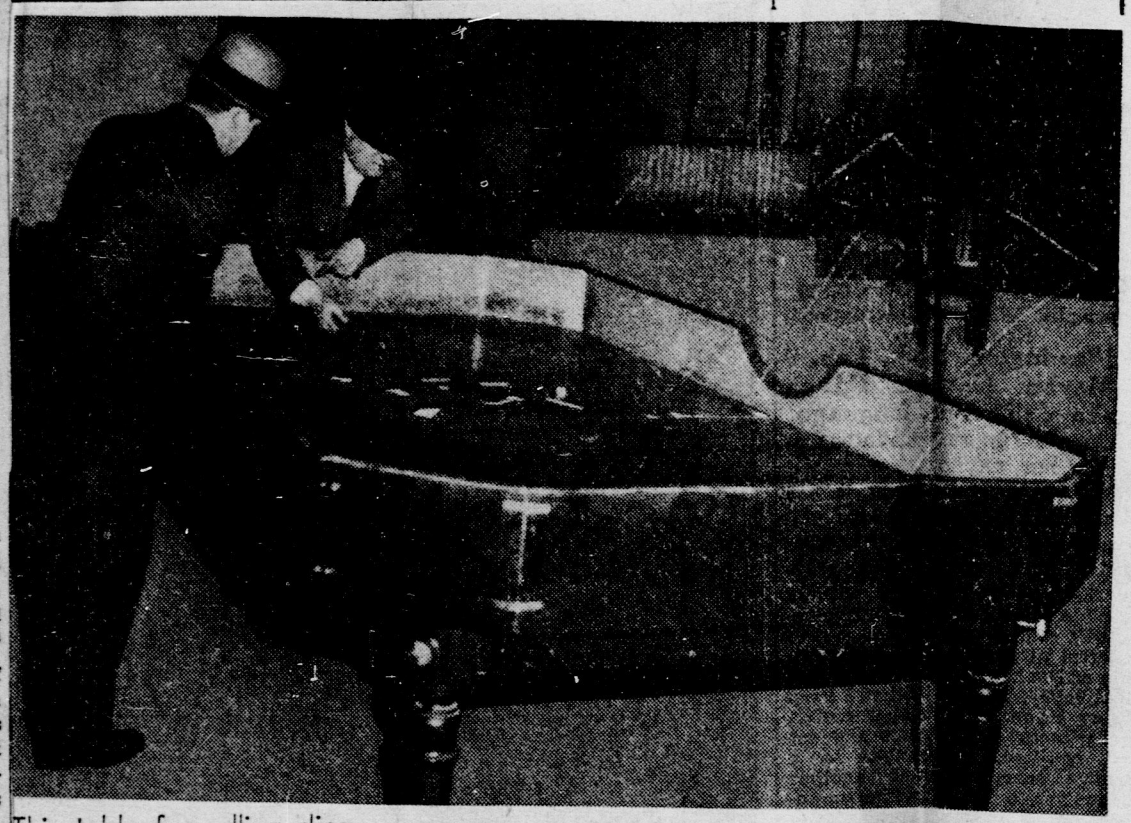
A bullet hole, which detectives say was freshly made, was found in one of the Sportsmen's Club walls.

At Boston police headquarters it

...BALKS 2 PROBES ...T CLUB KILLING

STATE POLICE TAKE OVER **COSMOS CLUB** DEATH PROBE



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"We're in this thing to a finish. We'll co-operate with Boston police. We are handicapped by lack of knowledge of underworld characters and gangsters. But we are going to arrest the man who murdered 'Red' Sweeney or find out why."

State detectives who were assigned to comb the South End and downtown Boston during the night to see what they could 'pick up" were amazed when they were recognized in certain places, they said.

In most "hot spots" they visited, they said, habitues greeted them as though they were expected. In one place they were told:

"It's all right. We know who you are. But we don't know anything. And you can look around. You won't find anything wrong."

This incensed the state officers, but they did not attempt to place the blame.

Sergeant Arthur J. Tiernan and Inspector William J. Bonner, "aces" of the Boston detectives, said they had no better luck.

They reported that for possibly the first time since a major crime had been committed here, all their wells of information were dried up.

Tiernan and Bonner, and Lieutenant Louis DiSessa, formerly crack homicide squad member, were assigned especially to the case.

Di Sessa was brought in town from the Charlestown police station to enter the murder probe.

Places Close

As soon as the word flashed around that the state police were on the probe, it was said that 11 or 12 betting "joints" closed their doors last night.

Three of these were reported to be in Charlestown, one in the West End, others in the South End and downtown Boston.

Police were unable to explain why they did not know who conducted the Cosmos Club, although the place is supposed to be licensed as a private club.

The Sportsmen's Club, of course, they said, wasn't incorporated because it wasn't supposed to have existed at all.

Because of the license angle, state alcoholic beverages commissioners had entered the case today. The Boston licensing board issued the Cosmos permit.

Governor Curley's interest in the case has reached such intensity that he has ordered Attorney-General Paul A. Dever to draw up legislation which will permit state police as well as local police to enter any of these clubs on tours of inspection. He declared:

"When I was mayor of Boston police officials told me that they lacked authority to inspect night clubs until a crime had been committed.

"The time to inspect these places is before any crime is committed, in order to make certain that there will be no murders or any other crimes."

The governor pointed out that a clause in the state liquor control bill permitting such inspection had been stricken out just before the bill was passed. He remarked:

"I suppose they wanted the inspection restricted to superior officers whose judgment would be based on the revenue they could collect, rather than on the suppression of crime and the protection of the public."

The governor said that he understood there was gambling, "strip dancing" and other vice to be found regularly in Boston. He told state troopers he wanted that "cleaned up" as well as the murder.

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

CAPT. JOHN STOKES SERGT. JOHN LYONS

Ordered into action by Governor Curley, state detectives raided the Cosmos Club building. Here is Captain John Stokes, head of the state police detail, leaving the club after conferring with Sergeant John Lyons of the Boston police force.

...Nazi regime.

WIDOW, 80, ... Burns to Death

Officer to Hear Fate in Wife's Death

By Universal Service

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 9—The case of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, retired medical army officer, who is accused of the poison murder of his second wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard, is expected to go to a jury in federal court here this afternoon.

The Government charges that Shepard killed his wife so he might [illegible] Lee Brandon, pretty

Ransom money is found and—

...AY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935

BALKS 2 PROBES OF NIGHT CLUB KILLING

STATE POLICE TAKE OVER COSMOS CLUB DEATH PROBE

Bullet Traced

STATE POLICE QUESTION 4 SUSPECTS

Continued from First Page

that has long been reputedly under protection.

The clash was seen in spite of a secret order that Commissioner Leonard issued to his forces:

"Work with them. Allow no discord to be seen."

Unseen there was plenty of it.

Leonard Ouster?

Political observers freely predicted the speedy removal of Commissioner Leonard by the governor, after the State police seized gambling equipment in clubrooms on the third floor of the building inwhich the murder occurred.

More than 12 hours had elapsed, after the killing, with police still talking of narcotics and ignoring the gambling angle.

Why was a "big time" gambling place permitted to operate unmolested? Why was Sweeney, a frequenter of the place, at large four years after being indicted?

These are questions Gov. Curley will ask, it was said.

At the Warren avenue station, Captain Joseph McKinnon, recently moved there as commander; Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin, who preceded McKinnon, and Superintendent King held a series of conferences.

They held David J. "Beano" Breen, reputed owner of the Cosmos Club; Daniel J. McCarthy, 42, a bartender; Austin Holland, 35, of Malden street, South End, and Barney Couner, a taxi driver.

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(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

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AMERICAN
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FEB 9 1935

SILENCE Balks 2 PROBES

COSMOS KILLING STILL MYSTERY

Silence — stronger weapon than even the guns of the underworld— balked state police in their probe of the Cosmos Club slaying today.

It balked Boston police investigators as well. Resentful, tense, worried over entry of state forces, they were racing for "the pinch."

For hours during the night, and up to 5 a. m. today, four men taken into custody in connection with Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney's murder, were questioned.

South End "hot spots" and known underworld rendezvous were combed, in vain.

At the end of it all both state and local police officials shook their heads regretfully—"No progress."

Most colorful of the men held, David J. "Beano" Breen, denied he was owner of the Cosmos Club, they said. He denied knowing anything of the shooting that laid "Red" Sweeney cold.

Just "Executive"

Furthermore, authorities disclosed, they didn't know themselves who was supposed to be the club's owner. They thought "Beano" was.

"Beano," they said, told them he was merely an "executive" of the place. He said he had nothing to do with the Sportsmen's Club, the lavish gambling layout on the floor above the Cosmos.

He stuck to his story that he had found "Red" Sweeney in the street, taking him to Boston City Hospital.

Police declared that they were certain that the shooting took place in the Cosmos Club, but evidence suddenly popped up during the night that the affray may have started in the $30,000 gambling den above.

Bullet Hole Found

A bullet hole, which detectives say was freshly made, was found in one of the Sportsmen's Club walls.

There was a rumbling undercurrent of distrust in investigating circles as the state troopers' plainclothes force drove along in the "clean-up" ordered by Governor Curley.

At Boston police headquarters it was current conversation that Boston police were utterly upset over possibilities hinted in the governor's orders sending state police to cover this crime.

The governor wanted to know if gambling and vice had been "permitted" by police in night clubs and other spots. He told his state investigators to find that out, as

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

the long-drawn-out inquisition was headed by Captain Stokes of the state police and Boston Police Superintendent Martin H. King.

In the group were Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin, Sergeant Joseph Crescio of state police, Captain Joseph J. McKinnon of Division 4.

Girls Eliminated

It was notable that a state police stenographer was present and took shorthand notes of the entire proceedings.

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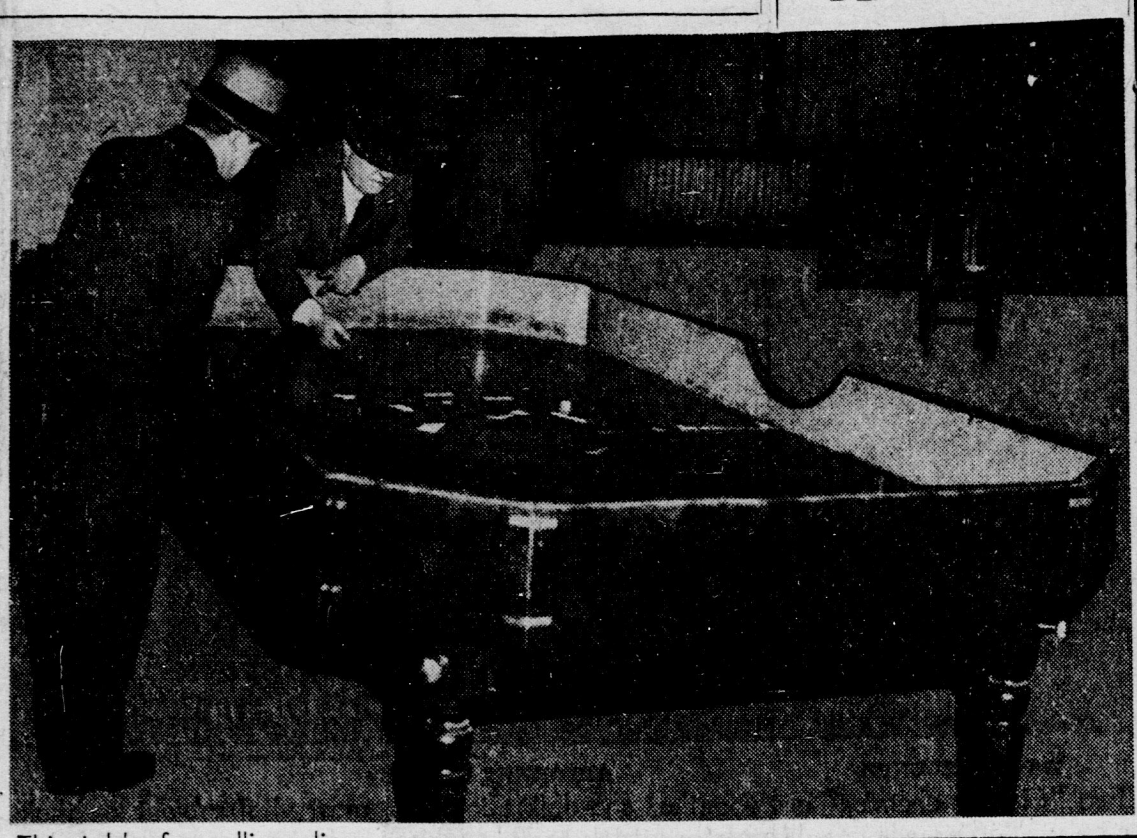

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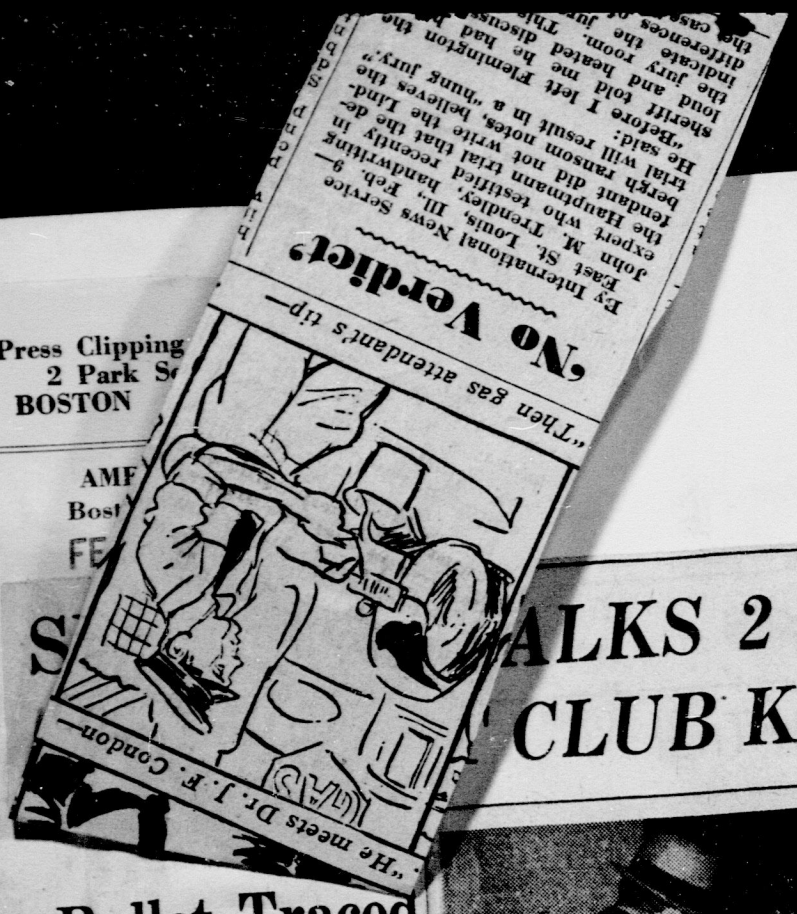

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Di Sessa was brought in town from the Charlestown police station to enter the murder probe.

In addition to "Beano" Breen who is held on suspecion of murder, there are two other men in cells booked for the same charge.

They are Daniel J. McCarthy, 48, married, of Winchester street, South End, and Austin Holian, 35, married, of Malden street, both South End. They are said to be bartenders for Breen.

Gouner Grilled

Barney Gouner of the South End, who walked into the Cosmos Club—and into the arms of police—was held as a suspicious person because he had a fully loaded revolver in his possession, police said.

All three of these men were subjected to the same periods of questioning and cross-questioning as was "Beano," according to officials.

Search is still on for Mario de Marco, alias Johnny Della Russo of the North End, wanted on suspicion of murder.

The board of state and Boston police authorities who conducted the long-drawn-out inquisition was headed by Captain Stokes of the state police and Boston Police Superintendent Martin H. King.

In the group were Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin, Sergeant Joseph Crescio of state police. Captain Joseph J. McKinnon of Division 4.

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FEB 9 1935

CLASH On Death BULLET

AFTER COSMOS CLUB FRAY

State and city crime forces clashed today over possession of the bullet that killed Joseph P. ("Red") Sweeney in the Cosmos Club.

It was demanded by Governor Curley for Captain Charles J. Van Ambergh, state ballistics expert.

Police Superintendent Martin H. King said the state official could see it but couldn't keep it.

Captain Van Ambergh insisted that Governor Curley wanted him to keep it.

The clash came after a night of undercover controversy between state detectives and high officials of the police department, the direct result of Governor Curley's history-making order that sent state forces into Boston no ordears to clean up.

Dims Slaying

The actual murder of Sweeney, ex-convict, fugitive from justice, and dope addict, dimmed to only a detail of the Governors drive that is expected to rock the police department as it never has been rocked before.

Boston police did not like the move.

It brought Capt. John F. Stokes and Lieut. Joseph Ferrari, "aces" of the state forces, into an area

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

They held David J. "Beano" Breen, reputed owner of the Cosmos Club; Daniel J. McCarthy, 42, a bartender; Austin Holland, 35, of Malden street, South End, and Barney Couner, a taxi driver.

DeMarco Hunt On

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Captain Van Ambergh opened:

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Seibolt replied that he had no authority to give it up.

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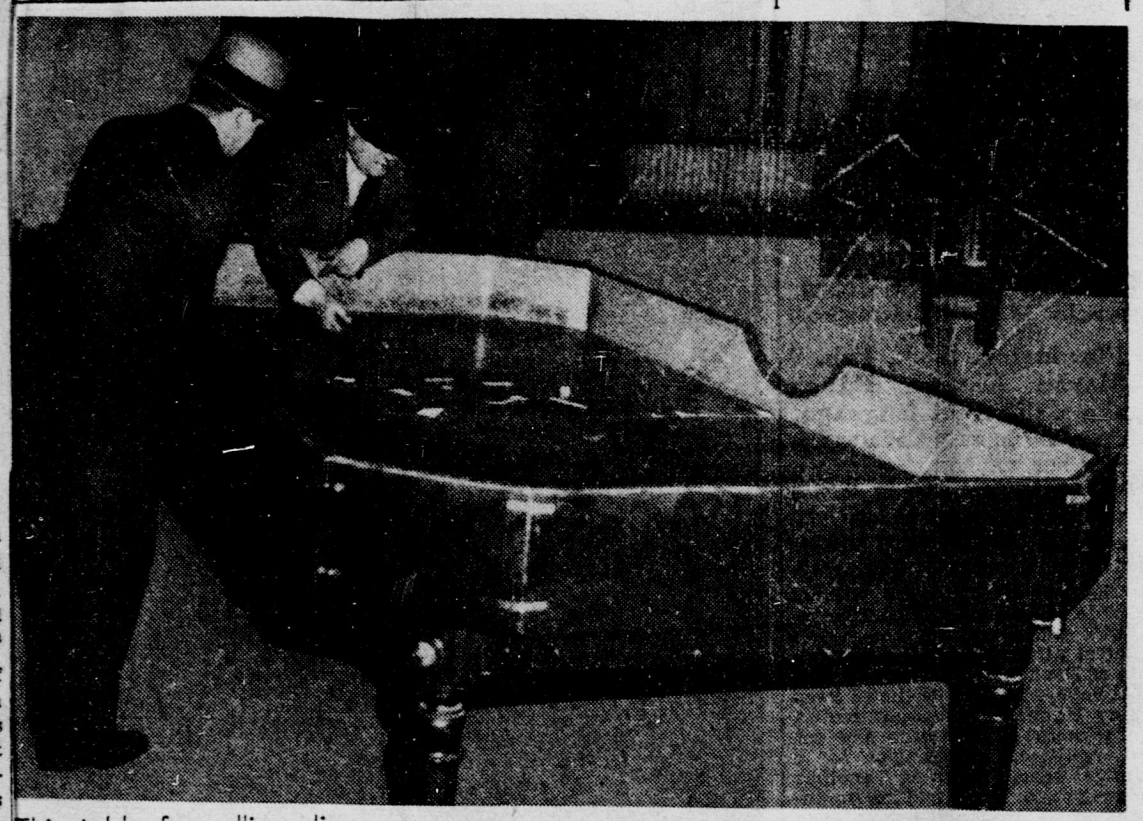

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WIDOW, 80, ... Burns to Death

Officer to Hear Fate in Wife's Death

By Universal Service

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 9—The case of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, retired medical army officer, who is accused of the poison murder of his second wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard, is expected to go to a jury in federal court here this afternoon.

The Government charges that Shepard killed his wife so he might marry Grace Lee Brandon, pretty San Antonio typist.

Ransom money is found and—

...AY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935

BALKS 2 PROBES OF NIGHT CLUB KILLING

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STATE POLICE QUESTION 4 SUSPECTS

Continued from First Page

that has long been reputedly under protection.

The clash was seen in spite of a secret order that Commissioner Leonard issued to his forces:

"Work with them. Allow no discord to be seen."

Unseen there was plenty of it.

Leonard Ouster?

Political observers freely predicted the speedy removal of Commissioner Leonard by the governor, after the State police seized gambling equipment in clubrooms on the third floor of the building inwhich the murder occurred.

More than 12 hours had elapsed, after the killing, with police still talking of narcotics and ignoring the gambling angle.

Why was a "big time" gambling place permitted to operate unmolested? Why was Sweeney, a frequenter of the place, at large four years after being indicted?

These are questions Gov. Curley will ask, it was said.

At the Warren avenue station, Captain Joseph McKinnon, recently moved there as commander; Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin, who preceded McKinnon, and Superintendent King held a series of conferences.

They held David J. "Beano" Breen, reputed owner of the Cosmos Club; Daniel J. McCarthy, 42, a bartender; Austin Holland, 35, of Malden street, South End, and Barney Couner, a taxi driver.

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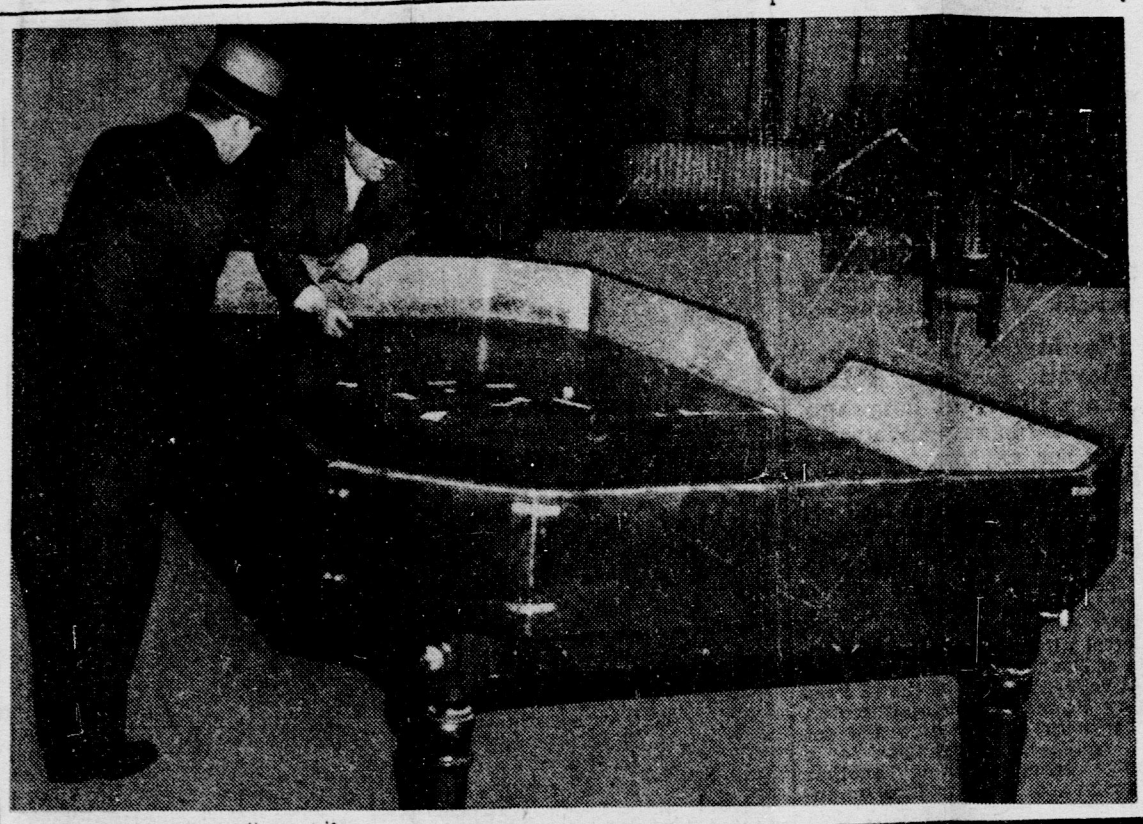

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SILENCE Balks 2 PROBES

COSMOS KILLING STILL MYSTERY

Silence — stronger weapon than even the guns of the underworld— balked state police in their probe of the Cosmos Club slaying today.

It balked Boston police investigators as well. Resentful, tense, worried over entry of state forces, they were racing for "the pinch."

For hours during the night, and up to 5 a. m. today, four men taken into custody in connection with Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney's murder, were questioned.

South End "hot spots" and known underworld rendezvous were combed, in vain.

At the end of it all both state and local police officials shook their heads regretfully—"No progress."

Most colorful of the men held, David J. "Beano" Breen, denied he was owner of the Cosmos Club, they said. He denied knowing anything of the shooting that laid "Red" Sweeney cold.

Just "Executive"

Furthermore, authorities disclosed, they didn't know themselves who was supposed to be the club's owner. They thought "Beano" was.

"Beano," they said, told them he was merely an "executive" of the place. He said he had nothing to do with the Sportsmen's Club, the lavish gambling layout on the floor above the Cosmos.

He stuck to his story that he had found "Red" Sweeney in the street, taking him to Boston City Hospital.

Police declared that they were certain that the shooting took place in the Cosmos Club, but evidence suddenly popped up during the night that the affray may have started in the $30,000 gambling den above.

Bullet Hole Found

A bullet hole, which detectives say was freshly made, was found in one of the Sportsmen's Club walls.

There was a rumbling undercurrent of distrust in investigating circles as the state troopers' plainclothes force drove along in the "clean-up" ordered by Governor Curley.

At Boston police headquarters it was current conversation that Boston police were utterly upset over possibilities hinted in the governor's orders sending state police to cover this crime.

The governor wanted to know if gambling and vice had been "permitted" by police in night clubs and other spots. He told his state investigators to find that out, as

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

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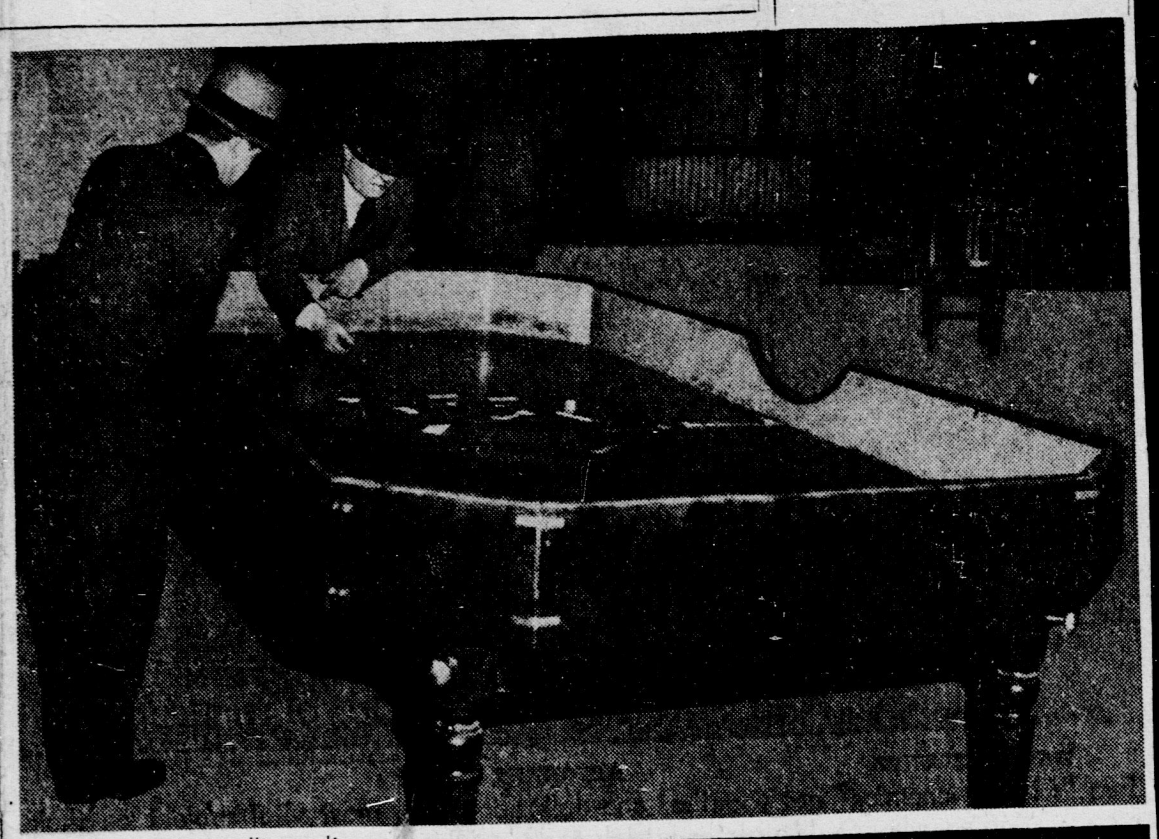

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'No Verdict'

By International News Service

Penn St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 9—John M. Treadley, handwriting expert who testified recently in the Hauptmann trial that the defendant did not write the Lindbergh ransom notes, believes the trial will result in a "hung jury."

He said:

"Believe I left Pennsylvania the identical void one he had heard and handed directions to the jury room. They returned to the jury room. Then summed to

"Then gas attendant's tip—

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Sergeant Arthur J. Tiernan and Inspector William J. Bonner, "aces" of the Boston detectives, said they had no better luck.

They reported that for possibly the first time since a major crime had been committed here, all their wells of information were dried up.

Tiernan and Bonner, and Lieutenant Louis DiSessa, formerly crack homicide squad member, were assigned especially to the case.

Di Sessa was brought in town from the Charlestown police station to enter the murder probe.

In addition to "Beano" Breen who is held on suspecion of murder, there are two other men in cells booked for the same charge.

They are Daniel J. McCarthy, 48, married, of Winchester street, South End, and Austin Holian, 35, married, of Malden street, both South End. They are said to be bartenders for Breen.

Gouner Grilled

Barney Gouner of the South End, who walked into the Cosmos Club—and into the arms of police—was held as a suspicious person ecause he had a fully loaded revolver in his possession, police said.

All three of these men were subjected to the same periods of questioning and cross-questioning as was "Beano," according to officials.

Search is still on for Mario de Marco, alias Johnny Della Russo of the North End, wanted on suspicion of murder.

The board of state and Boston police authorities who conducted the long-drawn-out inquisition was headed by Captain Stokes of the state police and Boston Police Superintendent Martin H. King.

In the group were Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin, Sergeant Joseph Crescio of state police, Captain Joseph J. McKinnon of Division 4.

Girls Eliminated

It was notable that a state police stenographer was present and took shorthand notes of the entire proceedings.

During the course of the night two Charlestown girls were quizzed, but sent on their way after half an hour.

Police later told reporters that they had been given information that the girls were in the Cosmos Club at the time of the supposed shooting of Sweeney.

They said the girls had proved that they left the place long before any trouble had started, and so were dismissed.

Places Close

As soon as the word flashed around that the state police were on the probe, it was said that 11 or 12 betting "joints" closed their doors last night.

Three of these were reported to be in Charlestown, one in the West End, others in the South End and downtown Boston.

Captain Joseph McKinnon, on whose division the murder took place, expressed ignorance of the existence of the gambling rooms above the Cosmos Club.

He said that his men had entered the Cosmos Club as late as the 22d of last month, but they found nothing illegal.

At the same time, it was stated by state police, that the only mode of entry to the Sportsmen's Club was through a heacily barred and grilled door leading from the Cosmos Club floor.

Police were unable to explain why they did not know who conducted the Cosmos Club, although the place is supposed to be licensed as a private club.

The Sportsmen's Club, of course, they said, wasn't incorporated because it wasn't supposed to have existed at all.

Because of the license angle, state alcoholic beverages commissioners had entered the case today. The Boston licensing board issued the Cosmos permit.

Governor Curley's interest in the case has reached such intensity that he has ordered Attorney-General Paul A. Dever to draw up legislation which will permit state police as wel as local police to enter any of these clubs on tours of inspection. He declared:

"When I was mayor of Boston police officials told me that they lacked authority to inspect night clubs until a crime had been committed.

"The time to inspect these places is before any crime is committed, in order to make certain that there will be no murders or any other crimes."

The governor pointed out that a clause in the state liquor control bill permitting such inspection had been stricken out just before the bill was passed. He remarked:

"I suppose they wanted the inspection restricted to superior officers whose judgment would be based on the revenue they could collect, rather than on the suppression of crime and the protection of the public."

The governor said that he understood there was gambling, "strip dancing" and other vice to be found regularly in Boston. He told state troopers he wanted that 'cleaned up' as well as the murder.

The governor's action in sending in the state forces over the heads of the local police was taken as another indication that Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard's days as police head are numbered.

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"I noticed a group near the rear of the dining room.

"They were at tables that had been pushed together to make room for all of them.

"Suddenly a fight started.

"I heard some of the men swearing. The girls in the party weren't saying much.

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"Some of the fellows that had been in that group were waving their arms around him. They seemed to be threatening.

"I was thinking mostly of my fur coat and getting out.

"I went down the stairs and had just reached the street door when I heard a shot. I'm not so sure but what it might have been two shots.

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The "probationary license" ran until May 1, 1934. The license was renewed at that time.

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"They disclosed that the club gave out free Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners."

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Listed as officers on the records are Daniel F. O'Connell of Stuart street, president; Chester Grillo of Yeomans avenue, Medford, treasurer; and Edward F. Feldman of East Cottage street, Roxbury, financial secretary.

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"The move was very unexpected. I didn't believe that was any need for them. I am confident that the men of my department can solve this murder."

"But," interrupted a reporter, "it seems to hinge on why your men didn't seize that gambling equipment that was found upstairs. They knew about it some seven hours before the state people arrived."

The commissioner made no answer for a while and then said:

"Of course, I'm new on the job. I have to feel my way around a bit, you know."

Asked about reports of protection, particularly in the South End division, the new commissioner replied:

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Commissioner Leonard revealed that he had questioned Detectives Arthur Tiernan and William Bonner, considered ace underworld detectives, on the reason for not serving a four-year-old warrant that charged Sweeney with burglary in Cambridge.

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Drive by Leonard

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"I am determined to rid this city of crime. This is a continuance of my policy since the day I took office."

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STATE POLICE TAKE OVER COSMOS CLUB DEATH PROBE

Officer William Trainer of the Boston police is shown inspecting a ticker, allegedly used to bring results of races and other sporting events to gambling rooms above the Cosmos club. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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TODAY

Continued from First Page

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'Beano' Freed

SAW SWEENEY 'DRAGGED OUT' SAYS SINGER

Continued from First Page

message to the Legislature Monday.

He will hit at gambling, the dope traffic, vice, night club life—and police protection.

State Wins Clash

Other cities as well as Boston are to be included in a cleanup drive.

Complete control of Boston police affairs by state police, for a time, appears likely.

A clash between state and Boston police officials over possession of the Sweeney death bullet precipitated this situation. State police got the bullet finally.

Meanwhile, Sadie Perry, night club singer, stepped into the forefront of the murder investigation as a key witness.

Police say she ran out when a scuffle started in a wedding party's celebration. She heard the shot. She fled as far as the Mayfair Club. Then she went back. She saw Sweeney being loaded into a taxicab, said police.

Governor Curley issued this statement:

"It is my purpose on Monday next to submit a special message to the legislature recommending enactment of legislation which will authorize both state police and police in the various municipalities of the commonwealth to enter, without warrant, premises utilized for assembly or other purposes.

"In my opinion, this legislation is necessary in order that direct supervision may be had over the operation of so-called night clubs for the purpose, not only of enforcing the law with reference to illegal sale of liquor, but narcotics as well—and to end white slavery.

"It will be interesting to learn how long the Cosmos Club had been operating, and how long the so-called Sportsmen's Club has been operating.

"Also as to the source of police protection which they enjoyed, as to what particular official of the police department had charge of the particular district in which these two clubs operated.

"And further, what steps the police commissioner proposes taking immediately to punish those responsible for permitting the wide-open operation of the Sportsmen's Club.

Other Clubs, Too

"Also, as to how many additional clubs are operating at the present time in Boston.

"State Commissioner of Public Safety Paul Kirk is drafting a report to me as to what the state police uncovered there and what he recommends. Assistant Attorney-General Ronan is drafting legislation."

The Governor was asked if the investigation would include the administration of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, replaced by Joseph J. Leonard just before Curley took office.

Governor Curley replied:

"That remains to be seen."

Commissioner Leonard was conferring with Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney, while the Governor was issuing this pronouncement.

Boston police were in a warrant murder session of municipal court seeking warrants charging accessory after murder against David J. ("Beano") Breen, night club figure, and Daniel J. McCarthy, bartender. The warrants were refused. Both were released.

Austin Holian, a cab driver, also held by the police, was released at 4 p. m. today. Police had no prisoners left.

Girl Heard Shot

Sadie Perry, according to police, declared she heard the death shot as she left the Cosmos Club on Broadway early yesterday morning—and said that two other girls must have actually witnessed the fatal shooting of Sweeney.

These other two girls had previously denied being present at the time, police said.

She was questioned at Warren avenue station and allegedly said:

"I was at the club and had sung a couple of numbers.

"I noticed a group near the rear of the dining room.

"They were at tables that had been pushed together to make room for all of them.

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Cross-Examination

Elmer Johnson and Catharine Minners. We went to a peanut grill, a place where you eat and drink and dance. We arrived there about 8:45 p. m."

Attorney Peacock asked Miller how long they stayed at the peanut grill as it was variously described.

"We stayed until about 10:45 or 11 p. m." replied Miller. "I drove Miss Sharpe back to the Morrow home at Englewood and left her there."

"That's all—take the witness," said Peacock.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

"Small Legislature" Plan Gains Wide Support

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

Under the American system of government every state in the Union enjoys a political independence that enables it to become a political experiment station so far as state affairs are concerned.

Governor Curley

This independence enabled the people of the state of Nebraska, under the leadership of Senator Norris, to amend their constitution by the adoption of the Norris plan, which becomes effective January 2, 1937. This plan provides for a Legislature of one house.

AMENDMENT RATIFIED

Already the Nebraska amendment, which was ratified at the November elections, is gaining popularity in other states.

In California, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming, legislation has been drafted based upon the Norris plan.

Most of the bills proposing State Legislatures consisting of only one house, which are now under consideration in 18 states, provide that the size of the new legislative body shall be limited to from 30 to 50 members.

Should this limitation prevail it would mean a reduction of approximately 75 per cent in legislative personnel and a corresponding reduction in the cost of state government to the taxridden people.

The bill which the Washington Legislature is considering provides that each of the 24 proposed legislators for that state will be required to hold a full-time governmental position as supervisor of a state department and will be paid a monthly salary of $400 for such service.

CURLEY MESSAGE

The Nebraska amendment, which will go into effect two years hence, not only provides for a single-chamber Legislature of not more than 50 nor less than 30 members, meeting in biennial session, but also for non-partisan selection.

In his first annual message to the General Court of Massachusetts, Governor Curley said:

"In my opinion, the affairs of the Commonwealth could be conducted more expeditiously and with greater safety and benefit to the public, with more direct responsibility and more economically by a reduction from the present number to a number one-half as great, or to 120 members in the House of Representatives and 20 members in the Senate, and with sessions held biennially."

All these proposals in widely scattered states of the Union to reduce by one method or another, the size of state legislative bodies afford welcome evidence that the people are growing weary of being taxed to support a horde of wholly unnecessary public officials.

Reducing state legislative bodies is the first step toward reorganizing and modernizing our obsolete system of state, county and local governments.

Once the state legislatures are reduced, either by the adoption of the Norris plan or by a downward revision in the number of the members of both houses, the American people may wake up to the fact that the same surgical operation would raise the standard and reduce the cost of their representation in the House of Representatives in Washington.

If the present House, with a membership of 435, were reduced to 250 members the result would be better representation for the people, better legislation and a tremendous increase in popular respect for the Congress.

Stars and Stripes

Governor Curley has been invited to attend a deep-sea rodeo near Halifax in August. We'll all want a line on this event.

Georgia legislators cheered Huey Long recently. What reception would the Kingfish meet from Beacon Hillers under the "Sacred Codfish"?

Nudists object to a bill banning their camps in New York. And the drafter of the bill objects to nudists.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

POLICE Must Sweep ON VICE

LEONARD CALLS FOR VAST HUNT

Governor Curley's Investigation of conditions in Boston, as a result of the Cosmos Club murder, led Police Commissioner Leonard today to order all captains in the Boston department to make the most exhaustive survey in the city's history.

Leonard's nine commandments read:

"Forward to the superintendent before February 13, a report showing:

1—List of speakeasies (places where liquor is being sold illegally) operated on your division.

2—List of chartered clubs suspected of illegally dispensing intoxicating liquors on your division.

3—List of gaming houses, places suspected of having gaming machines on the premises, lotteries, or horse race charts.

4—List of houses of ill fame and suspected houses of ill fame your division.

5—List of houses suspected of trafficking in narcotics.

6—Hotels or lodging houses suspected of being common nuisances.

7—All places which hold common victualler's licenses, which are suspected of criminal conduct or vice of any kind.

8—Buildings where suspicious persons congregate. (In reference to the above, the following information must be furnished:

(a) In what part of the building; first or second floor, whole house, etc., and description of the premises.

(b) Name of operator or persons operating the place.

(c) How long has it been in existence.

(d) What effort has been made by the division to abate this nuisance.

(e) How many times convicted in courts; name of persons convicted.

(f) Was proprietor ever convicted?

(g) Disposition of cases; final sentences, if any.

(h) How many times searched; stating dates?

(i) Total amount of liquor or paraphenalia seized, if any.

9—Number of speakeasies (places where liquor is being sold illegally); houses of ill fame and suspected houses of ill fame; houses trafficking in narcotics and houses suspected of trafficking in narcotics; gaming houses, places suspected of having gaming machines on the premises, and lotteries; with names of operators and locations, that have been closed or which ceased to do business since January 1, 1935.

"In reference to No. 9, state for what purpose building now is being used. The entire record on file in the division concerning each particularly location should be forwarded."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Governor Acts Wisely in Gang Killing

WITH justification and commendable speed, Governor Curley has taken command of the investigation into Boston's latest gang killing.

He wants to know what unlawful conditions, permitted to exist, surrounded the locale of the crime, and led to the crime itself.

So do the people.

Apparently the city police cannot furnish the information.

If they had possessed it—and acted upon it—the crime would not have happened.

There are in Boston a score or more of resorts of the type in which this latest sordid slaying is said to have taken place—licensed liquor resorts operated in open violation of all laws governing license and decency.

ALMOST everybody but the police department is aware of their existence.

The State Police may be depended upon to acquaint the Governor and the people with all the dangerous aspects of what is going on in Boston under the lid of ignorance, or protection.

These places, and the lax law enforcement conditions of which they are emblematic, must be cleared up for public protection.

The Governor has moved summarily but certainly wisely, fulfilling another promise to the people.

CURLEY TO FLY to Hawaii in July

Governor Curley plans to fly with his adjutant general, William I. Rose, to the Hawaiian Islands next July. The decision of the governor to make the trip followed a visit he received today from Major General Hugh Drum of the United States army, who has just been detailed there.

The governor hopes to make the flight from here to the islands in about 39 hours' flying time.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

KAMINSKI Relatives in Plea

Relatives of Alexander Kaminski were organizing an appeal today to Governor Curley to halt execution of the youth for the murder of a prison guard. He is scheduled to be electrocuted the week of February 17.

Mrs. Rose Kaminski, his mother, wrote the governor from New Britain, Ct., asking that his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY Insists U. S. MUST PAY

Federal grants, such as the $230,522,000 work and wages program Governor Curley presented to Washington, could be financed by a huge national lottery, he said.

But no matter how they are financed, Massachusetts public works fund will have to come out of the federal pocket, the governor said.

The governor's plans include all 355 cities and towns in the state.

With Masachusetts' debt standing today at approximately $40,000,000 the Commonwealth is not in a position to do any extended building, Governor Curley maintained.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Canal Project O. K.'d

Governor Curley's plans for the improvement of the Cape Cod canal were given the indorsement today of the projects committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Malden, Mass.

FEB 9 1935

...Malden Boy, Who is to Give the Address at the Catholic Truth Period Tomorrow at One P M, Over WNAC, and Will Also Address Malden Forum on the 24th.

IT IS SAID

That Gov Curley has issued his first proclamation, that of Lincoln's birthday, which comes on Next Tuesday.

That this month's committee for the Rotary club luncheons has been named the Townsend club by their associates.

That Coun Fitzmaurice wants a hand ball court built at Cradock park as an ERA project.

That Henry Burbine, 112 Ashland st, former Malden High centre, will take the coming examination for West Point.

That Bart McGrady, well known theatrical organist and show director, has been elected supervisor of music in the elementary schools of Somerville.

That Gov Curley in his $230,000,000 public works program declares that the Newburyport turnpike should be made into a six lane highway.

That Mate Hugh Robinson of Troop 23 Sea Scouts did his good turn today by rescuing a pigeon from the cornice of a roof of a Rockland ave house where it had stayed for four days.

That Pres Mullaney is to offer an order at the Council session Tuesday evening that no bills for home phones of any municipal office holder be paid for out of the city treasury.

That the resolve of Coun Canty to have the interior of school halls renovated as ERA projects has borne fruit to the extent of three buildings thus far.

That ex-Rep Chas R Doyle appeared before the Ways and Means committee at the State house yesterday explaining the budget of the Soldiers' Home Chelsea, of which he is commissioner.

...A. Beatty, and City Councillor George P. Donovan. A member of each family of the Parish is represented on the various committees.

The Music will be by Dick McGinley's Yankee Network Orchestra.

Among those invited are the former curates of the parish, and priests whose families have lived in St. Vincent's parish, Gov. James M. Curley Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Congressman John W. McCormack, Senator David I. Walsh, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and all public office holders of the District.

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2 Park Square
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MERCURY
Medford, Mass.

FEB 9 1935

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The high school requirement was inserted during the term of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar.

An examination is soon to be held for two examiners' positions now open, and possibly for 25 additional examiners.

More than 100 letters had been received at the Governor's office asking that the high school requirement be lifted. Other letters had been received by Registrar Goodwin making a similar request.

TO INQUIRE INTO INCREASE

Compiaining that Gov. Curley's estimate of the cost of operating his office at the State House in 1935 is nearly $6000 in excess of the sum spent for that purpose by Gov Ely last year, the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House was to call Richard D Grant the Governor's secretary, today to explain the increase.

THE GOVERNOR is much disturbed because he finds that the State treasurer is still carrying on his books as assets some $1,500,000 of state funds deposited in closed banks. The mistake of putting state money in improperly managed banks having been made, it is difficult to see what else can be done. Eventually a great part of this sum will have to be written off, but that cannot be done just yet, for it is not certain just how much must be kissed goodby. Exactly the same condition prevails in Boston, of which the Governor was until last year the chief executive. The sum of $1,100,000 deposited in the Federal National, the Exchange Trust Company and the Industrial Bank was carried as an asset on the Treasurer's books during Mr Curley's term as mayor, and is still so carried. The judgment of Boston's city treasurer and of the State Treasurer in putting such wads of money into banks which careful investigation would have proved to be shaky is open to serious question. Governor Curley's criticism of some of the closed banks for investing largely in the inflated stock of certain big New York banks is no doubt justified. One of the worst features of the pre-depression boom was the putting of bank stocks on a speculative basis, and some of the New York bank presidents "cleaned up" at the expense of other banks and private investors. But that is beside the question of what to do about the public money locked up in insolvent banks.

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* * *

THAT the Legislative committee reported leave to withdraw on the petition of Representative Geo F Killgoar of Dorchester for legislation to require the photographing and fingerprinting of persons convicted of operating motor vihicles while they are under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

* * *

THAT Medford Rotarians, Joshua C. Kelley, John Terry, Jr., President Fred Russell and Ralph Symmes, were in attendance Thursday night at the big get-together of the Winchester Rotary Club.

* * *

THAT a bill providing for the immediate removal to State Prison of persons found guilty of murder in the first degree was advanced in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and will be debated Monday.

* * *

THAT a bill permitting five aggrieved taxpayers in any town to have the State Commissioner of Taxation inspect the property assessments was recommended to the Committee on Taxation.

* * *

THAT forceful arguments were presented on both sides of the question during the hearing before the judiciary committee on bills to regulate the responsibility for defamation of character by radio broadcasts.

* * *

THAT Governor Curley by proclamation, has set apart Friday, Feb. 15, as Spanish War Memorial day and Maine Memorial day. It is the 37th anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine.

* * *

THAT the committee on constitutional law unanimously favors the resolution of Arthur R. Hall of Cambridge memoralizing Congress to draft anti-lynching legislation in an effort to curb the crime of lynching.

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THAT more than 100 barbers and labor representatives, appearing before the committee on public health, gave their unanimous approval to proposed legislation providing for the adoption of codes of fair competition for the barber shop trade and supporters of the measure believe a code would improve employment conditions in the trade, pointing out that 600 barbers are now receiving welfare aid in Boston.

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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Governor Acts Wisely in Gang Killing

WITH justification and commendable speed, Governor Curley has taken command of the investigation into Boston's latest gang killing.

He wants to know what unlawful conditions, permitted to exist, surrounded the locale of the crime, and led to the crime itself.

So do the people.

Apparently the city police cannot furnish the information.

If they had possessed it—and acted upon it—the crime would not have happened.

There are in Boston a score or more of resorts of the type in which this latest sordid slaying is said to have taken place—licensed liquor resorts operated in open violation of all laws governing license and decency.

ALMOST everybody but the police department is aware of their existence.

The State Police may be depended upon to acquaint the Governor and the people with all the dangerous aspects of what is going on in Boston under the lid of ignorance, or protection.

These places, and the lax law enforcement conditions of which they are emblematic, must be cleared up for public protection.

The Governor has moved summarily but certainly wisely, fulfilling another promise to the people.

CURLEY TO FLY to Hawaii in July

Governor Curley plans to fly with his adjutant general, William I. Rose, to the Hawaiian Islands next July. The decision of the governor to make the trip followed a visit he received today from Major General Hugh Drum of the United States army, who has just been detailed there.

The governor hopes to make the flight from here to the islands in about 39 hours' flying time.

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Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

KAMINSKI Relatives in Plea

Relatives of Alexander Kaminski were organizing an appeal today to Governor Curley to halt execution of the youth for the murder of a prison guard. He is scheduled to be electrocuted the week of February 17.

Mrs. Rose Kaminski, his mother, wrote the governor from New Britain, Ct., asking that his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY Insists U. S. MUST PAY

Federal grants, such as the $230,522,000 work and wages program Governor Curley presented to Washington, could be financed by a huge national lottery, he said.

But no matter how they are financed, Massachusetts public works fund will have to come out of the federal pocket, the governor said.

The governor's plans include all 355 cities and towns in the state.

With Masachusetts' debt standing today at approximately $40,000,000 the Commonwealth is not in a position to do any extended building, Governor Curley maintained.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Canal Project O. K.'d

Governor Curley's plans for the improvement of the Cape Cod canal were given the indorsement today of the projects committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

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NEWS
Malden, Mass.

FEB 9 1935

...Malden Boy, Who is to Give the Address at the Catholic Truth Period Tomorrow at One P M, Over WNAC, and Will Also Address Malden Forum on the 24th.

IT IS SAID

That Gov Curley has issued his first proclamation, that of Lincoln's birthday, which comes on Next Tuesday.

That this month's committee for the Rotary club luncheons has been named the Townsend club by their associates.

That Coun Fitzmaurice wants a hand ball court built at Cradock park as an ERA project.

That Henry Burbine, 112 Ashland st, former Malden High centre, will take the coming examination for West Point.

That Bart McGrady, well known theatrical organist and show director, has been elected supervisor of music in the elementary schools of Somerville.

That Gov Curley in his $230,000,000 public works program declares that the Newburyport turnpike should be made into a six lane highway.

That Mate Hugh Robinson of Troop 23 Sea Scouts did his good turn today by rescuing a pigeon from the cornice of a roof of a Rockland ave house

GAZETTE
So. Boston, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

future.

ST. VINCENT'S REUNION AND BINGO PARTY

Plans are being made for St. Vincent's Reunion and Bingo Party, to be held Monday evening, March 4th, in the Municipal Building.

The General Committee is in charge of the Rev James A. Donnelly, the Rev J. Sidney Kearns, the Rev Joseph A. Beatty, and City Councillor George P. Donovan. A member of each family of the Parish is represented on the various committees.

The Music will be by Dick McGinley's Yankee Network Orchestra.

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NEWS
Malden, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

...But it is a mighty feather in the cap of engineering genius.

Lost Public Money

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FREE PRESS
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FREE PRESS
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FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Program of State Wide Improvements Presented at Washington by Gov. Curley — Visit to the White House—Registrar Frank A. Goodwin Given Remarkable Reception as He Takes up the Duties of His Office

It has been a very active week on Beacon Hill. Governor Curley has been busy putting into shape a comprehensive program for public works throughout the Commonwealth, and then he visited Washington to present the results to Major Fleming, Acting Deputy P. W. A. Administrator.

Major Fleming was an attentive listener while Governor Curley detailed proposed public works projects for the State and emphasized the need for the adoption of his program.

The program includes: Public Welfare, $2,802,500; public health, $1,602,800; Massachusetts State College, $1,093,900; Soldiers' Home, $550,000; Department of Correction, $6,830,000; Department of Mental Diseases, $19,593,000; public service, $525,000; State House, $340,000; military, $1,720,000, and public works $74,642,000, divided as follows:

Highways $9,338,000; waterways, $8,278,160; Metropolitan District Commission, $42,100,000; other water improvements, $37,903,000.

At the White House

Governor Curley called at the White House during Thursday and left with one of the President's secreatries a full-scale model of the clipper ship days of the China trade. The Lightning made the voyage from Boston to Liverpool in 16 days. The model was made by Thomas Phee of Boston, who spent four months on the job.

Governor Curley visited the Capitol and discussed informally with various members of the Massachusetts delegation certain phases of his public works projects and suggested that each member use his influence to secure the allotment of P. W. A. money for the project which would be helpful in his particular district.

Goodwin Takes Office

The Hon. Frank A. Goodwin was given a remarkable reception by the members of the Registry of Motor Vehicles on Thursday when he assumed his duties as registrar. Nothing like it ever occured in any State department, according to the oldest newspapermen.

Goodwin arrived at the Public Works Building promptly at 10 A. M., accompanied by his son, Carl, and Deputy Registrar Anthony Bonzagni. As he alighted from his automobile, scores of girls who were watching from upper windows broke into cheers. In the lobby he was surrounded by a throng and Miss Martha A. Clausen of Newton threw her arms about him and kissed him.

When the registrar reached his office on the second floor he found scores more waiting to welcome him. Within five minutes his office, the anteroom and the corridor were jammed with men and women who deserted their posts to pay their tributes. Only skeleton crews remained at the counters and these insisted that they be relieved at the earliest moment so that they might join in the demonstration.

The registry employs 350 girls in its various departments, together with 185 inspectors, examiners and others. It appeared that fully three-quarters of the total number were milling about Goodwin's office to express to him their joy at his return to the job which he left seven years ago, after filling it for eight years.

In the lobby Goodwin shouted, "Hello, gang! How's everybody?"

Later, in his office, he made a brief speech in which he said:

"Needless to say I'm glad to be back. I was here before and you know what I'll do for you and how loyal I'll be. I got into plenty of trouble before while fighting for you, but I'll do it again."

His desk and several tables were piled with flowers. There were many letters and telegrams containing congratulatory messages and the telephone bell jingled constantly.

As employee after employee, scores of whom he called by name, pressed forward to clasp his hand or wish him well, Goodwin was visibly affected. He was popular with his former staff, many of whom are still employed at the registry.

POLITICAL SPARKS

Gov. Curley is a worker.

* * *

The people are with Gov. Curley in his efforts to straighten out things on Beacon Hill.

* * *

Only through the growth of thought and action in the terms of national economics can we best serve individual lives in individual localities—President Roosevelt.

* * *

We regret that Congressman John McDuffie, of Alabama, is leaving the House for a place on the Federal District Court of Southern Alabama. He is an able, fearless man, and a gentleman. There are very few like him in either branch of Congress. He would have made a great Speaker.

* * *

In submitting the budget, President Roosevelt sent a message intended to clarify the figures so as to make them understandable to the man in the street. His message accomplishes this. Nothing is omitted; nothing is glossed over. The facts speak for themselves.—Brooklyn Citizen.

* * *

It is again a confident and courageous as well as a frank budget, undaunted by big figures. Utter confidence is evinced by both President and Treasury head that a rise in private business activities and in both private and corporate profits will finally bridge the long-yawning gap.—Boston News Bureau.

* * *

Gov. Culey has announced that he hoped to secure about $500,000 to be added to the assets of closed banks through the action he has suggested that Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever bring under the Blue Sky laws over the purchase by Massachusetts banks of stocks of the Chase National Bank of New York and the National City Bank of that city.

* * *

The residents of the Beachmont section of Revere are very anxious to have a sea wall constructed at Roughan's Point, and are supporting House Bill 299 which provides for one. During the past few years northeast storms and high tides have taken their toll of the shore line and of cottages. In some cases dwellings have been washed away and in others serious damage has been done. The bill ought to pass.

* * *

Senator Charles T. Daly has introduced a bill, known as Senate document 230, the purpose of which is to have the Department of Agriculture start a program of encouraging the care and growth of Baldwin apple trees. According to Senator Daly the Baldwin apple is threatened with extinction due to the fact that local farmers and apple growers have been planting seeds of western varieties, unless steps are taken to stimulate the planting and care of Baldwin trees.

* * *

Protesting the persecution of Catholics, the Third Order of St. Francis of St. Leonard's Church, North End, Sunday, requested Massachusetts Senators and Congressmen to urge the United States Government to appeal to Mexico to stop the abuses of Catholics and restore their natural right. Each letter contained a copy of the resolution adopted by the fraternity at a meeting Sunday afternoon. Rev Sixtus Brambilla, O.F.M., is spiritual adviser of the fratenity composed of more than 2000 men and women from all parts of the State and affiliated with the National Counsel of Catholic Men and Women.

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RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

A BEACON HILL FEATURE

STATE HOUSE, Boston—Press releases of Gov. James M. Curley's demands in Washington a few days ago contained the staggering sum of $230,000,000.

Some of the Beacon Hill boys termed the trip an auction, with the Governor starting at the top figure and willing to settle for whaever eventually will be allocated to Massachusetts and other States.

E. R. A. OR P. W. A.?

Some interesting facts were made public during a meeting of the State's fishing industry last week, which will give a better picture of what is going on in Washington.

According to the Governor's spokesman at the meeting, Harry L. Hopkins, king-pin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's relief program, was quoted as telling Gov. Curley during his last visit to the nation's capitol, that the future program as far as Federal relief is concerned would be actual work projects. This program is said to include getting away from the present E. R. A. program.

In connection with relief, whether State or National, it must be remembered that the makeup of the various legislative bodies throughout the nation is such that it is difficult to predict future trends.

LANGONE

Senator Joseph A. Langone vows vociferously daily that he will visit all the State institutions within 10 days, if he has to make the trip accompanied by newspapermen, instead of the joint Committee on Public Welfare.

It is of public interest to mention that members of the House of Representatives, who are said to be revolting against his leadership, are included in the following list: Reps. John W. Lasell (R) of Northbridge, Joseph E. Theberge (R) of Fall River, Augustine Airola (R) of Revere, Victor E. Rolander (R) of Worcester, William A. Brown (R) of Abington, Mollie A. Sweetser (R) of Reading, Joseph N. Roach (D) of North Adams, Joseph H. Downey (D) of Brockton, Thomas P. Dillon (D) of Cambridge, Katherine A. Foley (D) of Lawrence and Francis X. Coyne (D) of Boston.

Senator Langone, incidentally, is the man who started the Democratic filibuster, chiefly, because he couldn't obtain his cherished ambition from Senator Erland F. Fish (R), former president of the Senate, namely; the chairmanship of the Committee on Public Welfare.

Senator Langone claims that his investigation will reveal shocking conditions that will result in an extensive program of reforms and reorganization.

BILLS

When certain Legislators object to conducting hearings on bills that have not been printed, there must be some justificaiton for such complaints. An example is the hearing the other day affecting the people and taxpayers of Barnstable County.

This specific bill would authorize the County Commissioners to borrow $198,000 for the purpose of making payments for land and for, the erection and equipment of buildings.

Not a single taxpayer or interested citizen could obtain a copy of the proposal at the State House. The bill had not been printed.

The reason is not the fault of any State department, but the system in filing bills which allows hundreds of ridiculous bills and petitions to be filed by the simple request of a Legislator or a citizen.

The result is that every one on Beacon Hill is working overtime, a record number of bills filed and every indication of the longest session of the Legislature in the history of the State.

CHATTER

The soldierly-bearing State House guard who alternates between the entrances to the Senate lobby and Gov. Curley's offices is a brother of Al Lacy, former trainer of Jack Sharkey, Red Chapman and others ....He is Nicholas Lacy of Chelsea ....Although Senator James G. Moran of Mansfield, president of the Senate, is a Republican, his secretary, who is also secretary of the Senate Committee on Rules, Johnny Norton, is a Boston Democrat.

The name "Al" Smtih is mentioned frequently in the Governor's office....No, it is not Alfred E., but Alfred L., an assistant messenger in the office....Congratulations are being extended in advance to Billy Dillon of Revere, clerk in the office of the Senate, upon his marriage late this month....Dillon is the serious looking young man with glasses who occupies the center desk upon the floor of the Senate during sessions.

In answer to numerous queries: The Committee on Pay Roll of the House of Representatives reported a schedule of $36,162 for compensation for travelling expenses for its membership, which was approved by the Governor and Council and the same has been paid in anticipation of appropriations....Despite what you may hear to the contrary, there will be only one license granted for horse racing within 50 miles of the State House.

PREDICTED AND PREDICTIONS

As "Capitol Corridor Chatter" predicted, Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County announced his candidacy for Governor in 1936, while speaking at a dinner in honor of one of his assistants, a few days ago.

While on the subject of "I told you so," another prophecy is that Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., (R) of Boston also will be a candidate for State-wide office at the next State election.

His recent actions foretell his future plans. First, he announced publicly that he didn't want a committee chairmanship when the Democratic coalition elected Senator Moran president of the Senate. Second, he has become the radio spokesman for the Bushnell-directed Republican Club and, hence, will be the subject of the Curley-Grant thrusts, perhaps, in retaliation. The Democratic reprisals are what Parkman is seeking. Revenge often has caused strange repayment.

GOODWIN ON INSURANCE

Concurring with the opinions of the chairman of the Committee on Insurance, Senator John F. Donovan of Chelsea, is Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

House bill 694, the petition of Frank A. Goodwin, calls for the establishment of a division of motor vehicle insurance within the Department of Public Works, of which the Registry of Motor Vehicles is a branch.

House bill 995, another Goodwin proposal, would repeal the entire compulsory motor vehicle liability insurance act, so-called.

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GAZETTE
Chelsea, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

...sons, James H., Jr., who was captain of the 1935 Boston College baseball team, and Nate Crowley and four daughters, Frances, Claire, Mary and Lucille Crowley.

Frank E. Riley, a former resident of this city now of Swampscott, was appointed, Wednesday, a supervisor of motor vehicles in the Department of Public Utilities by Governor Curley. His duties include the supervision of all contracts and common carriers.

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RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

this are made.

* * *

No Fixing

There will be no more fixing of automobile cases with the State Motor Registry, according to Frank A. Goodwin, who has just been put back into that office by Governor Curley.

There shouldn't have to be any reason for such a statement. It ought to be the rule and not the exception.

There are those who seem to think that they can get away with anything and get it "fixed up." We hope that Registrar Goodwin will keep his word in this respect.

* * *

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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REVIEW
Winthrop, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Pupils Give Mozart Festival

The socially and artistically correct Junior League Club's headquarters at zero Marlborough street, Boston, was the fitting setting for the teacher of teachers, Brendan Keenan's pupils' recital, Thursday, January 31, at 8.30 p. m., when the ballroom was comfortably filled by a specially-invited and musically appreciative audience, which gave an undivided and intensive attention to each of the five brilliant performers, as he or she in turn brought out the beauties of the works of Mozart, presented on this particular program.

The list of patrons and patronesses was distinguished and included, besides His Excellency Governor James M. Curley and Miss Mary Curley, Paul Hastings Allen, the well-known American composer, who had honored Mr. Keenan by dedicating his latest sonata to him, also Mrs. Allen and their debutante daughter, Miss Milda Allen; Boston's accomplished pianist, Miss Dai Buell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Daniel, whose talented son was one of the pupils who played; the famous dramatist, Joel Disher, and Mrs. Disher; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Grant, a patron of the arts; Willem von Hoogstraten of New York and Europe, the celebrated conductor of orchestras and his wife; the world-renowned pianist, Mme. Elly Ney, of New York and Europe.

The charming fiancee of Mr. Keenan, Countess de Lamartiniere, who is abroad, was not able to be present at this assembly of delightful people.

Mme. Sigrid Onegin, the celebrated contralto, was a patroness, as was Mrs. Mary G. Reed, past president of State Federation of Music Clubs, also Mrs. Julian A. Rowan, president of the Chromatic Club; Mrs. Louise E. Souther, of Bartlett Parkway, Winthrop's talented composer; Mrs. Arthur Brattle Wells, president of the American Musical Guild, and Miss Caroline Saltonstall.

Jan Smeterlin, the world's well-known Polish violinist, and a particular friend of Mr. Keenan, the poet John Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie, were also patrons, as was Dr. Nathaniel K. Wood, chairman of the music committee of the Harvard Musical Association, and William Ellis Weston, the eminent choral conductor, and Mrs. Weston, were in the list.

"A Little Mozart Festival"

The program stated, Brendan Keenan presents five of his pupils in "a little Mozart festival—an homage to some of the more neglected concerti."

It was opened by the third number, Miss Cecelia Isenman played the Concerto in A Major, Koechal 414, Andante, with Oliver Daniel at the second Baldwin grand piano.

Miss Isenman is a recognized pianoforte teacher of ability in Boston. She has studied with Clara Larson, Tillottson, Joseph Malkin and Albion Metcalf, and has been a pupil of Mr. Keenan's for the past five years. The Andante movement was particularly suited to her, and undoubtedly she would have shown the same musical fairness had she played any other of Mozart's compositions.

The fourth number was given by Daniel Kahn, who was only fifteen years of age last November, and who has been a Brendan Keenan pupil for three years, but he had the added advantage of having a mother, who has since passed away, who had been a pupil of Mr. Keenan, and she did much to bring out correct musical expression in her son, who has already evidenced genius. He played "Concerto in G Major, Koechel 453, Allegro and Andante, and his whole being went into his playing. Mr. Daniel also played the second piano.

Francoise Mereminska, who has studied for the past six years with Mr. Keenan, is a gifted young woman, and she easily aroused the most enthusiasm in the rather critical audience. She is of Russian parentage, but born in Hungary, where her father was a prominent opera singer in Budapest. Miss Mereminska has the caressing touch which vitalizes every note and she is fearless in her purpose to bring out every hidden beauty a composer had put into the composition. She has studied with her father, at Vienna Conservatory of Music, and in this country with the late Hans Ebell, also a course with Harold Bauer, and has progressed with Mr. Keenan.

She played the Concerto E. Flat Major, Koechel 482, Allegro Andante, Allegretto, (a) Andantino (b), Tempo 1, with a discernment that proved her ability. Mr. Daniel was at the second piano. It is also notable that Miss Mereminska composed the cadenzas for this concerto as the original Mozart ones had been lost.

Miss Nettie Rubin gave a highly commendable playing of Concerto in F Major, Koechel 459, Allegro, Allegretto and Allegro assai. Especially was her touch delightful in the Allegro movement, where she made such vivid strokes. She was supported by Miss Mereminska at the second piano. Miss Rubin is a successful piano teacher in Boston. She was formerly a pupil of Henry Levine and Frederic Tillotson, but has studied with Mr. Keenan for the past five years.

Oliver Daniel, formerly of Wisconsin, who was studying at the Amsterdam Conservatory, was advised by Mme. Elly Ney to take up his study of the pianoforte with Brendan Keenan, whom he had first heard play in Amsterdam, and he has been a very promising and progressive pupil. When he played the final Concerto in B Flat Major, Koechel 450, he inspired his hearers with his earnest devotion to his profession, and they greatly enjoyed each movement, the Allegro, Andante and again Allegro. Miss Mereminska was at the second piano.

The entire audience gave an enthusiastic burst of applause as these players closed what had been a most unusual program of excellence.

Mr. Keenan received his many friends in the reception room afterwards, and each warmly congratulated him on his pupils' splendid performance.

Among the Winthrop people noted were his mother, Mrs. Brendan J. Keenan, and his sister, Miss Mary Louise Keenan, Washington avenue, who were the center of a group of friends; Miss Ella Mason, secretary of the American Poetry Association; Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. King, of Grover avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Davis (Beth Whittemore), formerly of Orlando avenue, now of Ashland; Mrs. Grace Hall Cloutier, also a fine pianist, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Leonard, of Winthrop Shore Drive, the latter a past president of the New England Woman's Press Association of Boston and many others.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Mattapan-Milton, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CAMPAIGN NEARS HALF-WAY MARCH

Local Residents Urged To Contribute

The $4,000,000 Emergency Relief Campaign, has neared the half-way mark as the big charity drive approached the close of its fourth week.

Starting a week late in organization and handicapped by the heavy snow, workers have canvassed many homes in the towns of the Metropolitan Division which to date has subscribed over $50,000 to continue the services which Boston institutions render to outside communities.

Thousands of residents in the Metropolitan area cannot be reached personally, despite the work of 10,000 volunteers. To those who are not visited campaign officials request that contributions, no matter how small, be sent to the drive headquarters, 70 Federal street, Boston.

Last year Boston hospitals served 24,000 persons from the Metropolitan area outside Boston proper. In the same manner, 27,000 patients came to clnics, while 3573 children were cared for by children's agencies of Boston.

One of Boston's oldest and largest hospitals, in their last annual report, declared they treated 2350 free or part-pay patients from Boston proper, while 5600 similar recipients came from Massachusetts towns and cities outside Boston.

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RECORD
Milton, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Betty Standorf, Carol Smith, Peggy and Kendall Doble, Donald Williams, Dickie Young, Nancy Bearse, Ruth Craig, Ruth Munrie, Francis Lydon, Elizabeth Shaw, Jane Dudley and Judith Grose.

Tent 57, Daughters of Union Veterans, will observe Lincoln's Birthday Tuesday evening at the Town Hall, where the Governor's proclamation will be read to the members by Mrs. Lura Jordan. Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg will be read by the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Florence McCormack. A collation will be served by a committee in charge of Miss Estelle Ross. The president, Mrs. Bertha Whitham, will preside.

Court Milton, C. D. of A, will hold a birthday party at Cunningham Gym next Tuesday evening. The committee comprises Mrs. Lillian K. Schuver, Mrs. Catherine E. Ford, Mrs. Jeannette Mersch, Mrs. Kathleen M. Rice, Mrs. Albert Mullen, Mrs. Helen H.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

WOULD ALLOW ALL POLICE TO ENTER CLUB, HALT CRIME

Beverly police would be affected by a State-wide ruling sought by Governor James M. Curley as the result of the murder of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, bandit and ex-convict, yesterday in the Cosmos club, Boston.

The governor announced that he has conferred with the attorney general "with a view of having the laws amended giving the State police the same rights with local police to visit night clubs and other places of public assembly where there is a doubt as to whether the law is being observed."

Under a recent ruling by Chief Frank A. Hammond, local police are prohibited from entering all liquor dispensing establishments unless summoned to quell disturbances. Had the Boston police not been under a similar order, it is the governor's belief that the Sweeney slaying might have been prevented.

Governor Curley, in his statement relative to ordering State police to probe of the Sweeney case and view the Cosmos club premises for gambling evidence, also said, "The time for the police to enter such places is not after the crime has been committed, but before the crime can take place; and all police should have authority to enter such places whenever they believe the occasion requires."

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

ored with the rank of "life scout.

MARRYING JUSTICES UPHELD BY HOUSE

BOSTON, Feb. 9—Governor Curley may object to marriages being performed by justices of the peace, but the House still believes justices should have that power, for yesterday the House accepted the report of the committee on legal affairs, which referred the measure to prevent the practice to the next annual session. The report was something of a surprise. The immediate acceptance of the House yesterday killed the measure and marrying justices may keep on marrying.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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SENTINEL
Cambridge, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

BRANCH LIBRARIES

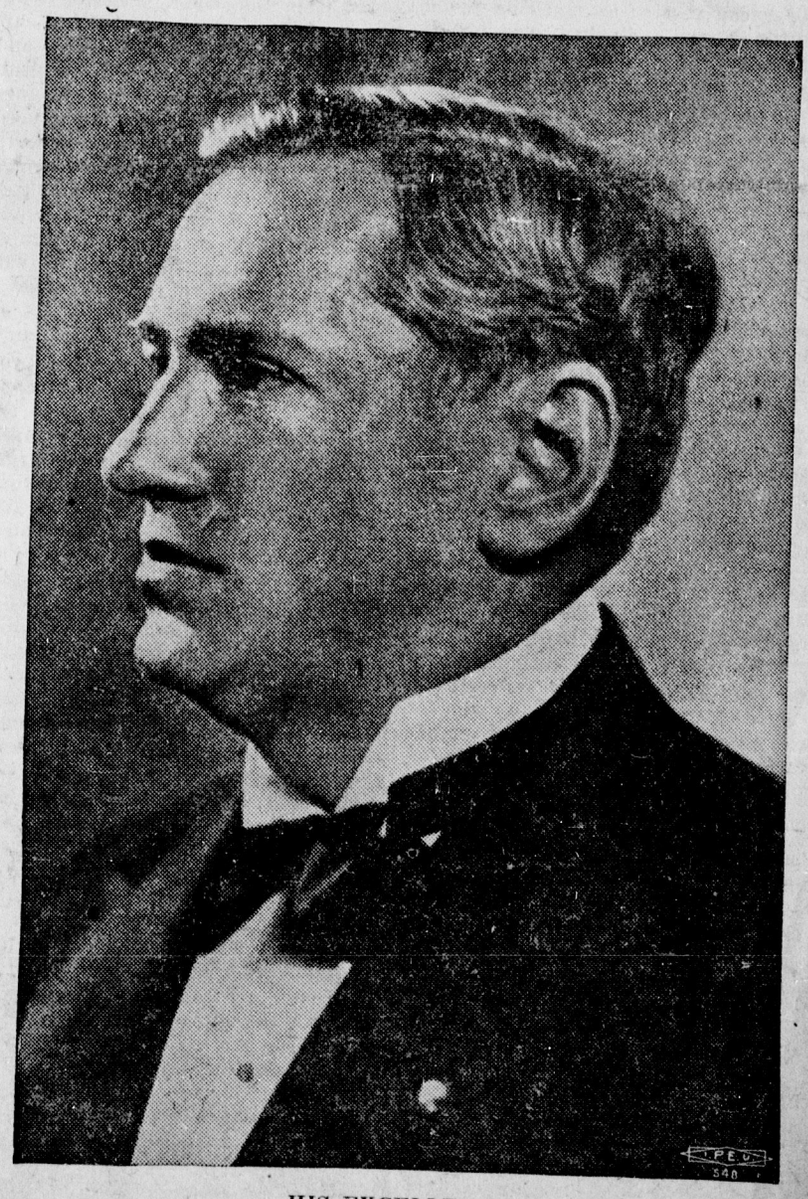
The Cambridge Library Trustees are watching the Washington activities of Governor Curley, because their project to create a scientifically located series of branch libraries is included in the list of state improvement, for which P. W. A. co-operation is sought. The present branch library system is arbitrary and inconvenient. Two branches, those of East Cambridge and Cambridge Field, are situated too close to the Somerville line to serve these peoples. Librarian Sullivan has evolved a plan of branch locations, on the basis of service radius and population, which would place most of the present locations somewhere else for the convenience of card-holders.

This plan unavoidably awaits the decision as to what government will do to aid. Library branches are as much community culture units as schools, yet no one thinks of creating makeshift schools, except for a brief emergency, while any old rookery is thought good enough for a branch library.

Only $15,000 has been spent by Cambridge on libraries since the inception of the system eighty years ago.

Better that the young and many of their elders patronize libraries than saloons.

"The time of life is short; to spend that shortness basely were too long."



HIS EXCELLENCY
The Coriolanus of State Politics

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
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ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Works to Finance

Abolition of Albion Street Crossing, New Highways Proposed

Back from Washington, where he has asked Uncle Sam to give consideration to a grant for Massachusetts of $230,522,590 for public works, Gov. James M. Curley has made public today details of a colossal and costly program for this state, to come out of the federal government's $4,880,000,000 work-relief measure now pending before Congress, in which Wakefield and vicinity is included.

Practically every one of the 355 towns and cities in the state are included under the governor's plan and Wakefield would benefit in at least three projects that have been proposed.

One is the abolition of the grade crossing at Albion st.

Another project provides for a circumferential highway from Lexington to Wakefield, following portions of Route 128 from Massachusetts ave in Lexington to Route 129 (Lowell st) in Wakefield. Plans on this project as outlined some time ago called for the proposed highway to join with the Reading-Stoneham state rd, possibly at a point near Steele's Corner, then proceed easterly to Lowell st, probably via Prospect st, North ave and the Quannapowitt Boulevard to Lowell st on Route 129.

Governor Curley's public works program also calls for the construction of a circumferential highway from Wakefield to Peabody. This is the project about which Essex County officials have shown interest in recent months. Plans thus far advanced call for the proposed highway to leave Route 129 (Lowell st) at a point as yet undetermined and follow the course of the abandoned Newburyport Branch Boston & Maine R. R. line into Peabody, at Andover street.

Under the military department section $80,000 is asked for repairs to Camp Curtis Guild, where nearly 400 homeless are now quartered in a Federal transient camp.

The railroad crossing at Willow st, Reading, would be abolished under Gov. Curley's plan, also crossings In Winchester, and four in Wilmington.

Gov. Curley is asking the Federal government to foot the bills for the entire program. This state, Gov. Curley believes, is not now in a position to extend its credit and if state contributions are demanded, the program must be abandoned.

The largest project under the plan of Gov. Curley is to make the Newburyport Turnpike a super-highway at a cost of $4,700,000 for widening along 25 miles of the Pike.

One project calls for the rebuilding of the roadway which circles the east side of Spot Pond, in Stoneham and Melrose, near the N. E. Sanitarium, Pumping Station and Fells Zoo. Border roads in the Fells Reservation would also be widened under Curley's plan.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Brighton, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

TESTIMONIAL BANQUET

The committee in charge of the Testimonial Banquet to be given Francis B. McKinney at Warren Hall Thursday evening, Feb. 28, met last evening and plans were completed.

Governor J. M. Curley, Mayor Frederick Mansfield, Fire Commissioner McLaughlin of Boston, Fire Commissioner Good of Brookline are among those who are expected to take part in the exercises, as well as pastors of the various churches in the community.

A well known orchestra and a radio star will complete a very enjoyable evening.

Albert J. Gleason is chairman of the committee; Herman Rosenthal, treasurer; and Timothy J. Halpin, secretary. William McKenney will be in charge of the entertainment.

Another meeting for further preparation will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

IPSWICH WOMAN PRESENTED LIFE LONG MOVIE PASS

Posed for Prize Winning Poster Painted By Local Man

During intermission at the Strand Theatre, last evening, Mrs. J. W. A. Hayes of the Columns, was presented with a life long pass to the theatre from the Philip Smith Company. This was given her because of the part she played in the first of a series of pictures painted by M. Leon Bracker for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. A picture will be released each month. The first six are in preparation. The presentation was made by John William Bailey.

In this first picture, entitled "Forgetting a Thousand Cares," Mrs. Hayes depicting old age, is shown sitting between two men at a motion picture show. Absolutely oblivious of all about her, she is reliving her own early youth and romances as she watched the drama unfold before her on the screen. In her facial expression is the proof of the joy brought not only to youth but particularly to old age.

The story of the reaction to this, one of many beautiful posters painted by the local artist, and to the part played by Mrs. Hayes, is shown in the remarks of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Bracker.

The former said in substance: "Today has brought a very singular honor to the community in this theatre management paying proper recognition to an event that will long be remembered in the history of this town. This dear little, sweet lady, who stands beside me has been the recipient of a great honor at the hands of the Chief Executive of this Commonwealth. She has just returned from the State House, where, in behalf of the theatres throughout the United States, she has been presented with a life long pass. I may say that the reason for this honor is this picture in which you find the likeness of our good friend and fellow townsman, Mrs. Hayes. In behalf of the theatre management and the Philip Smith Company, it gives me great pleasure to present her with this life-long pass to the Strand Theatre in Ipswich. This picture is to be exhibited in over 24,000 theatres throughout the year. We are doubly honored tonight because the artist who made possible this picture is our own townsman, M. Leon Bracker."

Mr. Bailey asked the latter to the stage and although loath to appear in the spot light, Mr. Bracker responded in a very charming manner. After the remark: "An artist should not talk, an artist should draw," he paid tribute to his model and her humility and sweetness. When told that she had been chosen for the part she had asked "Why Me?" Mr. Bracker said that although he had at his disposal many New York actresses he was unable to find one who seemed to typify the character he wanted. Out of many Mrs. Hayes had been chosen. Although he had been the artist who had brought out these characteristics, this was Mrs. Hayes' party and after adding his bit he again took his place in the audience.

Mr. Bailey then read a telegram sent to Hon. James M. Curley by Will M. Hayes, a member of former Pres. Hardings' Cabinet and a motion picture executive. It read: "In presenting a life theatre pass to the little old lady of Ipswich you are conferring special honor on the motion picture industry. A wonderful likeness of her sweet sympathetic face adorns 24,000 posters exhibited in practically all theatres in America, Canada, Great Britian and Australia, to promote understanding between the theatre and the vast public which it serves. She typifies most graphically that motion pictures bring great joy and relaxation to human kind. Kindly extend to her in behalf of the motion picture industry my sincere appreciation, best wishes and gratitude and the hope that she will see and greatly enjoy the many motion picture masterpieces that are on the screen of the nation.

On the stage during the ceremonies was a large copy of the picture. The figures are in wine color on a wide white mat and this is in a narrow black and gold frame. After the presentation it was again hung in the lobby with a gold cloth curtain as a background. Other outstanding figures in the picture are Sylvester Conley and Mrs. Howard Blake of Ipswich; Myron Huthinson and William Anderson of Salem.

In the audience during the presentation were Mr. Hayes, Mrs. Arthur Tozer, the daughter and Miss Constance Tozer, a granddaughter and Mrs. M. Leon Bracker.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

UNDERWORLD IS SILENT TOWARDS BOSTON MURDER

By International News Service

BOSTON, Feb. 9—Reluctance of underworld habitues to talk balked state and city police today as they vied in attempting to solve the Cosmos club pistol slaying of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, 42, ex-convict and alleged drug peddler.

Four men held by the police—David J. "Beano" Breen, operator of the Cosmos club, Daniel J. McCarthy, 48, and Austin Holian, 35, both club bartenders, and Barney Gouner, were given a grilling without result. Mario De Marco, alias Johnny Della Russo, was sought for questioning.

Discovery by State police of an ornate gambling establishment on the floor above the Cosmos club, came after the state agencies had been put on the case by Governor James M. Curley who gave instructions that he wanted vice conditions in Boston cleaned up.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

simple lines.

GOV. CURLEY HAS STATE POLICE ON BOSTON KILLING

First Time in History Such Thing Has Occurred; Move in Ousting Leonard; Narcotics Found on Dead Man

Boston, Feb. 9 (AP)Massachusetts state detectives, working under orders of Gov. James M. Curley, today began their own investigation of the slaying of Joseph P. Sweeney, former convict of many aliases.

It was the first time in the history of the force the State police has investigated such a crime committed within Boston's boundaries and the governor's order was associated with his efforts to oust Joseph J. Leonard, Boston police commissioner.

Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives, took personal charge of the case and assigned seven associates to aid him.

Sweeney died in City hospital yesterday of a bullet wound in the chest and two severe bruises on the head. He was brought to the hospital by David "Beano" Breen, operator of the Cosmo club, a South End establishment, where Sweeney worked as doorman.

One hundred grains of narcotics and the private badge of Michael J. Ward, chief deputy U. S. marshal and a member of the Massachusetts legislature, were found in Sweeney's pockets. Ward, sponsore of a bill designed to curb illicit drug traffic, reported the badge lost or stolen two months ago.

Police Capt. Joseph McKinnon of the Boston department, said investigation showed Sweeney was shot while at the club, but beyond that police had little information. Questioning of Breen led nowhere.

In asking that the state police investigate the shooting, Gov. Curley told Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, he wished the state officers to determine if the Cosmo club was operated as a gambling establishment. The governor also conferred with Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever on proposed legislation to permit local and state police to inspect night clubs.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

J. B. Blood
68 Washington Street

Our Market Open
Until 9 C

On Sale Monday, F

life pass to the theatre. The presentation was made by Hon. John William Bailey, who said: "Today has brought a very singular honor to the community, and, in behalf of this management, we pay proper recognition to an event that will long be remembered in the history of this town. This dear, little, sweet lady who stands beside me has been the recipient of a great honor at the hand of the chief executive of the commonwealth. She has just returned from the State house, where, in behalf of the theatres throughout the United States, she has been presented with a life pass. I may say that the reason for this honor is the picture, which is being held here by the young men, in which you will find the likeness of our good friend and townswoman, Mrs. Hayes. In behalf of the theatre management it gives me great pleasure to present, in behalf of the Phillip Smith Co. this life pass to the theatre in Ipswich.

"This picture is to be exhibited in more than 24,000 theatres throughout the year. We are again singularly honored because the artist who made this picture is one of our own townsmen, M. Leone Bracker." Mr. Bailey then spoke of a visit at the home of Mr. Bracker in which he spoke very highly of Mrs. Hayes. He then called upon Mr. Bracker to come to the stage.

Mr. Bracker said that he had looked over many prospects for this particular picture, but that he had been unsuccessful in finding one that would exactly portray just what he wished to bring out in his picture until he found Mrs. Hayes. He had been much impressed by her humility and sweetness when he asked her to pose for the picture, something that is rarely found, as one usually feels quite proud to be asked to pose for an artist.

In the afternoon Mrs. Hayes was taken to the State House, where she was first presented with the pass by Gov. James M. Curley, who paid a very great tribute to her. Gov. Curley also read a telegram which he had received

From Will Hays

former member of Pres. Harding's cabinet and now the head of the motion picture industry. The telegram was as follows: "In presenting a life theatre pass to the little old lady of Ipswich you are conferring special honor on the motion picture industry. A wonderful likeness of her sweet, sympathetic face adorns 24,000 posters now exhibited in practically all theatres in America, Canada, Great Britain and Australia, to promote understanding between the theatre and the vast public which it serves. She typifies most graphically that motion pictures bring great joy and relaxation to humankind. Kindly extend to her in behalf of the picture industry my sincere appreciation, best wishes and gratitude and the hope that she will see and greatly enjoy the many motion picture masterpieces that are on the screens of the nation." Pictures were taken by the Pathe News. Mrs. Hayes was also presented with a silver dollar by Gov. Curley.

The poster, "Forgetting a thousand cares—this is the privilege of motion pictures that they bring great joy and relaxation to humankind," is on display in the lobby of the local theatre. Hanging on the wall on a background of gold cloth is the picture with its narrow black and gold frame and mounted on a white map. Mr. Bracker says that it is the best exhibition of the poster that he has seen including those in New York. Other local people in the picture are Mrs. Howard (Lucy) Blake and Sylvester D. Conley. Mrs. Hayes represents the older people for whom there seems to be less done for in the way of amusement, but who through the moving pictures can re-live their younger days and recall many pleasant memories.

This is the first poster in a series that is to come out each month for display in the theatres.

HOWARD—BROWN ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Brown of East street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

their eyes glued on the Hunter mile. The absence of Glen Cunningham

carnival of high standard filled out the meet.

SEASON'S SPORTS

Salem High seems to be mixing adventure with basketball. A few weeks ago the team went to Haverhill and was marooned there by the snows. The arrival home was delayed 15 or 20 hours. Last night the players were in a motor crash on the way to Lawrence. Injuries were slight if any. Apparently the boys were not much scared by the accident of last night. They went on to Lawrence to win by a most decisive score. They also won that stormy night at Haverhill.

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People in charge of High school football hereabouts may, like Congress and the college athletic authorities, soon be faced with the necessity of finding new sources of revenue. Reports on football finances are somewhat disquieting. They show enormous shrinkages from the income of other and not so far distant years. Of course there were several bad Saturdays last year, but they do not entirely account for the decreased revenue. Football, which has long supported other sport activities in the schools, now seems on the point of having difficulty in supporting itself.

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BOWLING STILL ILLEGAL IN ENGLAND!

Bristol, Eng. (AP)—When Sir Francis Drake abandoned his game of bowls upon the green at Plymouth Hoe and sailed forth to defeat the Spanish Armada, he probably was not aware that he had been breaking the law right and left. W. S. A. Brown, a Bristol lawyer, in the course of researches among dusty tomes of English law, has just discovered that the game of bowls is illegal and punishable by a term in jail. "In the 13th and 14th centuries," he said, "the game of bowls was becoming too popular and came under the ban of both King and Parliament because it was jeopardizing the science of archery, which was, of course, necessary to carry on wars. Therefore sundry statutes were passed prohibiting the game in the reigns of Edward III and Richard II, and other monarchs. In 1555, Queen Mary decided the game incited and allowed unlawful assemblies, seditions and conspiracies. Those statutes have never been repealed."

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Some other leading sports including the ancestor of modern football were also banned in Old England because the monarchy there figured that sports got people's attention off practicing with weapons of warfare. Time was when war was the all-season's sport in Merrie England and so anything that conflicted with proper preparation for combat was given the go-by.

o—o—o—o

SO THEY CALLED 'EM—

Coyotes. Faculty disapproval failed to deter a student committee that christened Kansas Wesleyan athletes "Coyotes" in 1915. Dean A. H. King never has learned to like it and Coach A. B. Mackie feels that the cowardly prairie beast isn't a suitable symbol for his teams.

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Governor J. M. Curley would establish a national lottery as a means of raising money to carry on the welfare program. We may come to that. The states have already legalized less worthy forms of gaming than a national gamble. If people could buy a United States government lottery ticket at the post office here for a reasonable amount, it might keep them from gadding off to squander their dough at horse and dog tracks miles from Salem. If people are going to gamble anyway and could get an honest play for their cash in Salem they might stay here and spend more of their money in home markets.

o—o—o—o

$60 A GAME FOR BASKETBALL PLAYERS

The long strides basketball has made towards becoming a popular sports spectacle serves to remind one of a wonder court team of 20 odd years ago—the Original Celtics. Only one of the "absolutely" original five remains in active competition. He is Pete Barry. Together with Joe Lapchick, Dutch Dehnert and Davel Benks, veterans of the days when the Celtics were proud world's champions, Barry plies his basketball trade from town to town. A couple of youngsters complete the troupe, but in the main it is the veterans with their glamorous pasts whom the fans pay to see in action. The reports have it that the Celtics are profiting from the boom basketball is enjoying generally, netting something in the neighborhood of $6000 apiece for the 100 games they play a season. Not the princely sum they made in their hey-day, perhaps, but quite enough considering the fun they get from the sport. Not only do they offer samples of their ball-handling wizardry, but often slow down, when safely in the lead and

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

ering conducted by Troop Six at Dan ... Donohue's. Then there is a first id display by Troop Two at Clark & riend's; a textile display by Troop ive at Webber's; a merit badge dis- lay by the Salem Court of Honor, lso at Webber's, and a marine dis- lay by the Sea Scout Ship Fearless t Newmark's.

Salem is not the only district in he North Shore council of Boy couts giving these demonstrations. ll of the seven districts are taking art as feature of Boy Scout week nd the 26th anniversary of Boy couts of America.

In Danvers, the Boy Scouts and Sea out organizations are to hold a

Rally and Court of Honor

onday evening in the High school mnasium. All the local troops are anning to enter into the competi- e events and show the public some their skill in the arts of Scout- aft, as well as provide entertain- nt in the form of demonstrations d games that are played at their op meetings.

One of the features of this rvent l be the knot-tying contest be- een the Boy Scouts and the Sea uts. In addition to the above pro- m a Court of Honor will be held to sent pins and badges to boys who e met the requirements in the y diversified lines of Scoutcraft. the Sea Scouts a board of ad-

Mortuary Matters

health and convenience in the vicinity of the cities of Salem, Peabody, Beverly and the town of Danvers," by prohibiting the entrance or discharge of sewage into any part of the North river, the Bass river and the Danvers river and their tributaries, and to prevent the entrance or discharge therein of every other substance which may in itself or in combination with other substances be injurious to the public health or tend to create a public nuisance; and a second act permitting the South Essex Sewerage district to expend a sum not exceeding $375,000 on additional sewerage works, in connection with the reconstruction, relocation and rebuilding, re-equipment and/or alteration and/or enlargement of the Salem sewage pumping station and in connection with the construction of works for the treatment of the sewage received at the said pumping station.

Practically every one of the 355 cities and towns in the commonwealth figures directly in Gov. Curley's stupendous program which he submitted at Washington yesterday and announced in detail by the governor last night. The governor said they would meet the public works construction requirements

For the Next 25 Years

Other proposed projects of particular interest locally were listed as follows: Newburyport turnpike widening, 25.3 miles, $4,700,000; Danvers State hospital, $1,572,600; repairs to Camp Curtis Guild at Wakefield, $80,000; public highway, Wakefield to Peabody, 7.8 miles, $1,028,000; public highway, Peabody, Danvers and Beverly, six miles, $740,000; puvlic highway, Beverly to Gloucester, 10.2 miles, $1,215,000; Paradise road underpass in Swampscott, $50,000; Salem pike underpass in Danvers, $50,000; Essex street overhead in Swampscott, $60,000.

When Gov. Curley gave the legislators yards of figures to ponder on over the week-end, he expressed the belief that "a considerable part" of the program would be approved by the federal government.

It is interesting to note that in the summary of projects for railroad grade crossings, no reference is made to the Norman street crossing in Salem and the famed tunnel. Both have been a bone of contention for many years but evidently have been left out of the Curley program.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY GRANTS LITTLE TO LYNN IN WORK PROGRAM

Allots But $80,000 for Unnamed Road Construction, Smaller Towns Given More.

TO BUILD SAUGUS SEWER

Plans Two Bridges in Swampscott to cost $110,000; Nahant Beach, $50,000.

Although Lynn gave James M. Curley nearly a 50 per cent. majority over his Republican opponent in the last State election, the Governor has very little for Lynn in the public works program for which he has asked a Federal grant of $230,522,590. In fact almost every small Republican community in the State appears to rate more that Lynn in the Governor's "Work and Wages" program.

In a list of public works construction projects sought by the Governor, Lynn was slated only for a highway construction slightly more than a half mile in length at an anticipated cost of $80,000. The location of this construction was not mentioned.

On the other hand, Swampscott, wherein the present Governor ran behind the rest of the Democratic ticket in the election, was more favored than Lynn, for two substantial railroad bridge reconstruction projects were listed for that town, one at the Paradise road underpass to cost $50,000 and the other at the Essex street overhead, to cost $60,000.

But Saugus, which, although remaining Republican, gave Curley top place for votes among the Democrats will fare better than either Lynn or Swampscott, for there is an estimate of $140,000 for sewer work in that town on the Curley program.

Metropolitan district property in this area, however, has been given substantial recognition in the Governor's program. He would reconstruct and widen the Revere Beach parkway, build two new bridges and eliminate two grade crossings there at a cost of $1,800,000, spend $250,000 more for Revere Beach shore protection and $50,000 to enlarge and improve the Nahant beach parking space and build a traffic circle therein.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

RY IS CURLEY

WOULD AID BIG RELIEF PROGRAM

For Increased Currency, Tax Untaxables and Lower Interest on Securities.

$230,000,000 PROJECT

Proposes to Eliminate Grades, and Better Water Supply for Salem-Beverly.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Back to Life

The Next World

Curleys' Program

The New Books

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* * *

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

their eyes glued on the Hunter mile. The absence of Glen Cunningham

carnival of high standard

the mee

SEASON'S S

Salem High seems to be mixing adventu
weeks ago the team went to Haverhill and
snows. The arrival home was delayed 15 c
players were in a motor crash on the way
slight if any. Apparently the boys were n
dent of last night. They went on to Law
cisive score. They also won that stormy n

o—o—o—o

People in charge of High school footb
Congress and the college athletic aut
with the necessity of finding new sourc
on football finances are somewhat d
enormous shrinkages from the income
distant years. Of course there were se
year, but they do not entirely account
enue. Football, which has long suppo
ties in the schools, now seems on the p
in supporting itself.

o—o—o—o

BOWLING STILL ILLEGAL

Bristol, Eng. (AP)—When Sir Francis Dr
bowls upon the green at Plymouth Hoe a
Spanish Armada, he probably was not aw
ing the law right and left. W. S. A. Bro
course of researches among dusty tomes o
covered that the game of bowls is illegal
in jail. "In the 13th and 14th centuries,"
was becoming too popular and came under
Parliament because it was jeopardizing th
was, of course, necessary to carry on wars.
were passed prohibiting the game in the
Richard II, and other monarchs. In 1555, Queen Mary decided
game incited and allowed unlawful assemblies, seditions and conspira-
cies. Those statutes have never been repealed."

o—o—o—o

Some other leading sports including the ancestor of modern football were also banned in Old England because the monarchy there figured that sports got people's attention off practicing with weapons of warfare. Time was when war was the all-season's sport in Merrie England and so anything that conflicted with proper preparation for combat was given the go-by.

o—o—o—o

SO THEY CALLED 'EM—

Coyotes. Faculty disapproval failed to deter a student committee that christened Kansas Wesleyan athletes "Coyotes" in 1915. Dean A. H. King never has learned to like it and Coach A. B. Mackie feels that the cowardly prairie beast isn't a suitable symbol for his teams.

o—o—o—o

Governor J. M. Curley would establish a national lottery as a means of raising money to carry on the welfare program. We may come to that. The states have already legalized less worthy forms of gaming than a national gamble. If people could buy a United States government lottery ticket at the post office here for a reasonable amount, it might keep them from gadding off to squander their dough at horse and dog tracks miles from Salem. If people are going to gamble anyway and could get an honest play for their cash in Salem they might stay here and spend more of their money in home markets.

o—o—o—o

$60 A GAME FOR BASKETBALL PLAYERS

The long strides basketball has made towards becoming a popular sports spectacle serves to remind one of a wonder court team of 20 odd years ago—the Original Celtics. Only one of the "absolutely" original five remains in active competition. He is Pete Barry. Together with Joe Lapchick, Dutch Dehnert and Davel Benks, veterans of the days when the Celtics were proud world's champions, Barry plies his basketball trade from town to town. A couple of youngsters complete the troupe, but in the main it is the veterans with their glamorous pasts whom the fans pay to see in action. The reports have it that the Celtics are profiting from the boom basketball is enjoying generally, netting something in the neighborhood of $6000 apiece for the 100 games they play a season. Not the princely sum they made in their hey-day, perhaps, but quite enough considering the fun they get from the sport. Not only do they offer samples of their ball-handling wizardry, but often slow down, when safely in the lead and

THIS CITY'S SHARE OF CURLEY PROGRAM TO AMOUNT TO $3,566,000

Puzzling Feature Is That Governor's Estimate of $2,542,000 For Putnamville Reservoir Is Twice the Local Figure

The City of Salem, under Gov. Curley's plan of public works projects for which the state's chief executive seeks $230,000,000 in federal relief funds, would be allocated projects valued at $3,566,000.

According to the detailed description of the many construction projects included in the colossal program, three projects are listed affecting this city directly. They are all public health projects concerning water supply and sewerage and harbor and land improvements recommended in special reports to the general court of Massachusetts by the state department of health.

One is the South Essex sewerage improvement, calling for an estimated expenditure of $375,000 and another for improvement of the much mooted North river problem, with an estimated cost of $649,000. The third affects the Salem and Beverly water supply based on House document 301, which was filed in 1928. This project is listed as costing $2,542,000.

The latter project refers to the proposed Putnamville reservoir. Yet the total cost placed for this project was $1,250,000 for everything. No doubt the proposed plan under the Curley program includes something else, otherwise, the estimated expenditure for this construction is

Just Double the Figure

set several years ago during the time there was so much discussion on the proposition.

The report contains proposed legislation calling for an act "to provide for the protection of the public health and convenience in the vicinity of the cities of Salem, Peabody, Beverly and the town of Danvers," by prohibiting the entrance or discharge of sewage into any part of the North river, the Bass river and the Danvers river and their tributaries, and to prevent the entrance or discharge therein of every other substance which may in itself or in combination with other substances be injurious to the public health or tend to create a public nuisance; and a second act permitting the South Essex Sewerage district to expend a sum not exceeding $375,000 on additional sewerage works, in connection with the reconstruction, relocation and rebuilding, re-equipment and/or alteration and/or enlargement of the Salem sewage pumping station and in connection with the construction of works for the treatment of the sewage received at the said pumping station.

Practically every one of the 355 cities and towns in the commonwealth figures directly in Gov. Curley's stupendous program which he submitted at Washington yesterday and announced in detail by the governor last night. The governor said they would meet the public works construction requirements

For the Next 25 Years

Other proposed projects of particular interest locally were listed as follows: Newburyport turnpike widening, 25.3 miles, $4,700,000; Danvers State hospital, $1,572,600; repairs to Camp Curtis Guild at Wakefield, $80,000; public highway, Wakefield to Peabody, 7.8 miles, $1,028,000; public highway, Peabody, Danvers and Beverly, six miles, $740,000; puvlic highway, Beverly to Gloucester, 10.2 miles, $1,215,000; Paradise road underpass in Swampscott, $50,000; Salem pike underpass in Danvers, $50,000; Essex street overhead in Swampscott, $60,000.

When Gov. Curley gave the legislators yards of figures to ponder on over the week-end, he expressed the belief that "a considerable part" of the program would be approved by the federal government.

It is interesting to note that in the summary of projects for railroad grade crossings, no reference is made to the Norman street crossing in Sadem and the famed tunnel. Both have been a bone of contention for many years but evidently have been left out of the Curley program.

SEARCH FOR STABBED MAN

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Press Clipping Service
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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY GRANTS LITTLE TO LYNN IN WORK PROGRAM

Allots But $80,000 for Unnamed Road Construction, Smaller Towns Given More.

TO BUILD SAUGUS SEWER

Plans Two Bridges in Swampscott to cost $110,000; Nahant Beach, $50,000.

Although Lynn gave James M. Curley nearly a 50 per cent. majority over his Republican opponent in the last State election, the Governor has very little for Lynn in the public works program for which he has asked a Federal grant of $230,522,590. In fact almost every small Republican community in the State appears to rate more that Lynn in the Governor's "Work and Wages" program.

In a list of public works construction projects sought by the Governor, Lynn was slated only for a highway construction slightly more than a half mile in length at an anticipated cost of $80,000. The location of this cnstruction was not mentioned.

On the other hand, Swampscott, wherein the present Governor ran behind the rest of the Democratic ticket in the election, was more favored than Lynn, for two substantial railroad bridge reconstruction projects were listed for that town, one at the Paradise road underpass to cost $50,000 and the other at the Essex street overhead, to cost $60,000.

But Saugus, which, although remaining Republican, gave Curley top place for votes among the Democrats will fare better than either Lynn or Swampscott, for there is an estimate of $140,000 for sewer work in that town on the Curley program.

Metropolitan district property in this area, however, has been given substantial recognition in the Governor's program. He would reconstruct and widen the Revere Beach parkway, build two new bridges and eliminate two grade crossings there at a cost of $1,800,000, spend $250,000 more for Revere Beach shore protection and $50,000 to enlarge and improve the Nahant beach parking space and build a traffic circle therein.

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
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NATIONAL LOTTERY IS PLAN OF GOV. CURLEY

WOULD AID BIG RELIEF PROGRAM

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

The New Books

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
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orchestra played a popular selectio "The waltz you saved for me." group of French class students th offered an excerpt from a Fren comedy, "Le voyage de Monsie Perrichon," given entirely in Fren The cast included Monsieur Per chon, Ransom Long; Madam Per chon, his wife, Ruth Dwinell; He riette, his daughter, Ruth Troner and Armand, persistent admirer Henriette, Frank Leach.

The orchestra resumed playing, "Isle of Capri" and "A merry wid waltz." Jean Gage recited a cle poem dealing with "A modern C derella." Another short comedy, "T fatal guest," brought the enterta ment to an end. The characters w the king, Tony Gangi; the que Frank Leach; the duke, Townse Ackerman, and the princess, Edw Wright. The female impersonati of the boys were genuinely amusi

GIRL SCOUT WHIST

Mrs. C. Lawrence Bond of So Main street will hold a whist pa for the benefit of the local Girl Sc troop at her home Tuesday, Feb. Refreshments will be served awards given for high scores.

DANCE POSTPONED

The dancing party to have b held in the school cafeteria Tues under the auspices of Miss Harr E. James has been postponed u further notice.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Mass will be celebrated at St. Ro chapel tomorrow morning at o'clock. Rev. James D. Canarie, tor.

Rev. Paul E. Sheldon has moul his sermon at the morning wors at the Federated church tomorrow 10.30 around the life of Abra Lincoln, whose birthday annivers

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

before the whole Senate.

CURLEY ASSIGNS STATE POLICE TO GANGLAND MURDER

BOSTON, Feb. 9, 1935.—(AP)—Massachusetts State detectives, working under orders of Gov. James M. Curley, today began their own investigation of the slaying of Joseph P. Sweeney, former convict of many aliases.

It was the first time in the history of the force the State police has investigated such a crime committed within Boston's boundaries and the Governor's order was associated with his efforts to oust Joseph J. Leonard, Boston police commissioner.

Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of State detectives, took personal charge of the case and assigned seven associates to aid him.

Sweeney died in City hospital yesterday of a bullet wound in the chest and two severe bruises on the head. He was brought to the hospital by David "Beano" Breen, operator of the Cosmo club, a South End establishment where Sweeney worked as doorman.

Find Narcotics on Him.

One hundred grains of narcotics and the private badge of Michael J. Ward, chief deputy U. S. marshal and a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, were found in Sweeney's pockets. Ward, sponsor of a bill designed to curb illicit drug traffic, reported the badge lost of stolen two months ago.

Police Captain Joseph McKinnon of the Boston department, said investigation showed Sweeney was shot while at the club, but beyond that police had little information. Questioning of Breen led nowhere.

In asking that the State police investigate the shooting, Governor Curley told Paul G. Kirk, State commissioner of public safety, he wished the State officers to determin if the Cosmo club was operated as a gambling establishment. The Governor also conferred with Attorney General Paul A. Dever on proposed legislation to permit local and State police to inspect night clubs.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

GOV. CURLEY PROPOSES NATIONAL LOTTERY TO FINANCE GOVT. WORKS

Or Would Eliminate Tax Exempt Securities In Their Entirety; Neither States Nor Cities Able To Pay Any Part

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, Feb. 9—In order that the states, cities and towns of the country should be given outright grants of funds for the construction of public works project, under the $4,000,000,000 program of the national administration, the government would do well if it provided the funds through a national lottery or the elimination in toto of tax exempt securities, Gov. James M. Curley declared yesterday.

The governor expressed his opinion when asked what was the reaction of officials of the Federal Emergency Relief administration when he proposed that Washington pay the entire bill for the $230,000,000 state public works program which he has drafted and presented to them.

It was the contention of the governor that neither the states nor the cities and towns have the resources to pay any part of the cost themselves. Virtually all of them have reached the limit of their borrowing power and for this reason he felt that if the government did not assume full financial responsibility it should not attempt to go through with the program.

Massachusetts, he said, is in no position to go further into debt. The state debt of the commonwealth, the governor continued, has jumped from $9,00,000 when former Gov. Joseph B. Ely assumed office, to $40,000,000 when his own administration started.

States, cities and towns, he went on, are restricted as to their methods of raising funds, but such is not the case with the federal government. Washington, he said, could increase its currency against its assets, could

Reduce Interest Rates

on government securities, could eliminate tax-exempt securities or could put into effect a national lottery.

Any one of the foregoing methods would be "a sound way of getting out of our difficulties," the governor remarked. He appeared particularly interested in the subject of a national lottery, calling attention to the millions of dollars which are bet on horse races, nigger pools and other forms of gambling. Such money could well be diverted into the national treasury and no one would be injured, he contended.

The $230,000,000 program he proposed to the Washington authorities would meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years, the governor said. These call for the abolition of grade crossings, which, he remarked in passing, the railroads would never be able to finance; the enlargement of the Newburyport turnpike to a six lane traffic route and the construction and improvement of other state highways, the rearing of buildings and the improvement of existing ones for the housing of state wards, who number thousands of persons, as well as a multitude of projects submitted to him by the officials of cities and towns.

The governor was particularly pleased by the fact that the Massachusetts program was prepared and in shape for presentation to the federal authorities before the adoption of the public works program legislation by congress, in marked contrast, he said, with other states.

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

STATE POLICE TAKE CHARGE OF BOSTON MURDER PROBE

Governor's Orders Establish Precedent; Urges Inspection of Night Clubs by State Officials

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GOLD RULING DUE MONDAY

Supreme Court Ready to Make Momentous Decision on U. S. Currency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, (AP)—The long suspense over the gold clause cases appeared to be near an end today as all surface indications led observers to believe the supreme court probably would announce its decision Monday.

The regular Saturday conference of the justices this afternoon in a basement room at the capitol was watched closely in the hope that Chief Justice Hughes might emerge with definite word of a decision date.

There was no expectation in informed circles that the opinion itself might be announced today. Late yesterday the court adjourned over the week-end. It could change its mind and meet in formal session today, but there has been no sign that an administration official's recent advocacy of such procedure appealed to the tribunal. The official felt that if the gold cases were decided on a Saturday, after stock exchanges closed, it would give the government more time to take any action deemed necessary.

The question up for decision is whether the Roosevelt government acted within its rights in nullifying the gold payment clause in an estimated $100,000,000,000 of public and private contracts. Should the court upset the administration and declare the gold clause to be still in effect, officials have calculated it would require $169,000,000,000 of the present devalued currency to meet these obligations.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

HURLEY PROMISES DEMOCRATS JOBS

Lieutenant Governor Addresses Curley Club Here—To Reward Faithful.

More than 400 women attended the regular monthly meeting of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's Club of Lowell last night in Memorial hall, City Library building, and heard Lt. Governor Joseph L. Hurley express his appreciation and that of Governor Curley for the work which the Lowell women are doing and promise rewards for faithful workers. J. Joseph Hennessy, one of the advisors of the organization, announced that incorporation papers have been filed with the secretary of the commonwealth and that the charter will be presented with fitting ceremonies next month.

The purpose of the club, as set forth in the petition for incorporation, is the promulgation and dissemination of civic knowledge and information for the development of a greater interest among women voters in political campaigns to the end that a better acquaintance may be had as to the aims and qualifications of candidates for public office and in general to promote among women an adherence to the principles of the Democratic party." The applicants for incorporation are Theresa V. McDermott, Mary Tristan, Margaret Bertrand, Agnes Lowe, Elizabeth Meagher, Nellie F. Delmore, Mary Maloney Lynch, Helen Greene, Anna Guthrie, Susannah Faber, Mary Doherty and Sadie Curtin. The club has more than 1200 members on its lists.

"It seems to be a political axiom," the lieutenant governor said, "that in politics there is little appreciation for services rendered during a

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

the 8th senatorial district thanked he women for the service they had lone him during the campaign last fall and declared that too many office holders forgot their friends after the campaign had closed.

Attorney General Paul Dever was unable to come to Lowell, but he was represented by Arthur V. Sullivan of Boston, one of his closest friends. Mayor James J. Bruin, who had been invited, sent a telegram explaining that he had been detained in Boston on business and regretted that he could not attend.

Mrs. Golda Walters, a Boston attorney and one of the leaders of the women's division of the campaign; Mrs. Margaret Parker, a member of the governor's secretarial staff, and Mrs. Mary O'Riordan, a member of the Democratic state committee, were among the speakers.

The entertainment program consisted of Francis Hodges, piano selections; Bob Wood, songs; Helen Hodge, tap dancing; Richard Wood, songs; Edward Donohoe, songs; the Honey Boy quartet, songs; Master John Devlin, songs; Edward "Tip" Handley, songs; Kathleen Aubrey, songs; Bella Silva, tap dancing; Madeline Boland, songs; Mary Dillon Doherty, songs; Walter Davis, character pieces; Johnny Ball, piano solos and songs; Polly and Jackie Brunelle, songs and dances, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Blanche Brunelle; Manuel Diaz, specialty dances and character songs, accompanied by Miss Jean Hanahan. The entertainment program was under the direction of John F. Gleason.

The lieutenant governor was escorted to the hall by Dan O'Dea and was greeted by Attorney Hennessy, Joseph Queenan, one of the advisors of the club, and Mrs. McDermott.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CONFERENCE ON NORTH RIVER IS CALLED BY SEN. ALBERT PIERCE

All Members of General Court Representing Salem, Beverly, Peabody and Danvers to Take Part; Hope For PWA Funds

In an effort to see if PWA funds can be obtained from the federal government to clear up the troubles of the North river, a problem that has caused a great deal of offense to countless Salemites over a long period of years, a conference is being called for next Friday evening, by Sen. Albert Pierce, of the members of the general court from this city, Beverly, Peabody and Danvers.

Sen. Pierce has received helpful suggestions from a number of bodies since making a study of the matter. He is especially grateful to Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge for advice and presentation of helpful ideas. Rep. James Tobin and others in the Greater Salem district also have suggestions which are expected to be most helpful at the conference, to be held at the law office of Rep. Tobin.

With Sen. Pierce the following will take part: Sen. Cornelius Haley of Rowley, who represents Peabody ,an important factor in the situation; Reps. Lodge and John Wilson of Beverly; Rep. Archibald Jones of Middleton, representing Danvers; Rep. John E. Murphy of Peabody and the three representatives from Salem, namely Tobin, Edward A. Coffey and Edmund Talbot, Jr.

Participating in the coming conference are certain that their get-together and friendly discussion will bear fruit and will be without strained that have frequently marked such sessions in the past.

Gov. Curley has already been to Washington seeking PWA grants for various major propects in this state. Local legislators feel that in time Washington wil lallow such expenditures and they want to be prepared to present requests for financial aid in solving the serious troubles that the local river has caused.

LEY PROPOSES L LOTTERY TO GOVT. WORKS

nate Tax Exempt Securities rety; Neither States Nor le To Pay Any Part

6). 9—In ties and be given the con- ject, un- m of the govern- provided l lottery tax ex- M. Cur- opinion reaction nergency he pro- the en- 00 state he has m. the gov- nor the resources t them- m have orrowing power and for this reason he felt that if the government did not assume full financial responsibility it should not attempt to go through with the program.

Massachusetts, he said, is in no position to go further into debt. The state debt of the commonwealth, the governor continued, has jumped from $9,00,000 when former Gov. Joseph B. Ely assumed office, to $40,000,000 when his own administration started.

States, cities and towns, he went on, are restricted as to their methods of raising funds, but such is not the case with the federal government. Washington, he said, could increase its currency against its assets, could

Reduce Interest Rates

on government securities, could eliminate tax-exempt securities or could put into effect a national lottery.

Any one of the foregoing methods would be "a sound way of getting out of our difficulties," the governor remarked. He appeared particularly interested in the subject of a national lottery, calling attention to the millions of dollars which are bet on horse races, nigger pools and other forms of gambling. Such money could well be diverted into the national treasury and no one would be injured, he contended.

The $230,000,000 program he proposed to the Washington authorities would meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years, the governor said. These call for the abolition of grade crossings, which, he remarked in passing, the railroads would never be able to finance; the enlargement of the Newburyport turnpike to a six lane traffic route and the construction and improvement of other state highways, the rearing of buildings and the improvement of existing ones for the housing of state wards, who number thousands of persons, as well as a multitude of projects submitted to him by the officials of cities and towns.

The governor was particularly pleased by the fact that the Massachusetts program was prepared and in shape for presentation to the federal authorities before the adoption of the public works program legislation by congress, in marked contrast, he said, with other states.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

before the whole Senate.

CURLEY ASSIGNS STATE POLICE TO GANGLAND MURDER

BOSTON, Feb. 9, 1935.—(AP)—Massachusetts State detectives, working under orders of Gov. James M. Curley, today began their own investigation of the slaying of Joseph P. Sweeney, former convict of many aliases.

It was the first time in the history of the force the State police has investigated such a crime committed within Boston's boundaries and the Governor's order was associated with his efforts to oust Joseph J. Leonard, Boston police commissioner.

Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of State detectives, took personal charge of the case and assigned seven associates to aid him.

Sweeney died in City hospital yesterday of a bullet wound in the chest and two severe bruises on the head. He was brought to the hospital by David "Beano" Breen, operator of the Cosmo club, a South End establishment where Sweeney worked as doorman.

Find Narcotics on Him.

One hundred grains of narcotics and the private badge of Michael J. Ward, chief deputy U. S. marshal and a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, were found in Sweeney's pockets. Ward, sponsor of a bill designed to curb illicit drug traffic, reported the badge lost of stolen two months ago.

Police Captain Joseph McKinnon of the Boston department, said investigation showed Sweeney was shot while at the club, but beyond that police had little information. Questioning of Breen led nowhere.

In asking that the State police investigate the shooting, Governor Curley told Paul G. Kirk, State commissioner of public safety, he wished the State officers to determin if the Cosmo club was operated as a gambling establishment. The Governor also conferred with Attorney General Paul A. Dever on proposed legislation to permit local and State police to inspect night clubs.

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

STATE POLICE TAKE CHARGE OF BOSTON MURDER PROBE

Governor's Orders Establish Precedent; Urges Inspection of Night Clubs by State Officials

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GOLD RULING DUE MONDAY

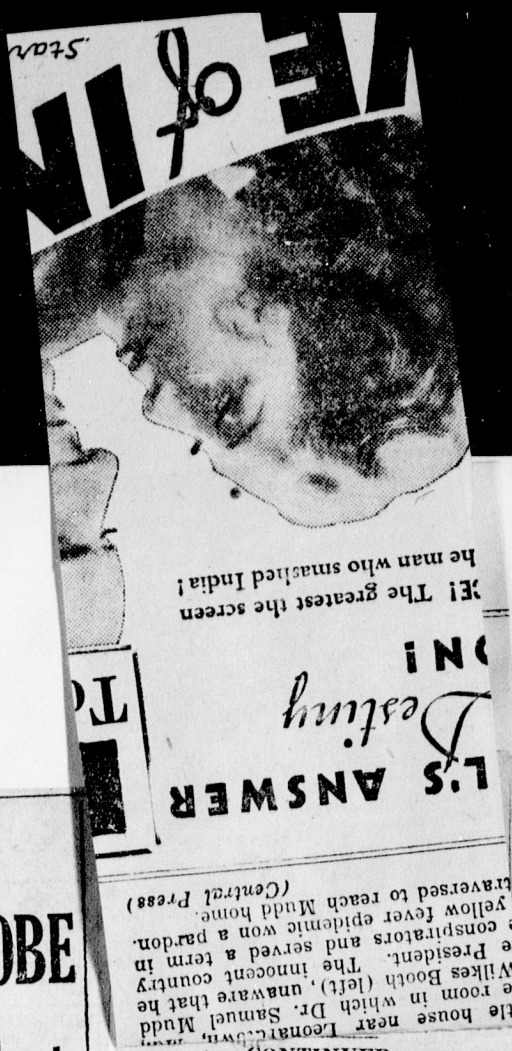
Supreme Court Ready to Make Momentous Decision on U. S. Currency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, (AP)—The long suspense over the gold clause cases appeared to be near an end today as all surface indications led observers to believe the supreme court probably would announce its decision Monday.

The regular Saturday conference of the justices this afternoon in a basement room at the capitol was watched closely in the hope that Chief Justice Hughes might emerge with definite word of a decision date.

There was no expectation in informed circles that the opinion itself might be announced today. Late yesterday the court adjourned over the week-end. It could change its mind and meet in formal session today, but there has been no sign that an administration official's recent advocacy of such procedure appealed to the tribunal. The official felt that if the gold cases were decided on a Saturday, after stock exchanges closed, it would give the government more time to take any action deemed necessary.

The question up for decision is whether the Roosevelt government acted within its rights in nullifying the gold payment clause in an estimated $100,000,000,000 of public and private contracts. Should the court upset the administration and declare the gold clause to be still in effect, officials have calculated it would require $169,000,000,000 of the present devalued currency to meet these obligations.



...tle house near Leonardtown, Md., ...e room in which Dr. Samuel Mudd ...Wilkes Booth (left), unaware that he ...e President. The innocent country ...e conspirators and served a term in ...yellow fever epidemic won a pardon. ...traversed to reach Mudd home. (Central Press)

CONTINUED

campaign. I do not subscribe to this doctrine. You express your service and loyalty here tonight because you are working for the party. As the administration of his excellency, the governor, becomes more routine from the hectic times we have had since the first of January, the governor will be generous in the rewards of political office and will not forget those members of the campaign committees who worked with him and with us.

"If one stands the heat of a political campaign, he is entitled to political preferment when the rewards of office are handed out. We may question the intentions of a small group of men or women in politics, but when, I believe you said you had 1200 members, 1200 women are banded together for the purpose of carrying out the purpose of your incorporation papers, to spread a knowledge of politics and to serve the party, no one can ascribe selfishness to any single one of you."

The lieutenant governor declared that the governor and his associates have other ideals in holding office than to receive the honors and emoluments and they are to improve the conditions of the people of the state. That spirit, he said, transcends any desire to perpetuate himself in office or any ambition for any other office. The governor, he told, the women, intends to make a reality of his campaign slogan "Work and Wages." He urged the women to follow "your distinguished mentor," J. Joseph Hennessy, and to spread the seed of Democracy among the younger people of the city to ge the new voters to register and to get them to vote.

Senator William F. McCarty of the 8th senatorial district thanked the women for the service they had done him during the campaign last fall and declared that too many office holders forgot their friends after the campaign had closed.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

in two years. No one was hurt.

A more serious fire was averted, authorities said, by alertness of Eugene Hartwell, aged 21, a lodger, who discovered smoke and sounded the alarm.

Governor Favors Lowell Highway

Included in the large highway projects which Governor James M. Curley has mapped out in his public works program is one calling for the construction of a 17.1-mile highway from Arlington to Lowell. The cost of the project is $3,293,000 with $369,000 for damages.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

obvious that the final prediction will not be more than two-thirds correct.

Governor Curley proclaims February 15 as Spanish War Day and urges everybody to celebrate it. February is a brief month, but it manages pretty well with significant anniversaries. February 12 is Lincoln's birthday. The 22d is sacred to George Washington. The lovelorn make a good deal of the 14th, dedicated to St. Valentine, a bishop of the early church who suffered martyrdom on that day in 270 A. D. under Claudius II. The connection of the date with lovemaking is said to depend on an ancient theory that birds begin mating on that day, rather than on any implication that St. Valentine himself was in any way associated with the arts of Cupid.

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Lowell, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Governor's Projects for Lowell District

(Special to the Courier-Citizen.)

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Governor James M. Curley, in his PWA program submitted to Washington, has listed the following projects for Lowell and vicinity:

North Reading State sanatorium—Superintendent's house, $21,000; nurses' dormitory, storehouse and addition to employees' dining room, $29,800. State Infirmary, Tewksbury—Building for male employees, $75,000; building for female employees, $135,000; women's hospital, $600,000; reconstruction and reconditioning of existing hospitals and dormitory buildings, $300,000, reconstruction of steam and hot water systems, including new engine, $120,000; medical and surgical building, $200,000; filter beds, extension and improvement, $25,000; barn, $200,000, extension to laundry building, $20,000; roadways, $50,000; sewage system, $75,000. Lowell Textile Institute—Laboratory building, $125,000. Water supply in Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen, $6,500,000.

Listed under future projects were the following: Highways, Chelmsford Centre to Tyngsboro, 4.8 miles, to cost $983,000 and land damages at $110,000; Reading-Wilmington, 3.4 miles, to cast $200,000, damages $10,000; Lowell - Tewksbury - Wilmington, 9.6 miles, to cost $420,000, damages $15,000; Tyngsboro - Dunstable - Pepperell, 9.2 miles, to cost $560,000, damages $10,000.

In his list of grade crossing abolitions were the following: Tewksbury, Wamesit, $120,000, with land damages of $15,000; Reading, Main street, to cost $95,000, with land damages of $1000; Wilmington, Middlesex street, to cost $90,000, with land damages of $5000; Reading, Willow street, to cost $100,000, with land damages of $10,000; Wilmington, Grove street, to cost $60,000; Woburn street, to cost $60,000, land damages $1000; Concord street, to cost 60,000, land damages $1000; Main street, to cost $140,000, land damages $10,000; Littleton, Gibson's, $60,000, land damages $1000.

Water supply—Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen as contained in a recommendation to the legislature in 1928, to cost $6,500,000.

Merrimack river valley sewer, as contained in a recommendation to the legislature in 1924, $10,000,000.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

"surpise" witness, who testified he saw the kidnap ladder in a car driven by a man, not Hauptmann, in the early morning of the day before the crime, finished the defense case. The two lumbermen testified concerning points brought out by the state in connection with the wood used in the ladder.

The state's rebuttal is expected to be finished tomorrow, in which event the summation by prosecution and defense, and the court's charge to the jury is likely to send the jury to its deliberation sometime late Tuesday or Wednesday next week. Only sur-rebuttal testimony remains to help Hauptmann.

The weather today was murky, and Hauptmann squirmed in his

disposition of his case was con
tinued.

Henry J. Gripe pleaded guilty t
breaking and entering the shop o
John Macopoulos on Jan. 7 an
larceny therefrom of nine quarts o
wine and 22 quarts of liquor. H
was placed on probation, on condi
tion that he make restitution of $75

olet Sharpe's suicide and the kid
napping.

The state immediately paraded
stream of rebuttal witnesses to th
stand.

Joseph J. Farber, New York in
surance man, said his automobi
and that of Benjamin Heier collid
ed on Sixth avenue, near 54th stree
New York, the night of the ra

Governor Expects Big Part of Program to Be Granted

HIS HOPES HIGH

Includes All Sections in Outlining Plans for State

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Enthusiastic in his hope that federal funds would be supplied, Governor James M. Curley tonight made public in detail his plans for expenditure of $230,000,000 on public works projects in Massachusetts. He did not hesitate to say he believed the fact that Massachusetts was the first state to submit definite plans to the federal government would have favorable effect on the application for funds from the proposed $4,000,000,000 relief program of President Roosevelt.

"It is not unreasonable to suppose," said the governor, "that a considerable part of the $230,000,000 Massachusetts public works program will be approved." He added the opinion that the majority of states and cities would be compelled to ask outright grants, rather than contributions to projects, because borrowing capacity had generally been exhausted.

State Debt Is Up.

Massachusetts, he said, was in no position to go deeper into debt, declaring the state's debt had jumped from $9,000,000 at the time former-Governor Joseph B. Ely took office to $40,000,000 when his own administration took charge.

The governor suggested a national lottery, an increase of currency, reduction of interest rates on government securities and the taxing of hitherto tax exempt securities as methods of financing the federal relief program. He appeared to favor the lottery, declaring that to it could be diverted millions of dollars now going to race tracks, pools and other forms of gambling.

The plans he submitted at Washington yesterday and made public tonight, the governor said, would meet public works construction requirements for the next 25 years

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

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FEB 9 1935

CURLEY'S EXPENSES ARE QUESTIONED BY COMMITTEE

House Ways and Means Board Seeks Reason for $10,000 Increase in Expenses—Governor Wants $5,000 Automobile

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (A.P.)—If the office of Governor James M. Curley is to cost $10,000 more per year to conduct than did that of his predecessor, it is only because Curley works six days a week whereas the last governor worked one and a half, it was explained today by Richard D. Grant, Curley's secretary.

Grant appeared before the house ways and means committee, which had expressed curiosity as to why Curley's office expense appropriation was so much more than that of Governor Joseph B. Ely, who preceded him. Committee members differed with Grant as to the amount of the increase in expenditures represented in the appropriation sought, but Grant contended that whatever the total, about $3,000 represented restorations of salary cuts to employes.

Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the committee, wanted to know why five secretaries were necessary, whereas there had been but four last year. "Do we need that many?" he inquired.

"Yes," replied Grant, "and we'll probably need another one." He added that the governor's activity in seeking public works grants and his announced program of coordination and efficiency in state departments made enlargement of the secretarial staff essential.

Also criticized by the committee

(Continued on Page Ten)

ured again today with Governor Curley himself, on his return from Washington, said that Ely would serve until 1936 as a member of the national Democratic committee. He thrust slightly at his predecessor with the remark, "I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an independent candidate for president." Ely has been spoken of as a presidential possibility.

During the day, it was disclosed by the governor that he was personally responsible for a change announced in civil service rules, reducing the educational requirement for motor vehicle examiners from high school to grammar school training.

"I never went through any day high school myself," he commented. "I don't think it takes a professorship to be an examiner." "In fact," he added with a chuckle, "I am not so sure a professor would be able to do a good job."

A staunch Curley supporter, Joseph A. Langone, outspoken Boston senator, started a single-handed tour of the state's penal institutions today, Visiting the Lyman school at Westborough, he reported he discovered that inmates were wearing shoes too large for them, and exercising on a gymnasium floor without shoes.

Frank A. Goodwin, was making his first appearance before a legislative committee since his return to the office of registrar of motor vehicles. His mission was a success for he persuaded the committee on state administration to forego action on a bill to establish an aeronautical commission in the public works department which would have authority to govern the operation of aircraft. Authority over the state's aircraft is now vested in the registrar and under the bill would be transferred to an unpaid commission. Petitioners cited 23 states which have similar legislation but agreed to confer with Registrar Goodwin to draft a more satisfactory bill.

The measure calling for immediate transfer of convicted killers from county jails to the state prison was presented to the house and pushed along under suspension of the rules. The bill which is aimed directly at the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber, now awaiting the death sentence at the Dedham jail, will be put up for debate on Monday.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

MOTHER PLEADS FOR KAMINSKI'S LIFE

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—While extraordinary precautions were taken tonight at the state prison death house to prevent the escape of Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old killer and jailbreaker sentenced to die the week of Feb. 17, his mother pleaded with the governor for compassion and the commutation of sentence.

At the same time two relatives hitch-hiked from Connecticut to see young Kaminski for an hour each, and then hitch-hiked back.

The two hitch-hikers were the first visitors to see him since he was taken to the death house last night—his second trip to that grim building. Two weeks ago when Governor James M. Curley granted a 30-day reprieve, the killer breathed easier as he was taken back to the main prison building from the death house. Since then the governor refused clemency to the killer of a Springfield jail guard.

The visitors were Alexander's brother, Walter, of New Britain Conn., and his brother-in-law, Fred Papola of Meriden, Conn. Prison authorities permitted each to see the killer for an hour, but only one visitor was allowed at a time.

In a letter directed at Governor Curley's heart, Mrs. Rose Kaminski pleaded for commutation, declaring:

"Until you say to me finally that he must die, I will not give up hope. Everyone has told me that you will not listen, but I refuse to believe them because I know that you, a member of a race that has known suffering for centuries, can appreciate what I feel at the present time and your great heart can find compassion for me, a humble woman and mother."

Walter Kaminski said his brother "still has hopes of a reprieve."

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Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

HOSTESS SAYS SWEENEY WAS SLAIN INSIDE CLUB

Boston Police Disclose Important Evidence After Court Judge Refuses Their Request for Warrants Against Suspects

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Sadie Perry, Boston hotel hostess, today said Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney, ex-convict and fugitive from justice, was slain inside the Cosmos club yesterday, Boston police disclosed after they had been refused warrants charging two men held in connection with Sweeney's death with being accessories after the fact to murder.

The hostess conferred with police inspectors for over an hour at the Warren Ave. station and would, they said, be able to identity several persons present in the club when Sweeney, a doorman, was slain.

(Continued on Page 2)

police to be an employe of the Cosmos club, was being questioned.

Breen, who police said earlier was operator of the club, denied being proprietor.

Evidence that the shooting might have taken place on the third floor of the building where the Cosmos club is located was uncovered, police asserted, by the discovery of what they termed a fresh bullet hole in the wall. The Sportsmen's club, where $30,000 worth of gambling equipment was found, occupied that floor.

Later today Governor Curley said:

"It will be interesting to learn how long the Cosmos club has been operating and also how long the Sportsmen's club has been operating and as to the source of police protection which they enjoyed and as to what particular official of the police department had charge of the district in which these clubs operated."

The governor concluded by saying he was interested in knowing what steps the police commissioner of Boston, Leonard, would take "to punish those responsible for permitting the wide-open operation of the Sportsmen's club." He also said he wanted to know how many additional clubs were operating in Boston.

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CURLEY LISTS PLANS FOR PWA PROJECTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

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LEADER

CURLEY LISTS PLANS FOR PWA PROJECTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Governor Expects Big Part of Program to Be Granted

HIS HOPES HIGH

Includes All Sections in Outlining Plans for State

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Enthusiastic in his hope that federal funds would be supplied, Governor James M. Curley tonight made public in detail his plans for expenditure of $230,000,000 on public works projects in Massachusetts. He did not hesitate to say he believed the fact that Massachusetts was the first state to submit definite plans to the federal government would have favorable effect on the application for funds from the proposed $4,000,000,000 relief program of President Roosevelt.

"It is not unreasonable to suppose," said the governor, "that a considerable part of the $230,000,000 Massachusetts public works program will be approved." He added the opinion that the majority of states and cities would be compelled to ask outright grants, rather than contributions to projects, because borrowing capacity had generally been exhausted.

State Debt Is Up.

Massachusetts, he said, was in no position to go deeper into debt, declaring the state's debt had jumped from $9,000,000 at the time former Governor Joseph B. Ely took office to $40,000,000 when his own administration took charge.

The governor suggested a national lottery, an increase of currency, reduction of interest rates on government securities and the taxing of hitherto tax exempt securities as methods of financing the federal relief program. He appeared to favor the lottery, declaring that to it could be diverted millions of dollars now going to race tracks, pools and other forms of gambling.

The plans he submitted at Washington yesterday and made public tonight, the governor said, would meet public works construction requirements for the next 25 years

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They include abolition of grade crossings, extensive highway construction and repair, construction and improvement of public institutions, development of water systems and improvement of harbors and waterways.

Under Curley's program the largest sum, $74,000,000 would go to the Department of Public Works for construction and repair of highways and bridges and elimination of grade crossings, and an additional $9,338,000 for land damages. That department also would receive $12,900,000 for harbor and waterway work.

More than $60,000,000 would go to the Metropolitan District commission for water projects, sewerage projects, parkways, reservations and parks.

Health Projects.

Public health projects include $10,000,000 for a Merrimack river valley sewer; $375,000 for South Essex improvement; $2,542,000 for a Salem and Beverly water supply; $6,500,000 for a Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen water supply, and $15,000,000 for Boston harbor improvement.

The following amounts are asked for improvements in rivers and harbors: Barnstable, $42,000; Chatham, $22,000; Chilmark and Gay Head, $45,000; Deerfield, $1,000; Edgartown, $5000; Fairhaven, $2000; Falmouth, $40,000; Harwich, $8500; Oak Bluffs, $22,000; Orleans, $8000; Tisbury, $50,000; Truro, $22,100; Wareham, $37,000, and Yarmouth, $18,400.

Protected sea walls and similar improvements call for: West Falmouth, $22,000; Dennis, $10,000; Pamet River, $75,000; Chicopee Dike and Riprap, $50,000; Harwich Jetties, $10,000; Wellfleet Bulkhead and Jetties, $100,000; Dennis Dredging and Jetties, $135,000; Yarmouth Jetties, $5000; Connecticut river Sunderland Riprap, $5000, and Connecticut river South Hadley Wall, $50,000.

The governor asked $363,900 for improvements at the Massachusetts state college, and $125,000 for a laboratory building at the Lowell Textile school.

Cites Shortage.

Pointing to a shortage of 2139 beds, the governor asked large allotments for state hospitals, including $985,000 for the Worcester state hospital.

The governor listed under future projects construction of 537 miles of highway, to cost $74,642,200 with damages of $9,338,000, and elimination of grade crossings in many sections of the state. The biggest highway projects include a 17.1 mile Arlington to Lowell project to cost $2,393,000 with $369,000 damages; 29.3 miles, Concord to Westminster, $2,815,000 and $351,000 damages; 22.4 miles, Brimfield to Springfield via Monson, $2,700,000 and $50,000 damages; 31.4 miles, Leicester to Palmer, $1,850,000 and $100,000 damages; 6.6 miles, Lawrence-Methuen-Haverhill, $210,000 and $20,000 damages; 16.5 miles, Lakeville to Fairhaven, $800,000 and $30,000 damages; 25.3 miles, Newburyport Turnpike widening, $4,700,000 and $240,000 damages; 2 miles, Methuen-Lawrence widening, $40,000 and $5000 damages; 3 miles, Fall River-Somerset bride, $2,900,000 and $200,000 damages.

The most ambitious grade crossing elimination would be effected in Framingham, with eight crossings, at a cost of $6,355,000 and damages of $700,000. Other projects include Lincoln Square, Worcester, $3,000,000 and $1,000,000 damages; Gibson's crossing at Littleton, $1,000,000 and $100,000 damages, and lesser projects at Bridge and First streets, West Springfield; Barber crossing, Hope avenue, and Millbury street, Worcester, and reconstruction of railroad bridges at Lawrence, Worcester, East Longmeadow and Bourne.

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"Until you say to me finally that he must die, I will not give up hope. Everyone has told me that you will not listen, but I refuse to believe them because I know that you, a member of a race that has known suffering for centuries, can appreciate what I feel at the present time and your great heart can find compassion for me, a humble woman and mother."

Walter Kaminski said his brother "still has hopes of a reprieve."

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

HOSTESS SAYS SWEENEY WAS SLAIN INSIDE CLUB

Boston Police Disclose Important Evidence After Court Judge Refuses Their Request for Warrants Against Suspects

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Sadie Perry, Boston hotel hostess, today said Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney, ex-convict and fugitive from justice, was slain inside the Cosmos club yesterday, Boston police disclosed after they had been refused warrants charging two men held in connection with Sweeney's death with being accessories after the fact to murder.

The hostess conferred with police inspectors for over an hour at the Warren Ave. station and would, they said, be able to identity several persons present in the club when Sweeney, a doorman, was slain.

(Continued on Page 2)

police to be an employe of the Cosmos club, was being questioned.

Breen, who police said earlier was operator of the club, denied being proprietor.

Evidence that the shooting might have taken place on the third floor of the building where the Cosmos club is located was uncovered, police asserted, by the discovery of what they termed a fresh bullet hole in the wall. The Sportsmen's club, where $30,000 worth of gambling equipment was found, occupied that floor.

Later today Governor Curley said:

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COURIER-CITIZEN
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Curley's Secretary Tells House Committee Governor Works More Than Predecessor—Part of Additional $10,000 Would Be Used to Restore Pay Cuts.

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Grant appeared before the House ways and means committee which had expressed curiosity as to why Curley's office expense appropriation was so much more than that of Governor Joseph B. Ely who preceded him. Committee members differed with Grant as to the amount of the increase in expenditures represented in the appropriation sought, but Grant contended that whatever the total, about $3000 represented restorations to salary cuts to employees.

Makes Inquiry.

Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the committee, wanted to know why five secretaries were necessary, whereas there had been but four last year. "Do we need that many?" he inquired.

"Yes," replied Grant, "and we'll probably need another one." He added that the governor's activity in seeking public works grants and his announced program of co-ordination and efficiency in state departments made enlargment of the secretarial staff essential.

Also criticized by the committee was the establishment of a division of employment in the executive department. Grant explained that while the state already had an employment bureau, hundreds of persons chose to appeal to the governor for work, and that such a division was necessary to conserve the governor's time.

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EAGLE
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CURLEY'S EXPENSES ARE QUESTIONED BY COMMITTEE

House Ways and Means Board Seeks Reason for $10,000 Increase in Expenses—Governor Wants $5,000 Automobile

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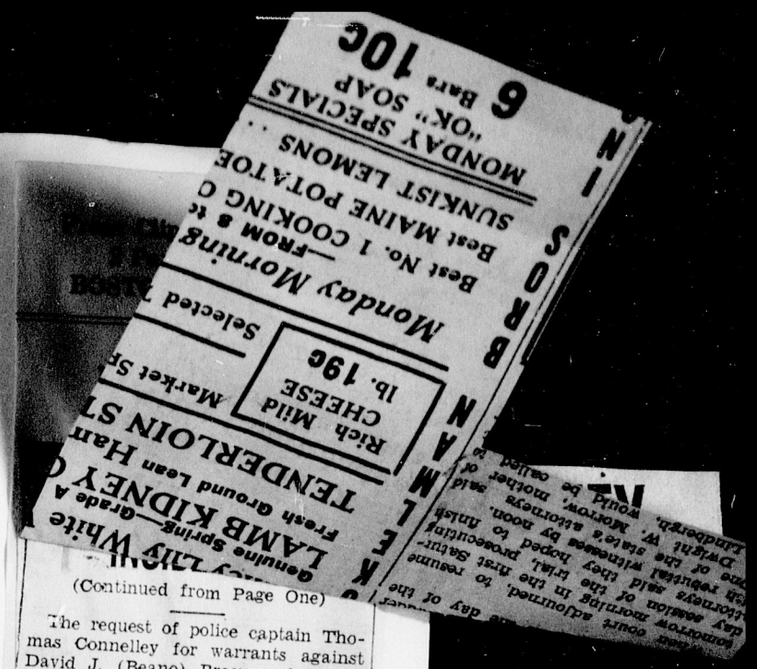

(Continued from Page One)

The request of police captain Thomas Connelley for warrants against David J. (Beano) Breen and Daniel J. McCarthy, a club bartender was denied by Judge John Duff in Municipal court. Judge Duff told captain Connelley he must produce witnesses to give evidence against the men.

Meanwhile, the .32 calibre bullet extracted from Sweeney's chest was given to state ballistics expert Charles J. Van Ambergh on the unprecedented order of Governor James M. Curley to state detectives to "cleanup" Boston.

Federal authorities launched a third investigation as a result of the discovery of narcotics on Sweeney's person, said by them to have been a drug addict.

Two women in addition to Miss Perry were being questioned by city police concerning the slaying but their identities were not disclosed.

Barney Gouner, a taxicab driver, arrested after the shooting was held in $2,500 bail for a hearing on Feb. 15 on a charge of carrying a gun. A fourth man, Austin Holian, said by police to be an employe of the Cosmos club, was being questioned.

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TELEGRAM
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Probably the outstanding project locally is the construction of the Lawrence - Methuen-Haverhill highway, covering a distance of 6.6 miles. This highway, which has long been marked as a hazard to motorists and pedestrians, can be rebuilt at a cost of $210,000, with land damages of $20,000. Serious accidents and fatalities have been numerous upon this heavily traveled thoroughfare. Less than one week ago two prominent residents of the Pleasant Valley section were killed while walking along this highway, while a third escaped with serious injury.

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EAGLE
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tion contributes to that end, on the contrary, it impedes the search. However, the legal fraternity may see some great and useful significance in this sort of thing.

TRIBUNE TOPICS

Warmer with snow, changing to sleet, to rain, then back to snow and colder. Nothing monotonous in that variety although there should have been a little sunshine thrown in for good measure.

"Posterity" is defined as a nebulous group of citizens who will try to balance our 1935 budget at some unknown date.

Mr. Morgan decided to sell six pictures from his collection for something like a million and a half. Nothing like having a little spending money on hand for a rainy day.

Do you remember those days when King Tut colors dominated wearing apparel? Group them altogether and you will get some idea of what the tailors want to give the well dressed man this summer.

If Governor Curley secures federal appropriations for all the Massachusetts projects that are outlined we may come fairly near striking a balance between state payments to the national treasury and receipts. The Governor is not bashful about asking for what he wants.

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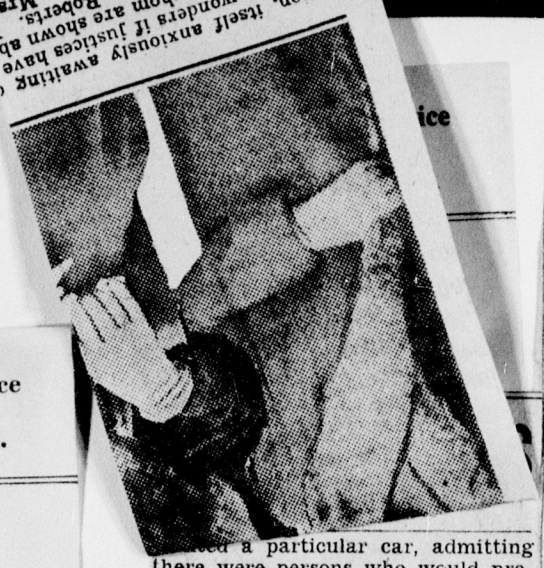
The committee, appointed by the speaker of the House, R. R. Moore, is to examine methods of criminal investigation and apprehension now

VERMONT CONSIDERS STATE POLICE FORCE

BODY, FROZEN SOLID, LOCATED IN ORANGE

ORANGE, Feb. 8 (AP)—The body of George E. Newell, aged 69, was found, frozen solid, in a bed in the kitchen of the Orrie Merriam estate here last night. The man had been dead for several days, was called in Dr. A. C. Leach, who was regular medical examiner. Death was probably due to a heart attack, Dr. Leach said. The estate is unoccupied, and Newell had been given permission to sleep in the caretaker's building. Newell, a native of Rowe had lived here most of his life. He had unmarried and for many years was employed as a wood-cutter and farm hand by various farmers in this vicinity.



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Makes Appearance.

Frank A. Goodwin made his first appearance before a legislative committee since his return to the office of registrar of motor vehicles. His mission was a success for he persuaded the committee on state administration to forego action on a bill to establish an aeronautical commission in the Public Works department which would have author-

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Curley P. W. A. Plan Would Give Lowell Share in Improvements

Proposal Includes Water Supply for Entire Area, Merrimack Valley Sewer, Several Highways and Additions to Public Buildings

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Governor Curley gave the legislators yards of figures to ponder on over the week-end.

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25-Year Program

The plans were submitted at Washington yesterday and announced by the governor last night. Curley said they would meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years.

Abolition of grade crossings, extensive highway construction and repair, construction and improvement of public institutions and improvement of harbors and waterways were but a few of the governor's proposals.

Under the Curley program, $74,000,000 would go to the department of public works for construction and repair of highways and elimination of grade crossings. An additional $9,338,000 would go for land damages. And another $12,900,000 for harbor and waterway work.

Lowell Projects Included

Public health projects include $10,000,000 for a Merrimack river valley sewer; $375,000 for South Essex sewage improvement; $2,542,000 for a Salem and Beverly water supply; $6,500,000 for a Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Meuthen water supply, and $15,000,000 for Boston harbor improvements.

The military department would come in for $200,000 for a new armory at Worcester, and $75,000 for an addition to the Springfield armory.

Massachusetts state college would get $363,900 for improvements and $125,000 would go for a laboratory building at the Lowell Textile Institute.

The governor pointed out a shortage of beds in state hospitals and asked for $985,000 for the Worcester state hospital, as well as smaller sums for other institutions.

The largest of the highway projects include a 17.1 mile Arlington to Lowell project to cost $3,293,000 with $369,000 damages; 29.3 miles, Concord to Westminster, $2,815,000 and $351,000 damages; 31.4 miles, Leicester to Palmer, $1,850,000 and $100,000 damages; 6.6 miles, Lawrence-Methuen-Haverhill, $210,000 and $20,000 damages; 16.5 miles, Lakeville to Fairhaven, $800,000 and $30,000 damages; 25.3 miles, Newburyport turnpike widening, $4,700,000 and $240,000 damages; 3 miles, Fall River-Somerset bridge $2,900,000 and $200,000 damages.

GRANT EXPLAINS NEED FOR FUNDS

Curley's Secretary Tells Hou[se] the How[e]

ity to govern the operation of aircraft. Authority over the state's aircraft is now vested in the registrar, and under the bill would be transferred to an unpaid commission. Petitioners cited 23 states which have similar legislation, but agreed to confer with Registrar Goodwin to draft a more satisfactory bill.

The measure calling for immediate transfer of convicted killers from county jails to the state prison was presented to the House and pushed along under suspension of the rules. The bill, which is aimed directly at the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber, now awaiting the death sentence at the Dedham jail, will be put up for debate on Monday.

Another bill under discussion by ch would B[o]f taxty assessors Mid taxacge E. , askequire e taxte for

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was the establishment of a division of employment in the executive department. Grant explained that while the state already had an employment bureau, hundreds of persons chose to appeal to the governor for work, and that such a division was necessary to conserve the governor's time.

Another item challenged by the committee in the appropriation was that of $5000 for a new automobile for the governor. Chairman Bigelow said he could see no reason why Curley should have a car of such price, when Governor Ely had been satisfied with one costing $3850. To this, Grant replied that the governo

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB - 9 1935

CURLEY PROPOSES GREAT PROJECTS

Several Millions In Expenditures Involved In Local Projects Filed In Governor's Program

Several Lawrence projects were included in the PWA program of Gov. James Curley, which has been filed in Washington. The local projects, all of which will greatly improve the city, involve the expenditure of several million dollars.

Probably the outstanding project locally is the construction of the Lawrence - Methuen-Haverhill highway, covering a distance of 6.6 miles. This highway, which has long been marked as a hazard to motorists and pedestrians, can be rebuilt at a cost of $210,000, with land damages of $20,000. Serious accidents and fatalities have been numerous upon this heavily traveled thoroughfare. Less than one week ago two prominent residents of the Pleasant Valley section were killed while walking along this highway, while a third escaped with serious injury.

Widening of a highway between Methuen and Lawrence, covering a stretch of two miles, to be built at a cost of $40,000 with land damages of $5,000, is also sought by the governor.

Another major project for Lawrence is the securing of a new water supply. The project outlined in the PWA program, as was recommended by the legislature in 1928, will supply Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence, and Methuen and will cost $6,500,000.

The Merrimack river valley sewer construction, as recommended by the legislature in 1924, and calling for an expenditure of $10,000,000 was also sought. This project will solve the sewerage problem for the entire Merrimack Valley.

Under the section calling for the construction of railroad bridges, the governor seeks the building of an underpass in Lawrence to be erected at a cost of $25,000.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

MOTHER PLEADS FOR KAMINSKI'S LIFE

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—While extraordinary precautions were taken tonight at the state prison death house to prevent the escape of Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old killer and jailbreaker sentenced to die the week of Feb. 17, his mother pleaded with the governor for compassion and the commutation of sentence.

At the same time two relatives hitch-hiked from Connecticut to see young Kaminski for an hour each, and then hitch-hiked back.

The two hitch-hikers were the first visitors to see him since he was taken to the death house last night—his second trip to that grim building. Two weeks ago when Governor James M. Curley granted a 30-day reprieve, the killer breathed easier as he was taken back to the main prison building from the death house. Since then the governor refused clemency to the killer of a Springfield jail guard.

The visitors were Alexander's brother, Walter, of New Britain, Conn., and his brother-in-law, Fred Papola of Meriden, Conn. Prison authorities permitted each to see the killer for an hour, but only one visitor was allowed at a time.

In a letter directed at Governor Curley's heart, Mrs. Rose Kaminski pleaded for commutation, declaring:

"Until you say to me finally that he must die, I will not give up hope. Everyone has told me that you will not listen, but I refuse to believe them because I know that you, a member of a race that has known suffering for centuries, can appreciate what I feel at the present time and your great heart can find compassion for me, a humble woman and mother."

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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also expected to be a rebuttal witness.

Both Mrs. Lindbergh and Mrs. Morrow listened with interest to the technical testimony of the State's closing evidence.

Trooper Lewis Bornmann of the New Jersey State police, and the noted expert, Arthur Koehler of Madison, Wis., were the first two witnesses of the day, called to refute the Hauptmann lumbermen who claimed

(Continued on Page Ten)

GOLD DECISION LIKELY MONDAY

High Court, However, May Act To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — (AP) —The long suspense over the gold clause cases appeared to be near an end to-day as all surface indications led observers to believe the Supreme court probably would announce its decision Monday.

The regular Saturday conference of the justices this afternoon in a basement room at the capitol was watched closely in the hope that Chief Justice Hughes might emerge with definite word of a decision date.

There was no expectation in informed circles that the opinion itself might be announced to-day. Late yesterday the court adjourned over the week-end. It could change its mind and meet in formal session to-day but there has been no sign that an administration official's recent advocacy of such procedure appealed to the tribunal. The official felt that if the gold cases were decided on a Saturday, after stock exchanges closed, it would give the government more time to take any action deemed necessary.

The question up for decision is whether the Roosevelt government acted within its rights in nullifying the gold payment clause in an estimated $100,000,000,000 of public and private contracts. Should the court upset the administration and declare the gold clause to be still in effect, officials have calculated in would require $169,000,000,000 of the devalued currency to meet these obligations.

CONTINUE PRACTICE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The simplified practice recommendations, establishing the qualities and widths for elastic shoe goring, have been ordered continued, according to announcement from the division of simplified practices of the bureau of standards. This simplifacation programme became effective in November, 1929, and was reaffirmed in 1931.

Curley Suggests P. W. A. Projects

Expenditure of $9,827,140 for State-Wide Projects Is Asked of Washington---Much Is for River and Harbor Work, Also Highways and Grade Crossing Elimination---All Included in 25-Year Plan.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Expenditure of $9,025,140, with an additional outlay of $802,000 for land damages, is provided in the State-wide P. W. A. projects programme, so far as it deals with the southeastern part of the State and the islands off the coast, which Gov. Curley submitted to federal P. W. A. authorities at Washington, Thursday, details of which he made public here to-day.

A great deal of this total for that section of the State is for river and harbor work, but highways and grade-crossing eliminations share heavily. Some of the projects are for immediate work and others are labeled "future projects," but all are included in the 25-year programme which the governor proposes to

(Continued on Next Page)

BILL URBANSKI SIGNS.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Bill Urbanski became the second member of the Boston Braves baseball club roster to return a signed contract for the 1935 season, following by one day the acceptance of terms by Wally Berger.

Kasef, Missing May Be En Ro

Police Are Checking cent Sailings From ---Mrs. Kasef K

The theory that David Kasef, 39, missing Brockton automobile dealer, is now on the high seas aboard a liner headed for Palestine was followed to-day by the police, who received information during the night which tended to give them such a conviction.

Kasef, it is said, has relatives in Palestine who have been urging him and his family to move there and join in the "new prosperity" which has come to the land during the past two years.

Special Officers Erving and Walsh conferred with Dist.-Atty. Dewing this forenoon to ask assistance of his office in checking all outgoing ocean liners from Boston and New York since last Tuesday. They also informed the county prosecutor that Mrs. Eva Kasef, wife of the missing man, has the books of the Dependable Motors Co., of which her husband is treasurer, and refuses to turn them

(Continued on Next Page.)

AUTO CRASHES

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Not the Same

Because the federal Department of Justice has achieved a notable success in running down notorious criminals, states and cities appear to think that by imitating the framework of the federal bureau it will be possible to accomplish as good work in a smaller way. Governor Curley in his inaugural message recommended the formation of a state Department of Justice, with a nucleus furnished by the detective branch of the State Police transferred from the Department of Public Safety for that purpose. Now the Commercial Crime Commission of the city of New York proposes to organize a co-operative Department of Justice.

This municipal department would, it is said, need no legislation to enable its organization but merely the sanction of the officials concerned. The "official board" would comprise representatives of the attorney general, the mayor and the courts. A second "unofficial board" would consist of representatives of the bar and civic organizations, with an associate editor from every newspaper. The duties of the two boards would be advisory rather than administrative.

No doubt states, and sometimes cities, could profit by the adoption of some of the methods of the federal Department of Justice modified to meet their needs. But the conditions under which the federal government operates are so different that what is workable for one would not be for the others. Much of the success of the federal bureau is due to the care with which the personnel is selected. Politics no doubt permeates this department as it does other federal bureaus, but the unfit have no place there when the selection of the active field force is concerned.

It is doubtful if it would be practicable to raise a state Department of Justice to the efficiency of the federal by placing an elective officer at its head and with the subordinate legal lights largely chosen for their political services. The standards for the detective branch of the State Police, excellent as they are, could be raised, but not by transferring it to a branch of the state government regarded as highly political.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

P. W. A. PROJECTS ON AND VICINITY

(From Page One.)

Yarmouth, Bass river jetty repairs, $15,000; Parker river shore, $2000; South Yarmouth bathing beach, jetty, $1400.

Breakwater Projects.

The following are included in a list of projects for breakwaters and other forms of shore protection, "necessary or at least desirable," with estimated costs:

Hull seawall, $720,000; West Falmouth breakwater, $22,000; Waquoit breakwater, $11,000; Dennis shore jetties, $10,000; Hull Gun rock breakwater, $15,000; Duxbury Beach wall, $25,000; Head of Pamet river, Truro, bulkhead, $75,0000; Nauset Bluffs riprap, $15,000; Harwich jetties, $10,000; Wellfleet bulkhead and jetties, $100,000; Sesuit harbor, Dennis, dredgiing and jetties, $135,000; Yarmouth jetties, $5000; Warren's cove riprap, Plymouth, $5000.

Following are some of the projects in Boston harbor that are proposed:

Weymouth Fore river, $42,000, to improve by dredging. In conjunction with the federal project for dredging a channel 300 feet wide and 27 feet deep in the Weymouth Fore river below the Fore River bridge at Quincy point, the State and local interests have agreed to dredge a channel of the same depth and of suitable width for a distance of 2500 feet above the Fore River bridge, at this estimated cost.

Riprap Pemberton sea wall in Hull, $9240. Under authority of a State act, a length of sea wall of about 2400 feet was built here. The wall is in good condition but it should have additional riprap protection along its front.

Town river, Quincy, dredging, $631,400. In 1927, the public works department reported to the legislature on proposed improvements in this river, with an estimated cost of $262,000. This project was later revised to provide a channel 125 feet in width and 25 feet in depth at mean low water and a basin 600 by 600 feet and 23 feet in depth at an estimated cost as given.

Highway Projects.

Following are the highway projects, with the length in miles given first, the cost of highway construction second, and estimated damages, third. The key letters mean, R, study and report made; SU, survey under way; SC, survey complete; PU, plans under way; PP, plans plotted; PC, plans and estimates completed. Total number of miles proposed is 537 in the whole State. Here are the southeastern projects in the programme:

SU, Orleans to Provincetown, 25.4, $750,000, 25,000; Bourne, north of canal, 3, $200,000, $20,000; Plymouth to Middleboro, 16, $700,000, $50,00; Lakeville to Fairhaven, 16.5, $800,000, $30,000; Acushnet-Rochester-Marion, 8, $350,000, $20,000; Sandwich (Mashpee), 1.8, $50,000; PC, Bourne (Falmouth approach,) 1.3, $100,000, $1000; Barnstable, north, 1.3, $45,000, $1000; Marshfield-Duxbury, 6.7, $400,000, $40,000; Hingham route 128, 1.4, $85,000, $3000.

Only two projects for reconstruction of railroad bridges are included in that general programme, as follows; Braintree, Washington street, $100,000, $15,000; and Bourne, Taylor's bridge, $30,000, $2000.

Railroad grade-crossings included the following in that section of the State, with estimated cost of construction given first and land damages second.

PC, Quincy, Water street, $355,000; PP, Weymouth, Main street, $120,000, $10,000; Mansfield, North Main street, $200,000, $20,000; Mansfield, Chauncy street, $400,000, $100,000; Mansfield, Central and West streets, $200,000, $5000; Mansfield, School street, $50,000, $5000; Mansfield, Elm street, $70,000, $15,000; Braintree, Union street, $150,000, $25,000; Braintree, Elm street, $400,000, $200,000; Bridgewater, Broad street, $400,000, $200,000.

...Dist.-Atty. Dewing this forenoon to ask assistance of his office in checking all outgoing ocean liners from Boston and New York since last Tuesday. They also informed the county prosecutor that Mrs. Eva Kasef, wife of the missing man, has the books of the Dependable Motors Co., of which her husband is treasurer, and refuses to turn them

(Continued on Next Page.)

AUTO CRASHES

...tempts to defraud.

Prince Teaches English.

WATERLOO, Mich.— (UP) — Nor... Surje Dawa, a prince in his nativ... Tibet, living with Dr. Walter Koelz... a University of Michigan scientis... here, is teaching one of his fellow... countrymen the English language b... mail. In his long-distance experi... ment of correspondence-education th... prince writes to Perma Nand, one o... four Tibetans who accompanied Dr... Koelz on a trip through ...weste... Tibet. Prince Dawa is evidently a good teacher for he recently received a letter from Perma Nand, part o... which was in clear legible English. He has been instructing his comrad... since arrival here last May.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER
...w to turn t...

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ENTERPRISE
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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
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Boston-Milton-Canton-Dedham-Westwood 2.7 mi.	875,000
Quincy-Milton 5.4 mi.	760,000
Quincy, Sea St. & Southern Artery Circle	40,000
Hingham, Route 128 1.4 mi.	85,000
Railroad Grade Crossings	
Quincy, Water St.	355,000
Weymouth, Main St.	120,000
Braintree, Union St.	150,000
Braintree, Elm St.	400,000
Reconstruction of Railroad Bridges	
Braintree, Washington St.	100,000
Projects in Boston Harbor	
Repair Pemberton sea wall, Hull	9,240
Improvements by Dredging	
Weymouth Fore River	42,000
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(Continued from ...)

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
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THE WE

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Eight Millions Asked To Be Expended On Improvements Here

Water, Sewer, And Highway Work Included In List —Elimination Of Grade Crossings Urged— Would Dredge Town River To 25 Feet.

BY ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
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Improvement of the drive along the Quincy Shore, and construction of roads, with provisions for eliminating grade crossings, are also included in the local program.

Recommendations are also made for dredging in Town River, as urged by State and local authorities.

Part of Huge Program

Local projects are a part of the $250,522,590 program for relief work throughout the state, presented by Governor James M. Curley when in Washington this past week.

Should the present program presented by the Governor be accepted in Washington, no direct contributions would be made by local municipalities to meet the Federal grant.

Governor Curley has openly stated the position of Massachusetts cities and towns as having "reached the limit of their borrowing capacity and so cannot assume any further share of employment program costs."

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For the purpose of widening the Quincy Shore Drive and providing shore protection in Quincy, the Metropolitan District division of Parkways, reservations and parks, has recommended expenditures totalling $1,000,000. Road extensions and improvements in the Blue Hills reservation would be completed at a total of $250,000. Construction of a bath house and parking space, with a district reservation on the Old Colony Parkway is included in the program at a cost of $175,000.

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At Sea St., and the Southern Artery in Quincy, Governor Curley would construct a traffic circle, at a

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Boston, Canterbury St. Ext. to Milton 1.5 mi.	$ 624,000
Boston-Milton (Hyde Park) 2.8 mi	583,000
Boston-Milton-Canton-Dedham-Westwood 2.7 mi.	875,000
Quincy-Milton 5.4 mi.	760,000
Quincy, Sea St. & Southern Artery Circle	40,000
Hingham, Route 128 1.4 mi.	85,000
Railroad Grade Crossings	
Quincy, Water St.	355,000
Weymouth, Main St.	120,000
Braintree, Union St.	150,000
Braintree, Elm St.	400,000
Reconstruction of Railroad Bridges	
Braintree, Washington St.	100,000
Projects in Boston Harbor	
Repair Pemberton sea wall, Hull	9,240
Improvements by Dredging	
Weymouth Fore River	42,000
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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

10 Millions For Big Trunk Line Sewer On Curley Program

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley gave the legislators yards of figures to ponder on over the week-end.

He announced details of his plans for the expenditure of $230,000,000 on public works projects and expressed the belief that "a considerable part" of the program would be approved by the federal government.

The Governor said the state's debt had jumped from $9,000,000 at the time former Governor Ely took office, to $40,000,000 when [illegible] istration t

A nati[illegible] currency, on gover[illegible] ing of h[illegible] were the finance

The p[illegible] at Washington yesterday and announced by the Governor last night. Curley said they would meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years.

Abolition of grade crossing, extensive highway construction and repair, construction and improvement of public institutions and improvement of harbors and waterways were but a few of the governor's proposals.

Under the Curley program, $74,000,000 would go to the department of public works for construction and repair of highways and elimination of grade crossings. An additional $9,338,000 would go for land damages. And another $12,900,000 for harbor and water way work.

Public health projects include $10,000,000 for a Merrimack river valley sewer; $375,000 for South Essex sewage improvement; $2,542,000 for a Salem and Beverly water supply; $6,500,000 for a Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen water supply, and $15,000,000 for Boston harbor improvements.

The military department would come in for $200,000 for a new armory at Worcester, and $75,000 for an addition to the Springfield armory.

Massachusetts State college would get $363,900 for improvements and $125,000 would go for a laboratory building at the Lowell Textile school.

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Joseph A. Langone, the much-heard-from senator from Boston, has kept his promise to the joint committee on public welfare that he will visit state institutions and see conditions first hand.

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The senator had nothing but praise for the administration of the Worcester institution, but the Lyman school —that was another story.

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.
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BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

HAPPENINGS ON BEACON HILL

(Special to the Times)

State House, Boston, February 9—Gov. James M. Curley returned to Beacon Hill today from Washington with a group of state officials, who appeared in behalf of his $230,000,000 PWA program.

* * * *

The State Senate and the House of Representatives held session today that lasted less than one hour. Outstanding developments were the reading of a large number of unfavorable reports against numerous petitions and bills that were heard before committees earlier in the week.

* * * *

The only roll call of the day in either branch of the Legislature took place in the Senate today upon the resolutions memoralizing Congress in behalf of the textile industry and against the present cotton processing tax and seeking relief from its provisions. The resolutions were defeated 15 to 15, despite the plea of Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence.

* * * *

The roll call found the Essex county delegation in the Senate divided. Senator Albert Cole of Lynn voted against the resolutions, while Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley, and Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, voted with Senator Meehan. Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill was absent.

* * * *

The bill of Representative Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence, which would have authorized the Essex county commissioners, to have borrowed money for a district court house in Lawrence at the expense of the rest of the county, was reported unfavorably today by the committee on counties. The unfavorable report was signed by Representative Frank L. Floyd of Manchester, who represents this county as a member of the joint committee.

* * * *

An unfavorable report was read in the Senate today upon the petition of Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, who asked the Legislature to establish a court of domestic relations and define its powers and duties.

* * * *

The committee on legal affairs evidently did not think that the sentence of expulsion against Roger Williams by the General Court of Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1635 should be revoked, because legislation seeking revocation was referred today to the next annual session in the House of Representatives.

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Maine Has Its Troubles, Too.

A movement is afoot in Maine as well as in Massachusetts to abolish the governor's council; but it does not appear that there is any greater chance of its success there than in Massachusetts. In fact, it is probable that there is more likelihood of a change here than in Maine, for there are indications that a Republican legislature here is not as dependable as in some years. With the narrow majority possessed by the party, a few weak sisters can swing the balance the wrong way. Not that we believe the council will be abolished in Massachusetts. Fortunately the people have the final word in the matter.

The Lewiston Journal comments on the Maine movement in the following:—

"Many a time and oft has an effort been made by ambitious reformers (a reformer being anybody who wishes to change old-customs and methods) to abolish the Executive Council of Maine.

"It has not succeeded. It will be difficult to do so in this Legislature. It is a basic element of Maine Constitutional Government, a part of the Constitution of Maine. It will require two-thirds vote and a referendum.

"We are sick and tired of these gentry who want to kick Constitutional Government around. The Founders of Maine believed also in representative government. They elected Legislators who chose their servants of whom the Executive Council were a part.

"We have emasculated that old sturdy method of government sufficiently. We removed legislative election of U. S. senators from affairs and we have not improved the quality, thereby. We have introduced primary elections and popular voting and we have lost ground in so doing.

"In our opinion the Executive Council does bother some departments by looking into their affairs. The chief trouble with the council is its habit of asking questions. We believe it can be proved to have saved millions of dollars for the State. We think it may be shown to be a good investment. Now and then it has a tiff with a governor, but nobody is harmed. This is a world of give and take, compromise and cooperation.

"God forbid that we should ever have a Governor's Council elected by popular vote. That would be a calamity.

"Stop kicking Constitutions round—for at least one decade. This suggested change is not even good politics for either party."

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

PROJECTS

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GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

LISTS TAUNTON FOR EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

Governor Curley's Estimates for Hugh Relief Work Projects Include Large Sums for State Hospital and County St. Crossing Elimination

Seeking a grant of $230,522,590 from the $4,880,000,000 work relief measure pending before Congress, Governor Curley has prepared a list of public works projects totaling that amount and taking care of the building needs of the Commonwealth for the next 25 years. The plan would benefit practically every city and town in the State.

Taunton is directly mentioned for $1,323,500, of which $1,193,000 is for work at the Taunton State Hospital, under the Department of Mental Diseases and $130,000 is for the elimination of the grade crossing on County street.

It is Governor Curley's plan to have all projects approved by the Federal government, financed entirely by Federal funds. It is his claim that all resources of the State have been exhausted in meeting the requirements of the municipalities. He suggests as a means of raising the work relief fund, a national lottery, an increase of currency, a reduction of interest rates on government securities and the taxing of hitherto tax-exempt securities.

Massachusetts, the Governor believes, is entitled to approximately $175,000,000, of the $4,880,000,000 fund on the basis of population and a much larger amount on the basis of tax payments to the Federal government. This State, he claims, is the first to show itself adequately prepared to receive a share of the fund.

The major divisions in the Curley program, which has been submitted to Washington, would place $74,000,000 under the department of public works for construction and repair of highways and elimination of grade crossings with $9,338,000 additional for land damages. Harbor and waterway work would receive $12,900,000.

The divisions are as follows:

Department of public welfare, $2,802,500; department of public health, $1,602,800; department of education for teachers' colleges, $676,000; Massachusetts State college, $363,900; Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, $440,000; department of corrections, $6,830,000; department of mental diseases, $19,593,600; department of public safety, $525,000; projects in state house, $340,000; military department, $1,720,000; department of public works, $74,642,000 plus $9,338,000 for land damages; Boston harbor, $2,664,630; rivers and harbors, $399,500; breakwaters, $1,558,500; Metropolitan district commission, $37,903,000.

A detailed explanation of the Taunton state hospital project is as follows: new boilers and generators, $100,000; rewiring main building, $20,000; nurses' home, $320,000; kitchen and dining room building, hospital group, $80,000; renovating baths and toilets, $39,500; renovating continuous baths, $4,000; laundry building and equipment, $100,000; psychiatric building No. 1, $455,000; greenhouse, $5,000; bridge over Mill river, $70,000.

Under the plans for the department of public health, the Lakeville State sanatorium is listed for $145,500; the Pondville Cancer hospital, $220,000; Rutland state sanatorium, $344,000; North Reading state sanatorium, $50,800; and Westfield State Sanatorium, $842,500.

Under the department of correction there is a project of $500,000 for repairs at the Bridgewater State Farm, to put the institution in first-class condition, to handle the cases that are now committed there and $100,000, to bring it to maximum security. The Foxboro State Hospital has a plan in for $499,000. Under the department of public safety, there is $180,000 for six substations for the State police, $300,000 for State police headquarters' building in Boston and $45,000 for troop headquarters' building.

Among the proposed highway projects are the following: Attleboro-North Attleboro, 6.5 miles, $600,000; Bourne, north of canal, 3 miles, $200,000; Wrentham-Foxboro-Mansfield, Norton-Taunton, 20 miles, $1,800,000; Somerset-Swansea, 4 miles, $330,000; South Raynham, 1.5 miles, $70,000; Plymouth to Middleboro, 16 miles, $700,000; Lakeville to Fairhaven, 16.5 miles, $800,000; Acushnet-Rochester-Marion, 8 miles, $350,000; Sandwich (Mashpee), 1.8 miles, $50,000; Borne (Falmouth approach), 1.3 miles, $100,000; Barnstable, 1.3 miles, $45,000; Newburyport turnpike, 25.8 miles, $4,700,000; Fall River-Somerset bridge, 3 miles, $2,900,000.

Please Turn to Page 9

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

SO. SHORE $9,000,000 FOR LOCAL PROGRAM

GRADE CROSSING ELIMINATION ACTION IS INCLUDED IN PLAN

Million Dollar Development of Wollaston Beach Listed —Unified List of Pubic Works Suggested for Governmen Sponsorship

QUINCY	
Highway Fore River Bridge to Milton	$760,000
Sea Street—Southern Artery Cutoff	40,000
Elimination South Quincy Grade Crossing	355,000
Dredging Town River	631,400
Dredging Weymouth Fore River	42,000
High Service Water Pipes to Quincy and Milton	650,000
Widening Quincy Shore Drive	1,000,000
TOTAL	$3,478,400
SOUTH SHORE	
Three highways Boston to Milton	$2,082,000
Hingham—Route 128	85,000
Main street, Weymouth, grade crossing	120,000
Union street, Braintree, grade crossing	150,000
Elm street, Braintree, grade crossing	400,000
Rebuild Washington street, Braintree, bridge	100,000
Hull sea wall	720,000
Hull Gun Rock breakwater	15,000
Humarock sea wall	20,500
Improving Nantasket beach parkway	1,100,000
Neponset river parkway extension	400,000
Road improvements—Blue Hills	250,000
Tree planting and forest work in reservation	270,000
TOTAL	$5,712,500
GRAND TOTAL	$9,190,900

Quincy and the South Shore would share to the extent of $9,190,900 in the $230,522,590 program of public works in the state which Gov. James M. Curley has asked Washington to approve. The program is so gigantic that it will carry the work in some form into nearly every city, town and hamlet in the state.

U. S. Aid Needed

In his proposal to Washington, the governor said that the state and municipalities will be unable to bear any part of the cost of the projects and he said that the federal government must carry the entire load.

Practically all of the projects which are included in the program have been agitated for many years but now for the first time they are being considered as part of a single program.

Curley was emphatic in his explanation to Washington that the projects have all been so long considered that there is no question of their need. He also said that plans on practically every phase of the program are complete and that work can start at once putting armies of laborers and skilled craftsmen back on the job.

"No other state is in such excellent shape to go to work at once," he declared.

Big Beach Program

The major project planned for Quincy would be the widening of the Wollaston beach road at a cost of $1,000,000 and, in connection with that improvement, is the Sea street-Southern artery cutoff, listed at a cost of $40,000.

The dredging of Town and Fore

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

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NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.
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SUN
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A national lottery, an increase of currency, reduction of interest rates on government securities and the taxing of hitherto tax exempt securities were the methods by which he would finance the federal relief program.

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Abolition of grade crossings, extensive highway construction and repair, construction and improvement of public institutions and improvements of harbors and waterways were but a few of the governor's proposals.

Under the Curley program, $74,000,000 would go to the department of public works for construction and repair of highways and elimination of grade crossings. An additional $9,338,000 would go for land damages. And another $12,900,000 for harbor and waterway work

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GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

LISTS TAUNTON FOR EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

Governor Curley's Estimates for Hugh Relief Work Projects Include Large Sums for State Hospital and County St. Crossing Elimination

Seeking a grant of $230,522,590 from the $4,880,000,000 work relief measure pending before Congress, Governor Curley has prepared a list of public works projects totaling that amount and taking care of the building needs of the Commonwealth for the next 25 years. The plan would benefit practically every city and town in the State.

Taunton is directly mentioned for $1,323,500, of which $1,193,000 is for work at the Taunton State Hospital, under the Department of Mental Diseases and $130,000 is for the elimination of the grade crossing on County street.

It is Governor Curley's plan to have all projects approved by the Federal government, financed entirely by Federal funds. It is his claim that all resources of the State have been exhausted in meeting the requirements of the municipalities. He suggests as a means of raising the work relief fund, a national lottery, an increase of currency, a reduction of interest rates on government securities and the taxing of hitherto tax-exempt securities.

Massachusetts, the Governor believes, is entitled to approximately $175,000,000, of the $4,880,000,000 fund on the basis of population and a much larger amount on the basis of tax payments to the Federal government. This State, he claims, is the first to show itself adequately prepared to receive a share of the fund.

The major divisions in the Curley program, which has been submitted to Washington, would place $74,000,000 under the department of public works for construction and repair of highways and elimination of grade crossings with $9,338,000 additional for land damages. Harbor and waterway work would receive $12,900,000.

The divisions are as follows:

Department of public welfare, $2,802,500; department of public health, $1,602,800; department of education for teachers' colleges, $676,000; Massachusetts State college, $363,900; Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, $440,000; department of corrections, $6,830,000; department of mental diseases, $19,593,600; department of public safety, $525,000; projects in state house, $340,000; military department, $1,720,000; department of public works, $74,642,000 plus $9,338,000 for land damages; Boston harbor, $2,664,630; rivers and harbors, $399,500; breakwaters, $1,558,500; Metropolitan district commission, $37,903,000.

A detailed explanation of the Taunton state hospital project is as follows: new boilers and generators, $100,000; rewiring main building, $20,000; nurses' home, $320,000; kitchen and dining room building, hospital group, $80,000; renovating baths and toilets, $39,500; renovating continuous baths, $4,000; laundry building and equipment, $100,000; psychiatric building No. 1, $455,000; greenhouse, $5,000; bridge over Mill river, $70,000.

Under the plans for the department of public health, the Lakeville State sanatorium is listed for $145,500; the Pondville Cancer hospital, $220,000; Rutland state sanatorium, $344,000; North Reading state sanatorium, $50,800; and Westfield State Sanatorium, $842,500.

Under the department of correction there is a project of $500,000 for repairs at the Bridgewater State Farm, to put the institution in first-class condition, to handle the cases that are now committed there and $100,000, to bring it to maximum security. The Foxboro State Hospital has a plan in for $499,000. Under the department of public safety, there is $180,000 for six substations for the State police, $300,000 for State police headquarters' building in Boston and $45,000 for troop headquarters' building.

Among the proposed highway projects are the following: Attleboro-North Attleboro, 6.5 miles, $600,000; Bourne, north of canal, 3 miles, $200,000; Wrentham-Foxboro-Mansfield, Norton-Taunton, 20 miles, $1,800,000; Somerset-Swansea, 4 miles, $330,000; South Raynham, 1.5 miles, $70,000; Plymouth to Middleboro, 16 miles, $700,000; Lakeville to Fairhaven, 16.5 miles, $800,000; Acushnet-Rochester-Marion, 8 miles, $350,000; Sandwich (Mashpee), 1.8 miles, $50,000; Borne (Falmouth approach), 1.3 miles, $100,000; Barnstable, 1.3 miles, $45,000; Newburyport turnpike, 25.8 miles, $4,700,000; Fall River-Somerset bridge, 3 miles, $2,900,000.

Please Turn to Page 9

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It was the contention of the governor that neither the states or the cities and towns have the resources to pay any part of the cost themselves. Virtually all of them have reached the limit of their borrowing power and for this reason he felt that if the government did not assume full financial responsibility it should not attempt to go through with the program.

State Debt Jumps

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The $230,000,000 program he proposed to the Washington authorities would meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years, the governor said. These call for the abolition of grade crossings, which, he remarked in passing that the railroads would never be able to finance; the enlargement of the Newburyport Turnpike to a six lane traffic route and the construction and improvement of other state highways, the rearing of buildings and the improvement of existing ones for the housing of the state wards, who

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DRASTIC CUTS NECESSARY IN

...future guest teacher ... class activities occup... mittee. Plans were laid for ... meetings with the Sunday ... teachers with supper being serve... after which each organization wi... elect its officers for the comin... term. Also, a nominating committe... was named from the class. Th... future activities of the class will b... announced at the regular Sunda... meetings. All men are urged to a... tend.

Attending were Walter Morrison, William McGhee, John Lavert, Frank Rawson, Colin Stardt, Henry Paterson, John Buchanan and Calvin E. Young.

St. Paul's M. E. Church

South Quincy

Rev. E. C. Simpson, pastor

At the St. Paul Methodist church tomorrow, worship will be at the regular hours tomorrow at 10:45 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. Rev. A. J. Nyden of Ossining, N. Y., will preach in the Swedish language at the morning service and in English at the service in the evening. The Epworth League devotional meeting will be held at 6:30 in the evening and Rev. Nyden will speak. The Sunday school and the Men's Bible class will meet at 9:30.

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Quincy Point Congregational Church

Rev. Carlton L. Easton, pastor

"Abraham Lincoln" will be the subject at the morning ... Every Sunday at Christ church ... sixth of March. ... beging with Ash Wednesday, ... arning to prepare for ... the opening service of the day is the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. No matter what the weather or the season of the year, this service always has a congregation ranging from 15 to 40 or 50.

At 9:30 o'clock the Church school service is held. Last Sunday their service was the Holy Communion, and this Sunday there will be the regular morning service from the Prayer Book, with instruction on the Catechism. A fine choir of the girls of the school, numbering about 18, always sings at this service.

At 11 o'clock the service will be the Holy Communion. Ordinarily this comes the first Sunday of the month, but having the annual parish meeting last Sunday after the service, made this change necessary. The processional hymn is "Saviour Blessed Saviour." Eyre's arrangement of the musical portions of the Communion Service will be sung. Following the Collect, Epistle, and Gospel for the fifth Sunday after the Epiphany, the Offertory anthem is sung. Mr. Whittredge's selection for this anthem is Shelley's setting of "Hark, Hark My Soul," with John Tollison, boy soprano, taking the solo. Rev. Mr. Bartow is to preach upon "Searching the Mystery." Of this he says, "We do not realize it, but we are surrounded by mystery every minute of the day. You can't get away from it. It is not surprising, then that there is mystery in religion. It is very queer how some people resent this, and have tried to strip religion bare of every bit of mystery, with the result that they make the dullest thing imaginable out of it. It was asked more than 300 years ago, 'Canst thou by searching find out God?' Only as men realize that greater thing to be found and seek it will they advance spiritually. One of the mysteries of life is to find men so cock sure that they know everything. Of course they don't." Previous to the sermon, the hymn "Come My Soul Thou Must Be ... wedding" is sung. The hymns ...

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IMPROVEMENTS

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Listed under reconstruction of railroad bridges are the following: Attleboro, Route 1, overpass, $125,000; Attleboro, Main street, $100,000; Taylor's bridge, Bourne, $30,000.

Under rivers and harbors are the following: Barnstable, Hyannis harbor, stone breakwater, $36,000, and West beach, stone jetties, $6,000; Edgartown, excavation of Katama Bay, $5,000; Fairhaven, removal of boulders, $2,000; Falmouth, inner harbor dredging, $10,000; entrance to Great pond excavation and jetty, $10,000; Old Silver beach retaining wall, $5,000; West Falmouth harbor dredging $15,000; Harwich, Allen's Harbor dredging, $2,500; Herring river dredging, $4,000; and West Harwich jetties, $2,000; Oak Bluffs Sengekontacket pond, dredging and jetties, $22,000; Orleans, Rock Harbor dredging, $8,000; Plymouth, Plymouth harbor dredging, $2,000; Tisbury, Lake Tashmoo dredging, jetties, $50,000; Truro, Pamet river dredging, $22,000; Wareham, Onset bay dredging, $37,000; Yarmouth, Bass river jetty repairs, $16,000; Parker river shore, $2,000; South Yarmouth bathing beach, stone jetty, $1

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SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Gov. Curley Announces $230,000,000 Projects

Boston, Feb. 9 (AP) —Gov. Curley gave the legislators yards of figures to ponder on over the week-end.

He announced details of his plans for the expenditure of $230,000,000 on public works projects and expressed the belief that "a considerable part" of the program would be approved by the federal government.

The governor said the state's debt has jumped from $9,000,000 at the time former Gov. Ely took office, to $40,000,000 when his own administration took charge.

A national lottery, an increase of currency, reduction of interest rates on government securities and the taxing of hitherto tax exempt securities were the methods by which he would finance the federal relief program.

The plans were submitted at Washington yesterday and announced by the governor last night. Curley said they would meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years.

Abolition of grade crossings, extensive highway construction and repair, construction and improvement of public institutions and improvements of harbors and waterways were but a few of the governor's proposals.

Under the Curley program, $74,000,000 would go to the department of public works for construction and repair of highways and elimination of grade crossings. An additional $9,338,000 would go for land damages. And another $12,900,000 for harbor and waterway work

Public health projects include $10,000,000 for a Merrimack river valley sewer; $375,000 for South Essex sewage improvement; $2,542,000 for a Salem and Beverly water supply; $6,500,000 for a Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen water supply, and $15,000,000 for Boston harbor improvements.

The military department would come in for $200,000 for a new armory at Worcester, and $75,000 for an addition to the Springfield armory.

Massachusetts state college would get $363,900 for improvements and $125,000 would go for a laboratory building at the Lowell Textile school.

The governor pointed out a shortage of beds in state hospitals and asked for $985,000 for the Worcester state hospital, as well as smaller sums for other institutions.

Joseph A. Langone, the much-heard-from senator from Boston, has kept his promise to the joint committee on public welfare that he will visit state institutions and see conditions first hand.

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Langone and Dillon demanded that Superintendent Charles A. Keeler refit the boys with other shoes.

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The members of the house ways and Means committee found out why it is costing $10,000 more per year to conduct the office of the governor than it did during the last year of the Ely administration.

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And about that $5000 automobile, which the committee thought was a bit high—

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And there was the question of secretaries.

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And the ever ready Mr. Grant answered: "We'll probably need another one."

And that w that.

St. Paul's M. E. Church

South Quincy

Rev. E. C. Simpson, pastor

At the St. Paul Methodist church tomorrow, worship will be at the regular hours tomorrow at 10:45 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. Rev. A. J. Nyden of Ossining, N. Y., will preach in the Swedish language at the morning service and in English at the service in the evening. The Epworth League devotional meeting will be held at 6:30 in the evening and Rev. Nyden will speak. The Sunday school and the Men's Bible class will meet at 9:30.

The Sunday school Board will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Kjellander on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It is important for each member to be present.

The Inner Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Beryl Reid, 30 Deldorf street, on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

The Brotherhood will hold a monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. A special speaker is being arranged for. There will be a social time with refreshments at the close of the program.

Midweek service will be held on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Quincy Point

...r meeting with Ash Wed-...

...arning to prepare for ...

...sixth of March.

Every Sunday at Christ church the opening service of the day is the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. No matter what the weather or the season of the year, this service always has a congregation ranging from 15 to 40 or 50.

At 9:30 o'clock the Church school service is held. Last Sunday their service was the Holy Communion, and this Sunday there will be the regular morning service from the Prayer Book, with instruction on the Catechism. A fine choir of the girls of the school, numbering about 18, always sings at this service.

At 11 o'clock the service will be the Holy Communion. Ordinarily this comes the first Sunday of the month, but having the annual parish meeting last Sunday after the service, made this change necessary. The processional hymn is "Saviour Blessed Saviour." Eyre's arrangement of the musical portions of the Communion Service will be sung. Following the Collect, Epistle, and Gospel for the fifth Sunday after the Epiphany, the Offertory anthem is sung. Mr. Whittredge's selection for this anthem is Shelley's setting of "Hark, Hark My Soul," with John Tollison, boy soprano, taking the solo. Rev. Mr. Barlow is to preach upon "Searching the Mystery." Of this he says, "We do not realize it, but we are surrounded by mystery every minute of the day. You can't get away from it. It is not surprising, then that there is mystery in religion. It is very queer how some people resent this, and have tried to strip religion bare of every bit of mystery, with the result that they make the dullest thing imaginable out of it. It was asked more than 300 years ago, 'Canst thou by searching find out God?' Only as men realize that greater things are to be found and seek it will they advance spiritually. One of the mysteries of life is to find men the mysteries of life is to find men

IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

Grade crossing work includes the County street job, $130,000; Summer street in Foxboro, $50,000; North Main street, Mansfield, $200,000; Chauncy street, Mansfield, $400,000; Central and West streets, Mansfield, $200,000; School street, Mansfield, $50,000; Elm street, Mansfield, $70,000; Cocasset street, Foxboro, $55,000; Broad street, Bridgewater, $400,000.

Listed under reconstruction of railroad bridges are the following: Attleboro, Route 1, overpass, $125,000; Attleboro, Main street, $100,000; Taylor's bridge, Bourne, $30,000.

Under rivers and harbors are the following: Barnstable, Hyannis harbor, stone breakwater, $36,000, and West beach, stone jetties, $6,000; Edgartown, excavation of Katama Bay, $5,000; Fairhaven, removal of boulders, $2,000; Falmouth, inner harbor dredging, $10,000; entrance to Great pond excavation and jetty, $10,000; Old Silver beach retaining wall, $5,000; West Falmouth harbor dredging, $15,000; Harwich, Allen's Harbor dredging, $2,500; Herring river dredging, $4,000; and West Harwich jetties, $2,000; Oak Bluffs, Sengekontacket pond, dredging and jetties, $22,000; Orleans, Rock Harbor dredging, $8,000; Plymouth, Plymouth harbor dredging, $20,000; Tisbury, Lake Tashmoo, dredging, jetties, $50,000; Truro, Pamet river dredging, $22,100; Wareham, Onset bay dredging, $37,000; Yarmouth, Bass river jetty repairs, $16,000; Parker river shore, $2,000; South Yarmouth bathing beach, stone jetty, $1,400.

Nevada's State flower is ...

usually dignified and ... siderate and fair minded ... Rep. Charles W. Hedges conducted the remonstrants' petition both by speech and presentation of the speakers.

BIG PROGRAM IS SUGGESTED BY GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One)

rivers would take $673,400 and the South Quincy grade crossing project is in the program at a cost of $355,000. On that project the governor said that the railroads will be unable to bear any part of the cost.

The Shawmut Trail, from the base of Fore River bridge to Milton, is in at a cost of $760,000 and the extension of high service water lines to Milton and Quincy at a cost of $650,000 are planned to increase the water pressure through out this section.

The Quincy projects alone would cost $3,473,400 for construction alone and land damages would run into many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Three other grade crossing eliminations are in the program, one in Weymouth and two in Braintree. Three highways from Boston into Milton would cost $2,082,000, and many improvements in parkways, roads and sea walls in the Blue Hills and Nantasket Beach reservations would cost many millions.

It was the contention of the governor that neither the states or the cities and towns have the resources to pay any part of the cost themselves. Virtually all of them have reached the limit of their borrowing power and for this reason he felt that if the government did not assume full financial responsibility it should not attempt to go through with the program.

State Debt Jumps

Massachusetts, he said, is in no position to go further into debt. The state debt of the Commonwealth, the governor continued, has jumped from $9,000,000 when former-Governor Joseph B. Ely assumed office to $40,000,000 when his own administration started.

States, cities, and towns, he went on, are restricted as to their methods of raising funds but such is not the case with the federal government. Washington, he said, could increase its currency against its assets, could reduce interest rates on governmental securities, could eliminate-tax-exempt securities, or could put into effect a national lottery.

Anyone of the foregoing methods would be a sound way "of getting out of our difficulties," the governor remarked. He appeared particularly interested in the subject of a national lottery, calling attention to the millions of dollars which are bet on horse races, nigger pools, and other forms of gambling. Such money could well be diverted into the national treasury and no one would be injured, he contended.

The $230,000,000 program he proposed to the Washington authorities would meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years, the governor said. These call for the abolition of grade crossings, which, he remarked in passing that the railroads would never be able to finance; the enlargement of the Newburyport Turnpike to a six lane traffic route and the construction and improvement of other state highways, the rearing of buildings and the improvement of existing ones for the housing of the state wards, who

000 F...

...r thousands of persons, as ... a multitude of projects submitted to him by the officials of cities and towns.

The governor was particularly pleased by the fact that the Massachusetts program was prepared and in shape for presentation to the federal authorities before the adoption of the public works program legislation by Congress, in marked contrast, he said, with other states.

DRASTIC CUTS NECESSARY IN

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Curley PWA Plan Includes $2,070,000 for Road Work In Area Near Southbridge

Major Project on Contemplated Schedule Calls For Construction of Webster-Douglas Highway At Cost of $750,000; Governor Asks Lottery

Construction or reconstruction of State highways in this vicinity at an estimated cost of $2,070,000 is included in the $230,522,590 PWA program for Massachusetts which Gov. James M. Curley announced today following his return yesterday from Washington, D. C.

The Governor was in Washington to enlist Federal support for his program.

The major project in the Governor's schedule for the local area is the construction of a Webster-Douglas highway at a cost of $750,000.

Also included was $60,000 for a road from Charlton to East Brookfield. A highway linking the communities now is being constructed, largely through the efforts of Rep. Edward W. Staves, and it was not immediately ascertainable whether Gov. Curley was proposing that the Federal government pay the entire cost of the highway. A PWA grant of 30 percent of the contractual cost of $42,000 already has been made. The State is scheduled to pay the balance.

Other highway construction projects are:

Brimfield - Ware, $420,000; Douglas-Thompson, Conn., $360,000; Auburn, $200,000; Oxford, $150,000; Ware, $60,000.

The program also calls for grade crossing eliminations in Worcester and other central Massachusetts communities, new roads, public buildings, including a $200,000 armory in Worcester, and a total of $2,802,500 for the Lyman school at Westboro, the Industrial School for Boys at Shirley, and the Industrial School for Girls at Lancaster.

The Governor, while in Washington, suggested a national lottery or the taxing of present tax-exempt securities as methods which the national administration might use in making outright grants to the States, without repayment of any portion by municipalities.

Gov. Curley also contended the government could increase its currency against assets to pay for the program.

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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PUBLIC SPIRIT
Ayer, Mass.
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With the allotment of federal funds for the construction of a national guard camp on Cape Cod, a bill has been introduced in the legislature under which $100,000 would be appropriated for the purchase of the site. February 14 has been assigned tentatively for a hearing before the military affairs committee, according to an announcement made by Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose.

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Saints' Episcopal church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hodson in Jefferson st. with a good attendance. Mrs. Ethel Fisher was elected president; Mrs Esther Spicer, treasurer and Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, custodian. Plans were made to sew for the bazaar and for an outing at a later date. At the close of the business session, a Valentine lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fisher, 25 Franklin st. March 8 at 2 o'clock.

Eveready Class Has Valentine Party

The Eveready class of Centenary M. E. church, taught by Mrs. Jennie Dingle held a Valentine party at the home of Miss Virginia Weeman in County st. last night. The color scheme of the evening was red and white and decorations and favors carried out the Valentine thought. A delicious lunch was served by the mother of the hostess and a number of interesting games were enjoyed. Those present were Effie Machon, Hope Picken, Virginia Buffum, Alice Chalmers, Doris Wellman, Beth Grant, Mrs. Dingle; and Virginia Weeman. Little Barbara Weeman was guest of honor.

...	$200,000
School St. Mansfield ..	$50,000
Elm St. Mansfield	$70,000
Cocasset St. Foxboro ..	$55,000

R. R. Bridge Reconstruction

State Line, So. Attleboro	$125,000
Dodgeville	$100,000
Total	$9,500,500

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Lunenburg is one of the places mentioned by Gov. Curley for new state police barracks. An amount of $30,000 has been suggested for this.

Prizes at the bridge and whist party conducted at the town hall on Wednesday night by the A. L. and Auxiliary were awarded as follows: Whist: high score for women, Mrs. Fred Hansen, cake plate and server; second, Mrs. Arlene Woodruff, vanity case. High score for men, Thomas Wooldredge, Waterman pencil; second, Winthrop Harley, tie pin. Bridge: high score for women, Mrs. Howard Whitcomb, waffle set; high score for men, Arthur Burnap, smoking set; booby prize, Mrs. Mabel Field; door prize, J. Philip Gilchrest, bridge refreshment set. Another bridge and whist will be held at the town hall on Wednesday evening, February 20.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Echoes of Beacon Hill

State House, Boston—A budget $3,000,000 greater than the 1934 appropriations, with the ultimate total a matter of speculation, and a surtax or a bond issue the proffered courses for an increased state tax burden on cities and towns, has been under consideration by the ways and means committee since Monday.

With two exceptions the budget submitted by Gov. Curley exceeds any annual appropriation in the last 10 years. The eventual total of the 1935 appropriations will be determined by whether the legislature reduces or removes items or whether it enacts legislation that will require additional sums.

It is not indicated that the legislature generally will seek to increase the total, but rather in some quarters, an effort will be made to reduce it. But aside from this, there is another possible source of increase that, clothed with an air of paternalistic benevolence, could send the budget to higher figures.

This element, which is being watched and awaited, is the aid which the federal government may extend to the states. Not actually so much the aid which may be extended as the conditions under which it may be extended. Officially, little is being said about it, but there is speculation on how much it might cost the state. If federal aid is extended on the basis of matching dollar for dollar, or on a similar plan according to a percentage rate it would mean added expense. At the moment there are only two methods in sight by which such an added expense could be met. They are a bond issue or extra taxation.

Claiming a deficit of $1,000,000 from 1934 rather than a surplus of $651,175.53 which, he said, had been reported, Gov. Curley in his budget message set forth the financial difficulties which he said beset him and found that it would be necessary to obtain $3,000,000 —which is the approximate difference between his budget and the 1934 appropriations—from a source not now existent.

To raise this $3,000,000 and to fix the state tax at $9,500,000, or half a million less than last year he proposed a 10 per cent surtax on inheritance taxes, corporation taxes and income taxes—in other words, a tax upon a tax. Either this could be done or there could be a bond issue, he said.

In the table which follows are listed the state appropriations and the state tax from 1925 to 1934. These figures can be compared with Gov. Curley's budget of $61,149,530.59, and his proposed state tax of $9,500,000. It will be seen that his proposed state tax stands about midway between the highest and the lowest in this 10-year period.

By "state tax" is meant the total sum which the state levies upon the cities and towns and which it collects from them. The apportionment of the tax is based upon the assessed valuation of the cities and towns and the number of polls they have. An apportionment is made every three years by the commissioner of taxation and corporations and is submitted to the legislature.

The table:

	Appropriations	State Tax
1925 ...	$46,352,651.65	$12,000,000
1926 ...	48,469,022.81	12,000,000
1927 ...	52,393,349.56	12,000,000
1928 ...	53,773,059.96	8,500,000
1929 ...	55,977,487.99	8,500,000
1930 ...	65,498,393.64	7,000,000
1931 ...	65,249,970.62	7,500,000
1932 ...	60,751,642.80	9,750,000
1933 ...	57,339,065.28	9,000,000
1934 ...	58,126,915.08	10,000,000

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

New Gymn At T. C.

to all interests, including ourselve who have property for sale.

"The public meeting, of course, over. The Putnam story not havi been told, it now becomes our du to tell it as comprehensively as t means at hand will permit.

"Accordingly, beginning Saturda we plan to place before the citize of Fitchburg and their accredit representatives, including yours

Fence for Athletic Field And Building Improvements In $217,000 Grant Sought

Statewide Public Works Construction Program Recommended By Gov. Curley Includes $2,815,000 for Route 2 Super-Highway; Ashburnham-Ashby Road Among Projects

The $217,000 recommended by Gov. Curley for the Fitchburg Teachers college would be used for the construction of a new gymnasium, an athletic field and improvements to existing buildings.

The gymnasium was recommended to the state department of education by President Charles M. Herlihy and plans for it submitted by S. W. Haynes & Associates, architects.

The project and plans have been on the approved list of the state department.

The suggested building is in the form of a T, roughly 120 by 70 feet, and two stories high. The long leg of the T is on the level of the athletic field and parallel to the practical arts building. The cross line or top of the T is at right angles to the P. A. building and in that end is located the campus level entrance, via the second story. The entrance to the gymnasium floor is via the athletic field and is on the first floor.

The gymnasium floor itself will be divided into two large basketball courts, one for men and one for women. The partition dividing the two courts may be folded back for a public game. Bleachers, which will seat 400 persons may then be pulled out from the wall where they fold into recesses.

The building will be of brick, of modern construction similar to that of the practical arts structure. It will be equipped with showers for men and women and class rooms for physical education lectures and classes.

There are now more than 350 pupils at the high school. Of this number about half are men. Classes for both men and women are held weekly in physical education and two hours a week calisthenics, drills or athletics are required.

The suggested fence is eight feet high and of the iron picket variety. It will surround the entire athletic field. Among improvements suggested are grading at the athletic field and near the proposed gymnasium and the new practical arts building.

Fitchburg and nearby communities are given 17 of the several hundred public works construction projects for which Gov. James M. Curley seeks a grant of more than $230,000,000 for Massachusetts in federal funds from the $4,880,000,000 work relief measure now before Congress.

Of the projects which would benefit this section the one which would cost the most is the construction of the Concord - Westminster super highway, a $2,815,000 project.

Nearly every one of the 355 cities and towns in the state are included in the governor's public works construction program and those of direct interest to Fitchburg and vicinity include the following:

Industrial school for boys at Shirley, $135,000.

Fitchburg State Teachers college, $217,000.

Gardner State colony, $385,000.

Concord to Westminster highway (29.3 miles) $2,815,000.

Ashburnham-Ashby road (6.3 miles) $320,000.

Pepperell (Primus road) $15,000.

Grade Crossings

Ayer, West Main street, $175,000.

Shirley, Main street, $130,000.

Lunenburg, Leominster road, $95,000.

South Ashburnham, $100,000.

Winchendon, Pequoig, $90,000.

Gardner, Mechanic street, $200,000.

Gardner, Poor Farm, $60,000.

Ayer, Shaker's, $60,000.

Ayer, Sandy pond, $100,000.

Reconstruction of overhead railroad bridges at Ayer, on Main street, $90,000, and of underpass on Route 2 in Westminster, $45,000.

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
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On Beacon Hill Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)

Gov. Curley announced the details of his plans for the expenditure of $230,000,000 on public works projects —something for pretty nearly each of the state's communities.

Senator Langone began his tour of state institutions, finding the Worcester state hospital "the best cared for of any place I've seen" and the Lyman School for Boys at Westboro in need of repairs and the boys there in need of a new shoe fitting.

Secretary Grant told the House ways and means committee the governor needed more help because he worked six days a week while his predecessor worked a day and a half.

NEWS
Milford, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Vicinity Projects On Curley's List

Among the many state projects listed on Gov. Curley's $230,000,000 public works reconstruction plan are several developments which affect vicinity towns.

On the list of railroad crossings to be eliminated are the crossing on Main street, Millis, which would cost $150,000 to eradcate, and the Scott Hill road underpass at Bellingham, which would be reconstructed at a cost of $50,000.

ITEM
Clinton, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

APPEAL TO GOV. CURLEY

Springfield, Feb. 9—The parents and other relatives of Alexander Kaminski, 23-year-old New Britain, Conn., convicted slayer of a Springfield jail guard, during an escape today planned a final appeal to Gov. James M. Curley for commutation of Kaminski's death sentence to life imprisonment.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
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PUBLIC SPIRIT
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...at the request of the complainant.

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Bedroom Fire Drives 50 Out At Brockton

Avcap Holds Meeting To Discuss Pins, Colors

The Avcap club held an important business meeting at the home of Miss Virginia Troeger last night. Club pins were discussed and also club colors but no definite decision was reached. The club voted not to take in any new members for a year's time. A committee was chosen to look at a prospective club room At the next meeting the club will enjoy a Valentine box and members have been requested to have their copy ready for the club newspaper.

Abolition in PWA Program

(Continued from Page One)

for in the plan in this area follow:

Pondville Cancer hospital	$220,000
Norfolk State Prison	$460,000
Criminal insane Norfolk	$1,500,000
Young offenders	$1,000,000
Foxboro State Hospital	$499,000
Taunton State Hospital	$1,193,500
Wrentham State School	$788,000
Foxboro State Police	$30,000
Rehoboth State Police	$30,000
Attleboro-North High way (6.5 mi.)	$600,000
Wrentham, Foxboro, Mansfield, Norton Taunton Highway	$1,800,000
Crossing Elimination	
County St. Taunton	$130,000
Summer st., Foxboro	$50,000
No. Main St., Mansfield	$200,000
Chauncey St. Mansfield	$400,000
Central and West St. Mansfield	$200,000
School St. Mansfield	$50,000
Elm St. Mansfield	$70,000
Cocasset St. Foxboro	$55,000
R. R. Bridge Reconstruction	
State Line, So. Attleboro	$125,000
Dodgeville	$100,000
Total	$9,500,500

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Echoes of Beacon Hill

State House, Boston—A budget $3,000,000 greater than the 1934 appropriations, with the ultimate total a matter of speculation, and a surtax or a bond issue the proffered courses for an increased state tax burden on cities and towns, has been under consideration by the ways and means committee since Monday.

With two exceptions the budget submitted by Gov. Curley exceeds any annual appropriation in the last 10 years. The eventual total of the 1935 appropriations will be determined by whether the legislature reduces or removes items or whether it enacts legislation that will require additional sums.

It is not indicated that the legislature generally will seek to increase the total, but rather in some quarters, an effort will be made to reduce it. But aside from this, there is another possible source of increase that, clothed with an air of paternalistic benevolence, could send the budget to higher figures.

This element, which is being watched and awaited, is the aid which the federal government may extend to the states. Not actually so much the aid which may be extended as the conditions under which it may be extended. Officially, little is being said about it, but there is speculation on how much it might cost the state. If federal aid is extended on the basis of matching dollar for dollar, or on a similar plan according to a percentage rate it would mean added expense. At the moment there are only two methods in sight by which such an added expense could be met. They are a bond issue or extra taxation.

Claiming a deficit of $1,000,000 from 1934 rather than a surplus of $651,175.53 which, he said, had been reported, Gov. Curley in his budget message set forth the financial difficulties which he said beset him and found that it would be necessary to obtain $3,000,000 —which is the approximate difference between his budget and the 1934 appropriations—from a source not now existent.

To raise this $3,000,000 and to fix the state tax at $9,500,000, or half a million less than last year he proposed a 10 per cent surtax on inheritance taxes, corporation taxes and income taxes—in other words, a tax upon a tax. Either this could be done or there could be a bond issue, he said.

In the table which follows are listed the state appropriations and the state tax from 1925 to 1934. These figures can be compared with Gov. Curley's budget of $61,149,530.59, and his proposed state tax of $9,500,000. It will be seen that his proposed state tax stands about midway between the highest and the lowest in this 10-year period.

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The gymnasium was recommended to the state department of education by President Charles M. Herlihy and plans for it submitted by S. W. Haynes & Associates, architects.

The project and plans have been on the approved list of the state department.

The suggested building is in the form of a T, roughly 120 by 70 feet, and two stories high. The long leg of the T is on the level of the athletic field and parallel to the practical arts building. The cross line or top of the T is at right angles to the P. A. building and in that end is located the campus level entrance, via the second story. The entrance to the gymnasium floor is via the athletic field and is on the first floor.

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Fitchburg and nearby communities are given 17 of the several hundred public works construction projects for which Gov. James M. Curley seeks a grant of more than $230,000,000 for Massachusetts in federal funds from the $4,880,000,000 work relief measure now before Congress.

Of the projects which would benefit this section the one which would cost the most is the construction of the Concord - Westminster super highway, a $2,815,000 project.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

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NEWS
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On the list of railroad crossings to be eliminated are the crossing on Main street, Millis, which would cost $150,000 to eradcate, and the Scott Hill road underpass at Bellingham, which would be reconstructed at a cost of $50,000.

ITEM
Clinton, Mass.

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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PUBLIC SPIRIT
Ayer, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

...at the request of the complainant.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded recently from this vicinity:

Ayer, John E. Keegan to J. O. Keegan, land on Nashua street.

Boxborough, H. Prescott Burroughs to G. F. Keyes.

Shirley, Nancy A. Somes by mtgee. to Real Estate Co-operative Bank.

Westford, Owen A. McNiff et al. to John L. Shia et ux.

Clippings.

Taken from the Boston Globe of February 1, dated Washington, February 1:

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today renewed his request for war department approval of his project for establishment of a national guard camp on Cape Cod, at a cost of $1,700,000. The project, for which the state would supply the land at a cost of $60,000, now is before Major General Fox Conner, commandant of the First Corps Area. The war department is awaiting his report before passing on the proposal.

With the allotment of federal funds for the construction of a national guard camp on Cape Cod, a bill has been introduced in the legislature under which $100,000 would be appropriated for the purchase of the site. February 14 has been assigned tentatively for a hearing before the military affairs committee, according to an announcement made by Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose.

In 1931 the guard experienced difficulty in securing leases for safety zones for artillery firing. As a result a board of officers made a survey and recommended the Cape Cod site as the one best suited for the training of large units. They came to the conclusion that Fort Devens is inadequate for training a division and that it is vitally important that the 26th train as a unit in order that it may learn to coordinate the arms of the service.

Hyannis, January 31: Cape business men and members of Chambers of Commerce do not agree about whether the establishment of a new training camp for the Massachusetts national guard on Cape Cod would be advisable. Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce today relased first figures on its poll of 500 members on the question, and gave the result, 161 opposed to the camp, 42 for it. Replies to the poll are not complete. On the other hand the Buzzards' Bay Chamber of Commerce, at its annual meeting this week, passed a resolution definitely favoring the camp and its location in Bourne, Falmouth and Sandwich.

prize, J. Philip Gilchrest, bridge refreshment set. Another bridge and whist will be held at the town hall on Wednesday evening, February 20.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Crossing Abolition In State PWA Program

New State Line Bridge, 6.5 Miles of Highway, New South Main St. Overpass Among Local Projects

Abolition of five grade crossings in Mansfield at an estimated cost of $920,000, the construction of a new $125,000 bridge at the state line in South Attleboro and reconstruction of the Dodgeville bridge at a cost of $100,000 plus $600,000 for 6.5 miles of new highway in Attleboro and North Attleboro are some of the projects in this area included in the $230,522,590 PWA program for Massachusetts which Gov. James M Curley announced last night after his return from Washington, where he went to get Federal aid on the program.

Construction of a prison for the criminally insane at Norfolk is one of the largest items while under the Curley plan the Taunton State hospital would get another million and a half in addition to the million already being spent there.

Some of the projects provided

(Concluded on Page 3, Col. 2)

Central and West St.
Mansfield $200,000
School St. Mansfield .. $50,000
Elm St. Mansfield $70,000
Cocasset St. Foxboro .. $55,000

R. R. Bridge Reconstruction

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Total $9,500,500

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Curley Club To Name Town Slate Within a Week

Hudson.—The Governor Curley club will be ready in a week with a slate of officers they are to support in the coming town election, it was announced by the club today. They have issued a statement denying that they have already endorsed any candiate up to now.

At a recent meeting of the club they discussed their plans for endorsing officers for the various town contests. They will meet on Sunday afaternoon at 1 o'clock when the matter will again be brought up and within a week they will have decided on their candidates, one official announced

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 9—Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, grand mother of the dead Lindbergh baby took the stand today, probably as the prosecution's last witness, in behalf of the servant girl who couldn't clear herself—dead Violet Sharpe. Hauptmann's chief counsel Edward J. Reilly parried the appearance of Mrs. Morrow by recalling Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the defendant's wife to offset the effct, if any, that Mrs. Morrow's appearance might make on the jury.

* * * * *

GOV. TAKES UNPRECEDENTED ACTION IN MURDER

Boston, Feb. 9—Because he said, "someone was enjoying protection," Governor Curley took unprecedented action last night by ordering the State Police to investigate the murder of Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney, ex-convict at the Cosmo club in Boston's theatrical and night club district, early yesterday.

* * * * *

CLAY PIT CAVES IN, 27 WOMEN ARE KILLED

Fort Hall, Kenya, Africa, Feb. 9—Twenty-seven women digging clay fo rtheir eartherware died in the pits late yesterday, buried alive by a cave-in. The Kikuyu tribe, to which the women belonged, was thrown into a state of chaos by the tradgey.

* * * * *

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Would Abolish Eight Framingham Crossings At Expense of $6,355,000

Projects Here Included in Governor Curley's Proposed Public Works Program in Bay State From Federal Funds

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION AND BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS LISTED

Abolition of the eight Framingham grade crossings at a cost of $6,355,000 is included in Governor James M. Curley's $230,000,000 plan of public works program throughout the Commonwealth, which he seeks to accomplish with Federal relief funds.

EVERY CITY AND TOWN WOULD PARTICIPATE

Nearly every one of the 355 cities and towns in the state would have a part in the Curley program, to be paid for with funds from the $4,880,000,000 work-relief measure pending before Congress. The detailed description of the projects disclose a program so colossal in scope that scarcely a single community is omitted.

The program includes highway construction, state institution buildings, grade crossing eliminations, erection of bridges, improvements and extension of sewerage systems, breakwaters, dredgings, parks and reservations.

The program has been submitted to federal authorities at Washington with a request that whatever projects be approved on the extended list be financed entirely out of federal funds.

Grade crossings, in general, would be entirely abolished. Buildings at the Reformatory here, at the State Teachers College, additions at the former Northway plant at West Natick, improvements to the Metropolitan Water system in this section costing nearly $40,000,000, work in Ashland, Southboro and other communities is included. Projects in this immediate vicinity include the following:

Railroad Grade Crossings	
Weston, Church St.	$140,000
Millis, Main St.	150,000
Ashland, Main and Cherry Sts.	120,000
Westboro, Rocklawn St.	110,000
Framingham, 8 crossings	6,385,000
Sudbury, Worcester Rd	150,000
Deparement of Correction	
Repairs and renovations necessary at Women's Reformatory	400,000
Hospital Unit, Reformatory for Women	120,000
Military Department	
Alterations, improvements, repairs and additions to Commonwealth Depot and Motor Park, Natick	350,000
Highway Department	
Wellesley to Lexington	1,800,000
Westboro-Southboro	210,000
Sudbury-Wayland-Weston	450,000
Ashland W.	70,000
Water Projects	
Pressure tunnel in Southboro to cut out Sudbury reservoir	4,500,000
Pressure tunnel from Sudbury reservoir to Weston reservoir	14,000,000
Pressure tunnel from Weston reservoir to Boston	21,000,000
Additional pipe lines on Weston aqueduct	500,000
Department of Education	
Framingham Teachers College	285,000

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

EXTRA!

Underworld Habitues Silent to Questions of Police Investigators

Three Held in Attempt to Solve Murder of Red Sweeney At Cosmos Club Early Yesterday

GOV. CURLEY DIRECTS STATE DETECTIVES TO MAKE CLEAN-UP

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (INS)—Reluctance of underworld habitues to talk balked State and City police today as they vied in attempting to solve the Cosmos Club pistol slaying of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, 42, ex-convict and alleged drug peddler.

Four men held by the police,—David J. "Beano" Breen, operator of the Cosmos Club, Daniel J. McCarthy, 48, and Austin Holian, 35, both club bartenders, and Barney Gouner, were given a grilling without result. Mario De Marco, alias Johnny Della Russo, was sought for questioning.

Discovery by State police of an ornate gambling establishment on the floor above the Cosmos Club, came after the State agencies had been put on the case by Gov. James M. Curley, who gave instructions that he wanted vice conditions in Boston cleaned up.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

REQUESTS RYAN RULE CHANGED

Goodwin Would Set Aside Educational Need For Auto Inspectors

MANY CANDIDATES

High School Education Now Necessary For Applicants

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 8—Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, asked the civil service commission today to set aside an educational requirement that was obtained on civil service examinations for inspectors by his predecessor, Morgan T. Ryan.

Goodwin asked James M. Hurley, civil service commissioner, to make a grammar school education a requisite for taking an examination. The present requirement is a high school education.

The next examination — none have been held since 1931—will be March 23. Several hundred already have asked permission to take examinations for two vacancies and civil service officials said they would not be surprised if the total number of applicants reached 10,000.

Explaining his request for revised educational requirements, Registrar Goodwin said he had received more than 20 protests against the present requirement.

Writing Commissioner Hurley, he said he did not believe it necessary for an examiner to have a high school education and said he thought "it is unfair to thousands of capable citizens to be barred from the right to get this position because of such educational qualifications."

He added: "Many of the best men in my department never had a high school education."

It was said at the Governor's office that more than 100 letters had been received protesting the high school requirement in connection with the examination.

CHURCH TO HONOR

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Curley Orders State Police To Probe Sweeney Slaying

Precedent-Setting Action Linked With Effort To Oust Leonard

3 INQUIRIES OPENED

Plot to Discredit Foe of Illicit Drug Dealers Seen

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The state police were ordered by Gov. James M. Curley tonight to investigate the slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, whose unsavory career was ended early today by a bullet.

It is the first time in the history of the organization the state police has participated in investigation of such a crime committted within the city's boundaries and the Governor's order was immediately associated with his efforts to oust Joseph J. Leonard, Boston police commissioner.

Entry of the state police meant three independent investigations were being made of the slaying of a man whose criminal record is lengthy. The city's police were first on the scene, but soon the Federal government detailed agents to the case in the belief the trail might lead to a grim plot to discredit a foe of illicit drug dealers.

Continued on Page Seven

International News Photos

Above, the Cosmos club on Broadway in the South End of Boston from which David "Beano" Breen, owner, is alleged to have taken the dying Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, alleged dope addict, gunman and burglar, after he had been shot at the height of the club's evening—5 a. m. Breen, who has several aliases and a long police record, claimed to have found Sweeny in the street.

Below, left to right, Sweeney the victim, Breen the club owner, and Mario de Marco, alleged gunman sought for questioning.

CURLEY ORDERS PROBE BY POLICE

Continued from Page One

In Sweeney's pockets were found 100 grains of narcotics and the private badge of Michael J. Ward, chief deputy United States marshal and a member of the Massachusetts Legislature. Ward is sponsor of a bill designed to curb illicit drug traffic. He reported the badge lost or stolen two months ago.

Charles Burrows, chief supervisor of the New England narcotic division, in announcing he had embarked on an independent investigation, said:

"Ward was very active in behalf of his bill. It is my idea this gold badge was planted on the dead man because of Ward's activity against dope."

The badge had been given Ward by members of his staff.

Sweeney died in City hospital of a bullet in the chest and two severe bruises on the head. He was brought to the hospital by David "Beano" Breen, one of the operators of the Cosmos club, a South End establishment, which employed Sweeney as a door man. Breen was arested 23 times during prohibition, but never convicted.

Police Capt. Joseph McKinnon said investigation showed Sweeney was shot while in the club.

In asking that State police investigate the shooting, Governor Curley told Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, he wished the State police to determine if the Cosmos club was operated as a gambling establishment. The Governor also conferred with Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever on proposed legislation to permit local and State police to inspect night clubs.

"In places of this character, where persons are assembled in large numbers," said the Governor, "the police should be able to visit them as they see fit."

Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives, said he had assigned seven men to the case and would personally supervise their work.

Sweeney embarked on his criminal career in 1907, when he was sent to the Lyman school for larceny. In 1911 he was transferred to the Concord Reformatory. A robbery charge in 1913 was dismissed but next year he was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction for robbery. He was held for the grand jury in 1915 charged with breaking and entering, but was placed on probation in February, 1916, when he was up for larceny.

Sweeney was arraigned again in November of that year for larceny and appealed a three month's sentence. Two days later he took a year. Soon after his release he was given another year for burglary. In 1920 he was sentenced to three months for larceny. A New York judge sent him to Sing Sing for three to five years in late 1920 [illegible] defaulted $1750 Philadelphia in March 1924, but in September of that year he received a four to seven-year sentence to Massachusetts State Prison for robbery. Released in 1928, he was returned to Sing Sing for violating parole and then transferred to Clinton prison.

Sweeney was indicted in Middlesex county in the Spring of 1931, for intent to rob, but the warrant was never served. The fact that Sweeney seldom was called upon to serve more than minimum sentences may have made his record possible.

Sweeney's body was twice identified, first under his true name by detectives, and later by a woman, as Joseph Clark, her common law husband of six years.

Police held Breen all day for questioning, but he preserved silence. They also questioned Barney Gouner, who they lured into their arms when he telephoned the club asking for "Mario." Police said they relieved Gouner of a .32 caliber pistol. They also found two other pistols in a filing cabinet in the club, and bloodstains on the stairs.

Clipping Service
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MASS.

igures in Boston Slaying

International News Photos

Above, the Cosmos club on Broadway in the South End of Boston from which David "Beano" Breen, owner, is alleged to have taken the dying Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, alleged dope addict, gunman and burglar, after he had been shot at the height of the club's evening—5 a. m. Breen, who has several aliases and a long police record, claimed to have found Sweeny in the street.

Below, left to right, Sweeney the victim, Breen the club owner, and Mario de Marco, alleged gunman sought for questioning.

CURLEY ORDERS PROBE BY POLICE

Continued from Page One

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB - 9 1935

CURLEY ENTERS SWEENEY CASE

Governor to Ask Legislation Authorizing Police to Raid Night Clubs Without Warrant

MOVE DIRECT ECHO OF FATAL SHOOTING

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (INS)—The .32 caliber bullet which killed Joseph "Red" Sweeney, doorman of the Cosmos club, today was turned over to Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert, for examination, by the Boston Police department.

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (INS)—A special message recommending the enactment of legislation authorizing both state and municipal police to enter without warrant all premises utilized for assembly or other purposes, will be submitted on Monday to the Legislature by Gov. James M. Curley, he announced this afternoon.

A direct echo of the Cosmos club shooting of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, 42, early yesterday, the proposed legislation is aimed by the Governor at night clubs, illegal sales of liquor and narcotics, and white slavery.

"It will be interesting to know," asserted Governor Curley, "how long the Cosmos club has been operating how long the Sportsmen's club has been operating the source

(Continued on Page Eight)

Gen. Paul A. Dever to draw up legislation permitting state as well as local police to enter Boston night clubs on tours of inspection. The entrance of Governor Curley in the case was seen as a step in the expected ousting of Police Comr. Joseph J. Leonard, Curley foe. Boston police said they had entered the Cosmos club as late as the 22nd of last month, but had found none of the gaming equipment which state police discovered.

Seiboldt Keeps Bullet

The breach between State and Boston police was further widened by the refusal of Boston police ballistics expert Edward J. Seiboldt to turn over the .32 calibre bullet that killed Sweeney, to Capt. Charles Van Amburgh, state police ballistics expert, until ordered to do so by his superiors.

Captain Van Amburgh told Seiboldt in a telephone conversation that Governor Curley wished the State police to have a record of the death bullet for their files.

Supt. Martin H. King of the Boston police stated that a uniformed officer would be sent to Van Amburgh's office with the bullet, but that the officer would bring the bullet back with him after state officials had photographed it.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY SUGGESTS HURLEY SEEK JOB

Assumes' Ely Should Quit National Committee

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Home today after a third trip to Washington, Governor Curley gave former Gov. Joseph B. Ely a backhanded nomination for the Presidency, and insisted that Postmaster William E. Hurley of Boston would not be allowed to take a civil service examination for reappointment.

"I assume he (Ely) should tender his resignation shortly as a member of the Democratic national committee if he is going to run as an independent candidate for President," the Governor said when asked whether he took any action while in Washington on a new national committeeman for Massachusetts. The Governor said that present committeeman, Mr. Ely, would serve until 1936, unless he should resign sooner.

Ely Still in Picture

It has been persistently reported that former Governor Ely, although seemingly retired from politics, would not abandon them permanently. Vacationing in Florida, he apparently has given little notice to any political future.

Governor Curley is still fighting for the appointment of Peter F. Tague as postmaster of Boston, and presumably gave it attention while he was in Washington. There have been reports that Tague would not be appointed and that Postmaster Hurley, sponsored by Senator David I. Walsh in a fierce patronage fight, would be named.

Again today, as he has before, Governor Curley insisted that Hurley, as an incumbent of the office, could not take the civil service examination. Just why he can't take it has not been explained other than that it is the law, which surprised some searchers of legal tomes who were quite sure it has been done.

Urges Job Search

The Governor suggested that Hurley should seek a job as assistant postmaster or some other place in the service. This is something which friends of Hurley say he is not likely to do and that the drive for him, headed by Senator Walsh, will be continued to a decision.

"It would be unfortunate for him to be without a job," the Governor remarked in making his suggestion that Hurley take some other job.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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CURLEY IS SPARED RECEPTION ORDEAL

Adjt. Gen. Rose Orders Ban on Hand-Shaking

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose of Worcester has sent a circular to all units of the National guard, telling them that at Governor Curley's reception on Washington's birthday officers and enlisted men will not shake hands with the Governor as the line moves along. Hitherto, they have.

There are two reasons. It is more strictly military to pass the Governor covered and to salute. They will how to Miss Mary Curley, the Governor's daughter. The second reason is that with at least 10,000 persons expected to "pump" the Governor's hand, the adjutant general thinks he should be spared as much as possible.

BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB - 9 1935

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CLARK PROFESSORS TO ADVISE GOVERNOR

Gov. James M. Curley, in accordance with his pre-election utterances, has chosen a board of advisers from the faculties of the Massachusetts colleges to aid him in relieving th eeconomic conditions in the state. Dr. Samuel J. Brandenburg and Dr. Arthur F. Lucas, members of the Clark university economics department, have been asked by the governor to serve. During his administration as mayor, Curley had a so-called "brain trust" and its success spelled the genesis of the present board. Meetings will be held at least once each month, the next one being Thursday.

The men will act in the capacity of criticizing the plans of the governor and also offering suggestions regarding problems that may arise. At a conference last week Governor Curley expresed his concern at the relative decline in the importance of industry in the state.

HURT IN COLLISION

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TELEGRAM
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FEB 9 1935

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HURT IN COLLISION

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9 1935

SWEENEY CASE

(Continued from Page One)

of police protection which they enjoyed, what police official had charge of the district in which these two clubs operated, what steps the police commission proposes to take in punishing those responsible for permitting wide-open operation of the Sportsmen's club and how many additional clubs are at present operating in Boston.

UNDERWORLD IS SILENT ON SWEENEY'S DEATH

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (INS)—Reluctance of underworld habitues to talk balked state and city police today as they vied in attempting to solve the Cosmos club pistol slaying of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, 42, ex-convict and alleged drug peddler.

Four men held by police, David J. "Beano" Breen, operator of the Cosmos club; Daniel J. McCarthy, 48, and Austin Holian, 35, both club bartenders, and Barney Gouner, were given a grilling without result. Mario de Marco, alias Johnny Della Russo, who with Breen, took the wounded Sweeney to City hospital in a taxicab, was sought for questioning.

Discovery by state police of an ornate gambling establishment, "The Sportsmen's Club," on the floor above the Cosmos club came after the state law enforcement agency had been put on the case by Gov. James M. Curley, who gave instructions that he wanted vice conditions in Boston cleaned up.

The Governor also ordered Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever to draw up legislation permitting state as well as local police to enter Boston night clubs on tours of inspection. The entrance of Governor Curley in the case was seen as a step in the expected ousting of Police Comr. Joseph J. Leonard, Curley foe. Boston police said they had entered the Cosmos club as late as the 22nd of last month, but had found none of the gaming equipment which state police discovered.

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POST
Worcester, Mass.
FEB - 9 1935

State Detectives Begin Probe of Sweeney Death

Working Under Orders Of Governor — Slain Man Noted Convict

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Massachusetts state detectives, working under orders of Governor James M. Curley, today began their own investigation of the slaying of Joseph P. Sweeney, former convict of many aliases.

It was the first time in the history of the force the state police has investigated such a crime committed within Boston's boundaries and the Governor's order was associated with his efforts to oust Joseph J. Leonard, Boston police commissioner.

Captain John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives, took personal charge of the case and assigned seven associates to aid him.

Sweeney died in City Hospital yesterday of a bullet in the chest and two severe bruises on the head. He was brought to the hospital by David "Beano" Breen, operator of the Cosmos Club, a south end establishment where Sweeney worked as doorman.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

lace (New York) for a week-...

'Let Goodwin Do It'—Curley

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Nineteen residents of Lanesboro asked Governor Curley today, in a petition, to compel Thomas L. Kletscha, a town resident and chief district inspector for the registry of motor vehicles, to stick to the duties of that position.

The petitioners charged that Kletscha, "as an agitator and through items in the papers" has impaired the financial standing of the town, and that he was instrumental in having the board of registrars taken to court on criminal charges, although acquitted.

"I think Registrar Frank A. Goodwin can settle this," the Governor remarked...

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POST
Worcester, Mass.
FEB - 9 1935

Local Projects in Curley's Program

(Special to The Post)

BOSTON, Feb. 9—Abolition of four grade crossings in Worcester at an estimated cost of $5,335,000, the construction of a new armory in Worcester at an estimated cost of $200,000, the expenditure of $985,000 at the Worcester State Hospital are included in the $230,522,590 PWA program for Massachusetts, which Gov. James M. Curley announced following his return from Washington.

Among the projects listed for Worcester and county towns, and the total cost of said projects follow:

Lincoln Square crossing at a cost of $3,000,000 and land damages of $1,000,000.

Barber's Crossing, $750,000, and $50,000 land damages.

Hope Avenue Crossing, $200,000, and $35,000 land damages.

Construction of a new armory, at a cost of $200,000 was recommended.

Worcester State Hospital:	
Fireproof floors	$430,000
New generators	75,000
Laundry building and equipment	150,000
Addition to nurses' home	125,000
Farm House alterations	90,000
Supt's home	40,000
Addition to dairy group	45,000
Renovation plumbing in Nurses' home	30,000
Lyman School for Boys, Westboro:	
School infirmary, fireproof	$100,000
Re-equipment and reconstruction of central heating and power plant	75,000
Hay storage barn and farm tool shed	10,000
Sewage disposal system. brick cottages with furnishings and equipment	50,000
	150,000
	$385,000
Westboro State Hospital:	
Reception building	$500,000
Disturbed bldg., female.	350,000
Male emp. bldg.	200,000
Addition power plant	
Addition power plant	75,000
Dairy group	100,000
6 officers' cottages	90,000
Addition sewer beds	75,000
Misc. stair towers and other fire protection	35,000
Garage for employes (to be rented)	10,000
	$1,435,000

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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MANY PROJECTS SCHEDULED FOR CENTRAL MASS.

Elimination of Worcester Grades Estimated to Cost $5,335,000

SETUP IS COMPLETE

Curley Suggests National Lottery as Way Out Of Difficulties

By Telegram
State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Abolition of four grade crossings in Worcester at an estimated cost of $5,335,000, including construction work and land damages, is in the $230,522,590 PWA program for Massachusetts which Governor Curley announced tonight after his return today from Washington, where he went to get Federal aid on the program.

The program for the state, as announced in detail by the Governor, includes money for public buildings, roads and grade crossing abolition in Worcester county and central Massachusetts.

It calls for a new Worcester armory at a cost of $200,000 and a total of $2,802,500 for the Lyman school at Westboro, the Industrial school for boys at Shirley and the Industrial school at Lancaster for girls.

County Projects

The program also calls for $385,000 for the Gardner state colony, $1,626,500 for the Grafton state hospital, $1,435,000 for the Westboro state hospital and $985,000 for the Worcester state hospital.

The Lincoln square grade crossing elimination in Worcester is estimated to cost $3,000,000 for construction and $1,000,000 for damages. The construction cost of the Barbers crossing job is set at $750,000 and the land damages $50,000. The cost of the Hope avenue crossing job is figured at $200,000, with land damages at $35,000. The Millbury street crossing job is figured at $250,000 for construction and $50,000 for land damages.

The governor also suggested a national lottery or taxing present

Continued on Page Sixteen

Grafton State Hospital	
Female ward building	$600,000
Add. to Pines service	125,000
Male ward building	300,000
Add. to Elms service	125,000
Married couples' home	150,000
Laundry building and equipment	100,000
Addition to storehouse	50,000
Addition to root cellar	5,000
Two officers' cottages	30,000
Hydro. Pines D	15,000
Tunnels	46,500
Superintndent's house	40,000
Added boiler capacity	40,000
Total	$1,626,500
Westboro State Hospital	
Reception building	$500,000
Disturbed building, female	350,000
Male employes' building	200,000
Additional power plant equipment	75,000
Dairy group	100,000
Six officers' cottages	90,000
Additional sewer beds	75,000
Mis. stair towers and other fire protection	35,000

and Dancing at the

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

THAT POSTMASTERSHIP

President Roosevelt has ordered that a civil service examination be taken by candidates for the postmastership of Boston to determine the successor of Postmaster William M. Hurley, the career incumbent who rose from the ranks after 35 years service, starting as a mail carrier. Unless there is some feature of this examination now ordered that has not appeared in such publicity as we have seen, this does not permit the postmaster, whose term has expired, to take it. By some freak of rules not easily understandable to the layman the incumbent is not permitted to demonstrate that he knows more about the business than those who desire to succeed him in a good paying job. It's just a formality.

Governor Curley, who is sponsoring former congressman Peter F. Tague for the job, announces that his man will take the examination. If he gets by, as he undoubtedly will, the President has very lamely got out of a situation that should not exist. He favored civil service for all classes of postmasters except the fourth class, he announced, in order to take the jobs out of politics. If this postmaster job of Boston isn't a political one, we are in error.

Mother Pleads With Governor For Son's Life

BOSTON, Feb. 9—Only a heartbroken mother's plea that the life of her son be spared stood today between Alexander Kaminski and the electric chair.

The 25-year-old New Britain, Conn., youth is scheduled to be executed February 19, for the fatal bludgeoning of Guard Merritt W. Hayden, during the first of his two sensational escapes from Hampden County jail at Springfield.

Governor Curley, who recently refused to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment, has received from Kaminski's mother, Mrs. Rose Kaminski of New Britain, the following letter:

"Until you say to me finally that he must die, I will not give up hope. Everyone has told me that you will not listen, but I refuse to believe them because I know that you, a member of a race that has known suffering for centuries, can appreciate what I feel at the present time and your great heart can find compassion for me, a humble woman and mother."

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Governor Curley yesterday ordered the state police to investigate the slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney in a night club. This order makes use of the state police for business that is strictly that of Boston and federal officials. It is considered as a slap at Police Commissioner Leonard who Curley plans to get rid of.

The legislative committee on ways and means is trying to learn why Governor Curley's office expenses will be $10,000 more this year than were those of his predecessor.

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, appeared before the legislative commitee on administration and finance yesterday to oppose the bill calling for the transfer of the aeronautics authority from the registry to an unpaid commission. He said that he did not believe an unpaid group of men is efficient.

The committee on cities was allowed a travel order to permit that body to hold a hearing in Worcester regarding charter changes. The hearing wlil be held late this month or early in March.

A bill to exempt persons over 70 years of age from payment of poll taxes was defeated in the House yesterday.

The House passed to be engrossed a bill lowering the interest penalty rates on unpaid taxes. Under the bill, interest on taxes in excess of $300 will be 6½ per cent instead of 8 per cent, and on all taxes below $300, 5 instead of 6 per cent.

Under a rules suspension two readings were given in the House to a bill providing for immediate removal of convicted murderers from county jails to the state prison at Charlestown.

The Senate accepted leave to withdraw reports on bills to simplify appeal procedure to the Supreme court, to revise laws on payment of debts of deceased persons and allowance against insolvent estates of such persons, to change the license year for hunting, fishing and trapping licenses and to establish a court of domestic relations.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY ORDERS STATE TO SCAN BOSTON MURDER

Also Directs Atty-Gen Dever to Prepare Law Allowing Police Access to Public Assemblies

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 8—With the first gangland murder in Boston since he became chief executive, Gov James M. Curley this afternoon directed Col Paul G. Kirk, public safety commissioner, to use Detective Captains Stokes and Ferrari to investigate the Cosmo club in the South end, where Joseph P. ("Red") Sweeney, gangster, was shot to death earlier in the day.

Further than that, he directed Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever to draft an amendment to the law, which would permit local and state police to enter places of public assembly at any time, with a view to inspecting conditions.

He ordered Col Kirk to have Capts Stokes and Ferrari inspect the Cosmo club with a view to determining whether gaming and gambling have been conducted there and whether gaming and gambling devices have been permitted in the club.

Police Power Limited

The police commissioners of Boston have always maintained—and Atty-Gen Dever said rightly so—that they had no authority to use such entry powers.

"The time to investigate these places is not when the crime has been committed or during the process of the crime," said the governor, "but the police should enter whenever they see fit."

When informed by Atty-Gen Dever that such powers were included in the original draft of the liquor control law, and eliminated during legislative consideration, the governor said this must have been done to insure for the "higher-ups" privileges not accorded the police.

The proposed law, which Gov Curley will support, would permit police in all cities to inspect assembly places, whether night clubs or otherwise, to search for gambling devices and liquor, without warrants.

Detectives Find Club Closed

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2 Park Square
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POST
Worcester, Mass.
FEB - 9 1935

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Working Under Orders Of Governor — Slain Man Noted Convict

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In asking that the state police investigate the shooting, Governor Curley told Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, he wished the state officers to determine if the Cosmos Club was operated as a gambling establishment. The Governor also conferred with Attorney General Paul A. Dever on proposed legislation to permit local and state police to inspect night clubs.

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Local Projects in Curley's Program

(Special to The Post)

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Among the projects listed for Worcester and county towns, and the total cost of said projects follow:

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TELEGRAM
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Upon receipt of Gov Curley's order, Col Kirk sent Lieut Thomas Mitchell and State Detective Frank Hale to the Cosmo club immediately. When they got there, they found the Boston police had just closed and locked up the place, and turned the key over to someone who had departed.

Later, Chief of Detectives Stokes, with Detectives Edward Sherlock, Edward P. O'Neill, State Police Sergeants John Dempsey, John Horgan, Joseph Crecio and John J. Canavan, followed the others to the club, and orders were to get in if the doors had to be battered down, as the orders were from the governor to get in and investigate.

Federal Men Begin Own Investigation

Boston, Feb. 8—(AP)—The state police were ordered by Gov James M. Curley tonight to investigate the slaying of Joseph ("Red") Sweeney, whose unsavory career was ended early today by a bullet.

Entry of the state police meant three independent investigations were being made of the slaying. The city's police were first on the scene, but soon the federal government detailed agents to the case in the belief the

Curley Orders State to Scan Boston Murder

(Continued from First Page)

trail might lead to a grim plot to discredit a foe of illicit drug dealers.

Narcotics Found in Pockets

In Sweeney's pockets were found 100 grains of narcotics and the private badge of Michael J. Ward, chief deputy United States marshal and a member of the Massachusetts Legislature. Ward is sponsor of a bill designed to curb illicit drug traffic. He reported the badge lost or stolen two months ago.

Charles Burrows, chief supervisor of the New England narcotic division, in announcing he had embarked on an independent investigation, said:—

"Ward was very active in behalf of his bill. It is my idea this gold badge was planted on the dead man because of Ward's activity against dope."

The badge had been given Ward by members of his staff.

Sweeney died in City hospital of a bullet in the chest and two severe bruises on the head. He was brought to the hospital by David ("Beano") Breen, one of the operators of the Cosmo club, a South end establishment, which employed Sweeney as a door man. Breen was arrested 23 times during prohibition, but never convicted.

Criminal Career Began in 1907

Sweeney embarked on his criminal career in 1907, when he was sent to the Lyman school for larceny. In 1911 he was transferred to the Concord reformatory. A robbery charge in 1913 was dismissed but next year he was sentenced to a year in the house of correction for robbery. He was held for the grand jury in 1915 charged with breaking and entering, but was placed on probation in February, 1916, when he was up for larceny.

Sweeney was arraigned again in November of that year for larceny and appealed a three-months' sentence. Two days later he took a year. Soon after his release he was given another year for burgulary. In 1920 he was sentenced to three months for larceny. A New York judge sent him to Sing Sing for three to five years in late 1920 for assault. He defaulted $1750 bail in a highway robbery charge in Philadelphia in March, 1924, but in September of that year he received a four to seven year sentence to Massachusetts state prison for robbery. Released in 1928, he was returned to Sing Sing for violating parole and then transferred to Clinton prison.

Sweeney was indicted in Middlesex county in the spring of 1931, for intent to rob, but the warrant was never served. The fact that Sweeney seldom was called upon to serve more than the minimum sentences may have made his record possible.

Sweeney's body was twice identified, first under his true name by detectives, and later by a woman, as Joseph Clark, her common law husband of six years.

Police held Breen all day for questioning, but he preserved silence. They also questioned Barney Gouner, who they lured into their arms when he telephoned the club asking for "Mario." Police said they relieved Gouner of a .32-caliber pistol. They also found two other pistols in a filing cabinet in the club, and bloodstains on the stairs.

ST AIDAN'S OFFICERS NAMED

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY OFFICE COSTS QUERIED

Legislative Committee Chairman Sees $10,000 Gain in Expenses

SECRETARY EXPLAINS

Says Jump Due to Curley's Doing More Work Than His Predecessors

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Expenses incurred by Governor Curley in the conduct of his office, including a number of clerical assistants, a $5000 automobile and establishment of a division of employment were questioned by the joint ways and means committee of the Legislature today while the state budget was under consideration.

Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, called before the committee to explain expenditures of the Governor's office, sparred briskly with the committee on each issue that was raised, defended all expenses and asserted that expenses of the department were greater than those of preceding administrations because the Governor was doing more work.

During extended questioning, in which committee members wanted what they termed a large number of clerical assistants and other items explained in detail, Secretary Grant claimed that not only was every expense necessary, but declared that another stenographer might be added to the five already working, as compared with four employed last year under Governor Ely.

Curley's $5000 Car

"I see no reason why Governor Curley should have an automobile costing $5000 when Governor Ely's car cost only $3850," said House Chairman Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline. To which Mr. Grant replied that the Governor "liked the car" which Representative Bigelow was talking about, and then went on to say that some people would like to see the Governor of the state riding around in a low priced car.

"We have a Governor now who works six days a week instead of a day and a half," the secretary said at one stage of the questioning as members of the committee insisted upon knowing about the expenditures in detail and their justification.

The hearing by the ways and means committee was the first in a series that will be given on the Governor's budget which calls for approximately $61,000,000. It will require a number of meetings to complete committee consideration of the Governor's recommendations. Today's session indicated that the committee will delve into

Continued on Page Seven

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POST
Worcester, Mass.
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...o their pews. Choir boys ...ter Saints Church sang the bride's favorite hymns.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. James P. Whittall (Millicent Ewell), who was matron of honor, was her only attendant.

Ernest B. Dane, Jr., was best man for his brother. The usher squad was composed of Sidney N. Shurcliff, Laurence H. H. Johnson, Jr., John H. Marshall, Robert H. Miller, George W. W. Brewster, Jr., all of Boston, and John Woolsey Ewell of this city, a brother of the bride.

Wedding Gowns

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory lace. A long veil of family heirloom lace was worn with the gown and the bouquet was fashioned of white orchids.

Mrs. Whittall was gowned in lavender taffeta. Her hat matched her gown in color and her flowers were purple orchids.

Mrs. Ewell wore a dark green cloth and satin costume with brown fur. Her hat was a green mid...

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(Continued on Page Two)

Grant Says Curley Is Six-Day-a-Week Man; Explains Added Cost

BOSTON, Feb. 9—The members of the House ways and means committee found out why it is costing $10,000 more per year to conduct the office of the Governor than it did during the last year of the Ely administration.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, told the committee it was because Curley works six days a week, whereas the last governor worked one and a half.

And about that $5000 automobile, which the committee thought was a bit high—

Grant just explained the Governor wanted that particular type of car.

When the committee suggested that Former Gov. Ely managed with a $3850 car, Grant simply admitted there were persons who would prefer to ride in a low-priced vehicle.

And there was the question of secretaries.

The committee asked why five were needed when four sufficed last year—

And the ever ready Mr. Grant answered: "We'll probably need another one."

And that was that.

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The club business got away for a bad start when it was realized that liquor licenses might be had under conditions which seemed of great advantage to the licensees and with many difficulties for the police in looking after the interests of the public. Papers for incorporation carried the names of citizens without criminal records while the real operators were well understood to be gangsters and bootleggers. Attempts were made in Springfield to weed out the undesirable and with considerable success. In other cities where there was no challenge to the validity of the organizations and as to the character of the promoters there has come an abundance of trouble. The clubs easily became the headquarters for gangsters and very bad places for anyone to go as a guest of anyone in the outfit.

Now comes Gov James M. Curley with a proposition enabling the police to have access to such places regardless of the supposed limitations of club membership or invitation. He has directed Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever to draft an amendment to the law giving authority to state and local police to enter places of public assembly at any time for purposes of inspection. More than that much has been done by the state alcoholic beverages commission to bring about better conditions. Clubs where the selling of liquor is the chief objective are going over to the tavern type of license which is more in keeping with the conditions. In the end the club licenses will be almost limited to the legitimate organizations of real standing.

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Governor Curley's order to have state police participate in the investigation was associated with his efforts to oust Joseph J. Leonard, Boston police commissioner. Today the Governor and State Police Commissioner Paul G. Kirk conferred at the State House, but declined to comment on the conference.

Capt. John F. Stokes of the state police later was closeted with Commissioner Kirk, but no announcement as to the result of their conversation was made.

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a Salem and Beverly water supply; $6,500,000 for a Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen water supply, and provements

The military department would come in for $200,000 for a new armory at Worcester, and $75,000 for an addition to the Springfield Armory.

Massachusetts State College would get $363,900 for improvements and $125,000 would go for a laboratory building at Lowell Textile School.

The Governor pointed out a shortage of beds in state hospitals and asked for $985,000 for the Worcester State Hospital, as well as smaller sums for other instructions.

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BOSTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Sadie Perry, Boston hotel hostess, today said Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney, ex-convict and fugitive from justice, was slain inside the Cosmos Club yesterday, Boston police disclosed after they had been refused warrants charging two men held in connection with Sweeney's death with being accessories after the fact to murder.

The hostess conferred with police inspectors for over an hour at the Warren Avenue station and would, they said, be able to identify several persons present in the club when Sweeney, a doorman, on whose person 100 grains of narcotics were found, was slain.

The request of Police Captain Thomas Connelley for warrants against David J. (Beano) Breen and Daniel J. McCarthy, a club bartender, was denied by Judge John Duff in Municipal Court. Judge Duff told Captain Connelley he must produce wi[illegible] me[illegible]

Federal authorities launched a third investigation as a result of the discovery of narcotics on Sweeney, said by them to have been a drug addict.

Two women in addition to Miss Perry were being questioned by city police concerning the slaying, but their identities were not disclosed.

Barney Gouner, a taxicab driver, arrested after the shooting, was held in $2500 bail for a hearing on Feb. 15 on a charge of carrying a gun. A fourth man, Austin Holian, said by police to be an employe of the Cosmos Club, was being questioned.

Breen ,who police said earlier was operator of the club, denied being proprietor.

Evidence that the shooting might have taken place on the third floor of the building where the Cosmos Club is located was uncovered, police asserted, by the discovery of what they termed a fresh bullet hole in the wall. The Sportsmen's Club, where $30,000 worth of gambling equipment was found, occupied that

Curley Prop[illegible] Noti[illegible]

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

currency, reduction of interest rates on government securities and the taxing of hitherto tax exempt securities were the methods by which he would finance the Federal relief program.

The plans were submitted at Washington yesterday and announced by the Governor last night. Curley said they would meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years.

Abolition of grade crossing, extensive highway construction and repair, construction and improvement of public institutions and improvement of harbors and waterways were but a few of the Governor's proposals.

Under the Curley program, $74,000,000 would go to the department of public works for construction and repair of highways and elimination of grade crossings. An additional $9,338,000 would go for land damages. And another $12,900,000 for harbor and waterway work.

Public health projects include $10,000,000 for a Merrimack River Valley sewer; $375,000 for South Essex sewage improvement; $2,642,000 for a Salem and Beverly water supply; $6,500,000 for a Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen water supply, and provements

The military department would come in for $200,000 for a new armory at Worcester, and $75,000 for an addition to the Springfield Armory.

Massachusetts State College would get $363,900 for improvements and $125,000 would go for a laboratory building at Lowell Textile School.

The Governor pointed out a shortage of beds in state hospitals and asked for $985,000 for the Worcester State Hospital, as well as smaller sums for other instructions.

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2 Park Square
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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
FEB - 9 1935

that govern right living.

GOVERNOR AIDS GOOD MOVEMENT

Clubs of the type organized in the formative stages of liquor control following repeal, for the chief objective of selling liquor and serving as hideouts for gangsters and racketeers, are on the skids just now so far as Massachusetts is concerned. Crimes of a serious nature culminating in a gangland murder in a South Boston club have sounded the knell of this particular type of organization. Responsibility for the exit of the shady clubs so soon after getting started in business rests entirely with the promoters, who evidently felt that everything would go behind the screen of closed doors of an organization ostensibly in the interest of education or of betterment of civic conditions.

The club business got away for a bad start when it was realized that liquor licenses might be had under conditions which seemed of great advantage to the licensees and with many difficulties for the police in looking after the interests of the public. Papers for incorporation carried the names of citizens without criminal records while the real operators were well understood to be gangsters and bootleggers. Attempts were made in Springfield to weed out the undesirable and with considerable success. In other cities where there was no challenge to the validity of the organizations and as to the character of the promoters there has come an abundance of trouble. The clubs easily became the headquarters for gangsters and very bad places for anyone to go as a guest of anyone in the outfit.

Now comes Gov James M. Curley with a proposition enabling the police to have access to such places regardless of the supposed limitations of club membership or invitation. He has directed Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever to draft an amendment to the law giving authority to state and local police to enter places of public assembly at any time for purposes of inspection. More than that much has been done by the state alcoholic beverages commission to bring about better conditions. Clubs where the selling of liquor is the chief objective are going over to the tavern type of license which is more in keeping with the conditions. In the end the club licenses will be almost limited to the legitimate organizations of real standing.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

KLETCHKA SCORED IN LANESBORO PLEA BEFORE GOVERNOR

Motor Vehicle Inspector 'Impaired Town Finances' Say Citizens Who Ask Official Be Restrained

Boston, Feb. 8—Gov James M. Curley, when presented today with a petition signed by numerous residents of Lanesboro concerning Thomas S. L. Kletchka, a resident of Lanesboro, and district chief inspector of motor vehicles, stated that he was not familiar personally with the situation involved, adding, "State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin will probably look into this matter."

In the petition, the signers called the governor's attention "to the conduct of an employe of the state, a man under civil service, also chief district inspector of motor vehicles, Thomas S. L. Kletchka, of this town."

"Impaired Finances"

It is claimed in the petition that about a year ago "this man through his efforts as an agitator and items in the papers, impaired the financial standing of this town with the banks so that when we asked for a loan, we were greeted with the following: 'No sir, not a cent until you stop your fighting and stay out of the papers.' We were finally able to obtain a loan, but at a rate of interest of 6 per cent."

It is further alleged in the petition "he was instrumental in having the board of registrars arrested and hauled into court for criminal offences in the discharge of their duties and they were acquitted. At this time, the matter was taken up with the board of public works at a hearing in Boston, and also with the registry of motor vehicles office, but no action has been taken. You will note from an inclosed clipping that he is still agitating trouble for the town and impairing its credit with the banks at a time when it is most needed. We respectfully ask that he be compelled to confine his activities to his official position, or other action taken, as the deaths in the commonwealth by automobiles warrant such action."

Signers to the petition are: Rhett C. Fletcher, Paul O. Keller, P .W. Nourse, Arthur E. Simmons, Everett W. Carrow, James G. Barnes, Jesse Houreson, Charles H. Deming, Fred O. Ingraham, Mrs Libbie Hinman, Osborne Hinman, Ralph J. Kirchner, Mrs Mollie Libbie, W. E. Lillie, Mrs R. B. Cobb, Adolph Fraunman, Agnes Francoeur and Joseph G. Carrow.

A telegram was also received from Elliott Smith, dated at Pittsfield and addressed to Councilor J. Arthur Baker, asking Baker to present the petition to the governor today and intimating more signatures might follow.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

no tax titles. Liabilities included a surplus revenue of $18,749.16. The town has one debt account, the school construction loan, of $10,000; and three trust accounts aggregating $3906.55.

NANTUCKET DEER HUNT AUTHORIZED BY LAW

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 8 — Gov Curley revealed today that a second housing project in the Boston area will soon be announced, but he was not at liberty to give the locality. It is believed to be the Cambridge-street side of Beacon hill, and possibly in the area on the north side of Cambridge street in the west end. The original project is in South Boston.

Relative to the Boston postmastership, the governor said the civil service examination for this eligible list will be held March 5, 30 days after expiration of Postmaster Hurley's term. His announcement two weeks ago was that ex-Congressman Peter F. Tague would take this post on the 15th. The governor maintained Hurley was ineligible to take this examination and ought to seek another job.

During the course of the conference with newspapermen, Curley revealed he had signed the bill to permit shooting of deer on Nantucket island for one week beginning Monday. The number of deer on the islan dhas increased from an original two—one of each sex—to between 400 and 500, and Conservation Commissioner Samuel A. York reported to the governor he favored some slaughtering as deer damage claims have increased to a point where those from the island total 15 per cent of the entire state. So the slaughter begins Monday.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

charges of violation of parole.

Curley Hints Belief Ely May Be Candidate For Presidency in '36

Boston, Feb. 8—Gov James M. Curley today took a verbal jab at former Gov Joseph B. Ely's possible presidential aspirations in 1936, when asked if he took while in Washington, any action concerning a new national committeeman to replace Ely.

Gov Curley said he would serve until the national committee meets in 1936, unless he resigns in the meanwhile, and then added with a smile:—

"I assume he should tender his resignation shortly if he is going to be an independent candidate for President."

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NEWS
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FEB - 9 1935

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A dope peddler, gunman and convicted bandit indicted in Middlesex county six months ago for an armed hold-up, but never arrested, Sweeney was slugged and then shot in the Cosmos club at 92 Broadway, of which David J. "Beano" Breen is recognized as the owner.

A gambling layout on the third floor of the Broadway building, accessible only from the Cosmos club on the second floor, including [illegible]

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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Governor Meets His First Defeat

Bill Forbidding Justices of Peace to Perform Marriages Killed.

Special to The Springfield Union.

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Gov. Curley soon after assuming office gave notice he would not reappoint any justices of the peace who married couples, claiming that these should be religious ceremonies. To back up his stand he introduced the bill which was killed today.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY FOR LOTTERY TO MEET U. S. DEBTS

GOVERNOR OUTLINES $18,484,200 IN WORK FOR WESTERN MASS.

Also Seeks $694,000 in Land Damages From PWA, Unprecedented Proposal

$75,000 FOR ADDITION TO STATE ARMORY HERE

Plan Presented at Washington Calls for State Building, Road Construction, Grade Crossing Abolition

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 8—Plans for the expenditure in Western Massachusetts of $18,484,200 in construction, all classes, and $694,000 in land damages are in the $230,000,000 program for unemployment relief submitted to federal PWA authorities at Washington yesterday by Gov James M. Curley, details of which he made public here tonight.

His proposal is that the federal government assume the entire costs, because the commonwealth and its municipalities, as well as railroads affected, are not in a condition to assume any of them.

Western Massachusetts Projects

By divisions of work, the Western Massachusetts expenditures would be as follows according to the program:

Mental diseases department: Northampton state hospital, $875,000 for construction and addition of 100 beds. Monson state hospital, $1,235,000 for construction and addition of 436 bads. Belchertown state school, $951,000 for construction and addition of 436 beds.

Public health department: Addition to Westfield state sanatorium, $1,602,000, with 242 more beds.

Military department: Addition to Springfield state armory, $75,000. [illegible] struction work, $363,000.

Massachusetts State college: Con- Teachers colleges in education department: At Westfield, $12,000; at North Adams, $8000.

Public safety department: Probably

(Continued on Ninth Page)

cared for by the department of correction, and a psycopathic building for 70 children to cost $200,000. Total expenditures in this department would be $19,592,000

One of the items calls for expenditure of $340,000 in the State House, $215,000 for new electric elevators, and $125,000 for new boilers and generator.

The department of correction total

000, $5000; South Deerfield, Conway road, $140,000, $10,000; Amherst, Cushman road, $85,000, $5000; Monson, Stafford road, $80,000, $5000; Monson, Palmer road, $100,000, $5000; PP, Sheffield, Canaan road, $120,000, $5000; West Springfield, Bridge and First street, $214,000, $25,000; Becket, Main street, $201,000, $21,000; Huntington, Main and Russell streets, $365,000, $40,000; Cheshire, Reservoir road, $100,000, $2000; Great Barrington, turnpike, $175,000, $100,000; Great Barrington, county road, $200,000, $35,000; and Southwick, Springfield road, $150,000, $35,000.

Railroad Bridges

The following are projects for reconstruction of railroad bridges with costs and land damages:—

Athol, route 2 overhead, $40,000; Hadley, Main-street underpass, $45,000, $2000; Belchertown, Granby road, overhead, $80,000, $5000; Northfield, Bernardston road, underpass, $40,000, $1000; Amherst, Main street, underpass, $50,000; Warem Gibbs crossing, underpass, $200,000, $5000; East Longmeadow, Robeson's crossing, $25,000, $2000; Turners Falls, Avenue A, $40,000, $5000.

These projects and those for the rest of the state will cover 537 miles of highway in total construction at a grand cost of $74,642,000 in addition to a land damage expenditure of $9,338,000. Gov Curley has emphasized that the federal government must bear the entire cost as cities and towns of the state are in no financial position to undertake a participation program. The request that the federal government pay land damages is unprecedented as the state has always borne this cost.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 9 1935

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

MANY WESTERN MASS. PROJECTS ARE LISTED IN CURLEY'S PROGRAM

street controled the Washington administrations. It was most effective when used on Coolidge at the time there was a demand for the Federal Reserve board to take action to put an end to the stock gambling orgy as early as 1928.

This old Wall-street cry of hurting business was so effective with Coolidge that he not only did nothing to restrain a nation gone mad on stock gambling, but stated that the total of brokers' loans was not dangerously high, although at that time billions upon billions of dollars were tied up in such gambling loans.

But today Wall street's cry of wolf has no effect at Washington and the legislation to put the holding companies, which were formed solely as

medium for exploitation of consumers of utility services and investors in utility securities, out of business will be enacted into law.

How ridiculous is the argument that business will be hurt is shown by the necessity to hurt business, in fact completely wreck business, to rid it of the evils for which business alone is responsible. Of course business, as it was carried on prior to the 1929 collapse, would be hurt if its evils were to be eliminated. If a proper job were done in removing all the evils business itself injected into business, there would be no business left, for it was all evil in concept and in practice and the greatest evil was the creation of the public utility holding companies.

It is because we have known of our own knowledge just how evil is business, through 25 years of intimate association with big business executives in New York and Chicago, that we have been advocating government ownership and operation of all business. The old business structure has become too rotten to endure and too steeped in evil to reform. An entirely new structure to be built and then operated by government, a government controled by the people, is the only possible method of assuring a conduct of business for the common good and guaranteeing a full measure of social and economic justice for workers and consumers.

During all the exposures of the machinations in banking and finance, in the public utility field, in the railroads and in industrial concerns, there has been much propaganda spread that the evil-doers were the exception and that generally business was honestly conducted. Such a contention fails to understand that the big business interests dominated all business and government as well. Undoubtedly there were many honest officials, but even these were compelled to compromise with their honesty and carry out the orders of the dominating interests when it came to policies for the conduct of business.

As an example take the smaller banks the nation over that must take their proportionate share of the underwritings of the big banks in Chicago and New York or pay the penalty of offending the banking monopoly headed by the house of Morgan. These little bankers will deny that they are compelled to make these "investments," but an examination of their portfolios in 1928 and 1929 would show that they did. If they were not forced to take them, then the fact that they did makes for a sad commentary on their judgment.

Gov Curley has found some of these "investment" in some of the closed banks and he has inaugurated an investigation to disclose the reason.

The banking monopoly, it has been shown by the Senate investigations, dominated big business throughout the nation. Is it not ridiculous to assume that any official of any company in this system could refuse to obey the orders of the high command and still hold his position? The business practices of this high command have been spread upon the record in the Senate investigations and in the Federal Trade commission's investigation of the public utility corporations and these are the practices of even the honest officials of the dominated units, who must compromise with their honesty to hold their jobs.

This domination of all business by the few comprising the high command is the evil in the whole business structure and this evil cannot be corrected within the old structure. An entirely new structure must be erected by an entirely new type of builder.

Numerous Road Jobs Included in Governor's Plan

Additions to State Hospitals, Springfield Armory, M. S. C., and Teachers' Colleges Also Are Proposed.

WOULD RAISE FUNDS BY FEDERAL LOTTERY

Curley Wants U. S. to Pay Entire Cost; Says Treasury May as Well Profit by Public Desire to Gamble.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 8—In order that the States, cities and towns of the country should be given outright grants of funds for the construction of public works projects, under the $4,000,000,000 program of the National Administration, the Government would do well if it provided the funds through a national lottery or the elimination in toto of tax-exempt securities, Gov. Curley said this afternoon.

Says State Cannot Pay.

The Governor expressed his opinion when asked what was the reaction of officials of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration yesterday when he proposed that Washington pay the entire bill for the $220,000,000 state public works program which he has drafted and which he presented to them.

It was the contention of the Governor that neither the States or the cities or towns have the resources to pay any part of the cost themselves. Virtually all of them have reached the limit of their borrowing power and for this reason he felt that if the Government did not assume full financial responsibility it should not attempt to go through with the program.

Massachusetts, he said, is in no position to go further into debt. The state debt of the Commonwealth, he said, has jumped from $9,000,000, when former-Gov. Ely assumed office, to $40,000,000 when his own administration started.

States, cities and towns, the Governor said, are restricted as to their methods of raising funds but such is

[Continued on Eighth Page.]

tersham to Route 2. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7 miles 210,000
reenfield — Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from Cheapside Bridge toward Greenfield. Bituminous macadam 40 feet, 6 miles..... 30,000
— Relocation of approach to bridge north of Lee Village on Route 20. Cement concrete to 40 feet 105,000
arksburg — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 8 from Clarksburg Village to Vermont line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 2.8 miles 105,000
orthington, Cummington, Windsor—Connection from Route 143 at West Worthington to Route 9 at East Windsor. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 3 miles 117,000
fare — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 9 west of Ware Village. Bituminous macadam, 24 feet, 2.6 miles..... 51,000
est Stockbridge—Extension of Route 102 from West Stockbridge Village to New York line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 2.4 miles 140,000

Railroad grade crossings:
South Deerfield, Bryant's $150,000
Bernardston, Hale's 105,000
Lunenburg, Leominster road ... 96,000
Greenfield, Silver St. 100,000
Greenfield, Conway road.. 150,000
South Deerfield, Conway road.. 90,000
Amherst, Cushman road..... 85,000
Monson, Stafford road 105,000
Monson, Palmer road 125,000
Sheffield, Canaan road 120,000
West Springfield, Bridge and First Sts. 239,000
Becket, Main St. 233,000
Huntington, Main and Russell Sts. 405,000
Templeton, Main St. 105,000
Cheshire, Reservoir road 102,000
Great Barrington, Turnpike 275,000
Great Barrington, Country road. 175,000
Great Barrington, county road 105,000
Southwick, Springfield road 105,000
Reconstruction of railroad bridges:
Athol, Route 2 overhead 40,000
Hadley, Main St. underpass 47,000
Belchertown, Granby road overhead 41,000
Northfield, Bernardston road, underpass 41,000
Amherst, Main St. underpass 50,000
Ware, Gibbs Crossing underpass. 205,000
Ware, Robeson's East Longmeadow. Crossing 27,000
Turners Falls, Avenue A 45,000

Medical and surgical building and 100 beds 250,000
Ward building 200,000
Monson State Hospital:
Male infirmary and 116 beds.... 175,000
Road work 50,000
Ward building, female, and 160 beds 240,000
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Married employes' building 150,000
Addition to male attendants' home 75,000
Assembly building 100,000
Administration building 100,000
Laundry equipment and building repairs 50,000
Three officers' cottages 45,000
Root cellar 10,000
Belchertown State School:
Male infirmary and 116 beds.... 175,000
Girls' dormitory and 110 beds... 100,000
Boys' dormitory and 110 beds.. 100,000
Employes' building 50,000
Addition to boiler house and new boiler 50,000
Steam water and sewer extension 25,000
Roads, walks, grading 10,000
Furnishings for above buildings. 37,506
Addition to garage to rent..... 10,000
Root cellar 9,000
Contagious hospital 60,000
Female infirmary, 116 beds 175,000
Tunnels and services for above.. 45,000
Fencing land 5,000

HIGHWAY PROJECTS.

Pittsfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 3, Dalton Ave., 1.9 miles $175,000
Savoy—Bridge on Mohawk Trail at Savoy-Florida line 50,000
Becket—Reconstruction of state higway on Route 7 between Great Barrington and Stockbridge, 4.9 miles 302,000
Williamstown — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 43 from Route 2 southerly to Route 7, 4.7 miles 231,000
North Adams—Williamstown, reconstruction and widening of state highway from westerly end of present brick pavement in North Adams to Williamstown center. Cement concrete 300 feet, 2.7 miles 235,000
Great Barrington—Stockbridge, reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 7 between Great Barrington and Stockbridge, cement concrete 20 feet, 5.4 miles 242,000
Northfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 10 from Route 63 to New Hampshire line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3 miles 181,000
Ashfield — Reconstruction of state highway on Buckland Rd. in Ashfield, Route 112. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 1.6 miles.... 71,000
Amherst, South Hadley, Granby—Relocation of Route 116 from the Notch in Amherst to Route 139 in Granby. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 4.9 miles..... 280,000
Deerfield, Whately, Hatfield—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from South Deerfield to northerly end of 1934 work, in Hatfield. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 7.2 miles 280,000
Brimfield to Springfield, new route from Route 20 in Brimfield via South Monson, Hampden and East Longmeadow to Springfield. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 22.4 miles 2,750,000
Holyoke, Easthampton, Northampton—Widening state highway between Holyoke and Northampton to 40 feet, part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 6 miles 380,000
Greenfield, Shelburne—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 2 between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls. Bituminous macadem 20 feet, 9.5 miles 370,000
Amherst, Sunderland, Deerfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 116 from North Amherst to South Deerfield. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.3 miles 325,000
Ware, New Braintree, Hardwick—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 between Ware and Hardwick. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3.3 miles 151,000
Brimfield, Wales — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 19 from Route 20 to Connecticut line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.7 miles 420,000
Leicester to Palmer — Widening state highway on former Route 20 from Worcester line to Palmer via Brookfield, 40 feet wide part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 31.4 miles..1,950,000
Barre, Petersham—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 22 from Barre to Petersham, including by-pass of Petersham Village. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7.5 miles 470,000
Athol, Petersham—Widening state highway on Route 32 from Pe-

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A gambling layout on the third floor of the Broadway building, accessible only from the Cosmos club on the second floor, including a horse-room, dice paraphernalia, and other implements of gaming, gave Governor Curley opportunity to act.

With obvious though silent resentment at the intrusion of the state detectives, Commissioner Leonard, Martin H. King, superintendent, Joseph McKinnon, captain of the Warren avenue station, and about 25 subordinate Boston officers watched without comment the coordinated activity of the state officers in their effort to reconstruct the murder scene.

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These projects and those for the rest of the state will cover 537 miles of highway in total construction at a grand cost of $74,642,000 in addition to a land damage expenditure of $9,338,000. Gov Curley has emphasized that the federal government must bear the entire cost as cities and towns of the state are in no financial position to undertake a participation program. The request that the federal government pay land damages is unprecedented as the state has always borne this cost.

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REP
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River improvement:
Connecticut river at Deerfield, $50,000; Chicopee dike and riprap, $50,000; riprap in Connecticut river at Sunderland, $5000; Connecticut river wall at South Hadley, $50,000; total, $106,000.

Highways: Construction, $10,385,000; land damages, $361,000. Railroad crossing eliminations: Construction, $2,250,000; land damages, $315,000.

Railroad bridges: Construction, $520,000; land damages, $20,000.

In so far as the state institution program goes, and also that for highways and grade crossings, the plans look forward 25 years, the idea being to rush the normal program to provide work for the unemployed.

In the mental diseases department, Curley's program gives the shortage of beds in mental hospitals at 3190, and he proposes to provide 4048 in the whole state. A total of 1051 beds have been provided in the PWA program and Curley would provide 2800 in mental institutions alone. Here is the program for the three Western Massachusetts institutions as given:

Northampton hospital: New kitchen and dining room, $35,000; dairy group, $75,000; medical and surgical building, $250,000; ward building, $200,000. Total, $875,000.

Monson hospital: Male infirmary, $175,000, 116 beds; road work, $50,000; ward building, female, $240,000, 160 beds; ward building, male, $240,000, 160 beds; married employes, building, $150,000; addition to male attendants home, $75,000; assembly building, $100,000; administration building, $100,000; laundry equipment and building repairs, $50,000; three officers cottages, $45,000; root cellar, $10,000. Total, $1,235,000 and 436 beds.

Belchertown school: Male infirmary, $175,000, and 116 beds; girls' dormitory, $100,000, and 110 beds; boys' dormitory, $100,000, and 110 beds; employes' building, $150,000; addition to boiler house and new boiler, $550,000; steam, water and sewer extensions, $25,000; roads, walks, grading, $10,000; furnishings for above buildings, $37,500; addition to garage to rent, $10,000; root cellar, $9000; contagious hospital, $60,000; female infirmary, $175,000, and 116 beds; tunnels and services for above, $45,000; fencing land, $5000. Total, $951,500, and 452 beds.

Westfield Sanatorium

Public health department:—

Westfield state sanatorium: New 242-bed unit for adult patients, with buildings for employes and staff, $820,000; male employes' building, $15,000; reservoir, $7500. Total, $1,602,800. When this construction is completed, the state health department plans to care for male tubercular patients of the four western counties, with the exception of those of Springfield, Chicopee and Holyoke, and possibly with the exception of Hampshire county patients, if that county believes it prefers to continue their care at the Leeds sanatorium. Now, only children tubercular cases are cared for at the Westfield institution.

Massachusetts State college: Remodeling and reequipping old library, $35,000; vegetable gardening storage, $13,400; women's dormitory, $250,000; water mains for fire protection, $10,000; completion of women's athletic field, $15,000; garage and service station $20,000; roads, $20,500; total, $363,900.

Teachers colleges: Westfield, new boilers, $12,000; North Adams, overhauling heating system, $8000.

The mental diseases department program includes a plan for a new school for feeble minded to have 400 beds and to cost $2,500,000, a new institution for criminally insane to be cared for by the department of correction, and a psycopathic building for 70 children to cost $200,000. Total expenditures in this department would be $19,592,000

One of the items calls for expenditure of $340,000 in the State House, $215,000 for new electric elevators, and $125,000 for new boilers and generator.

The department of correction total

Hospital and surgical building and 100 beds 250,000
Ward building 200,000
Monson State Hospital:
Male infirmary and 116 beds.... 175,000
Road work 50,000
Ward building, female, and 160 beds 240,000
Ward building, male, and 160 beds 240,000
Married employes' building 150,000
Addition to male attendants' home 75,000
Assembly building 100,000
Administration building 100,000
Laundry equipment and building repairs 50,000
Three officers' cottages 45,000
Root cellar 10,000
Belchertown State School:
Male infirmary and 116 beds.... 175,000
Girls' dormitory and 110 beds.. 100,000
Boys' dormitory and 110 beds.. 100,000
Employes' building 150,000
Addition to boiler house and new boiler 50,000
Steam water and sewer extension 25,000
Roads, walks, grading 10,000
Furnishings for above buildings. 37,500
Addition to garage to rent..... 10,000
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Deerfield, Whately, Hatfield—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from South Deerfield to northerly end of 1934 work, in Hatfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 7.2 miles 280,000
Brimfield to Springfield, new route from Route 20 in Brimfield via South Monson, Hampden and East Longmeadow to Springfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 22.4 miles 2,750,000
Holyoke, Easthampton, Northampton—Widening state highway between Holyoke and Northampton to 40 feet, part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 6 miles 380,000
Greenfield, Shelburne—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 2 between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls. Bituminous macadem 30 feet, 9.5 miles 370,000
Amherst, Sunderland, Deerfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 116 from North Amherst to South Deerfield. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.3 miles 325,000
Ware, New Braintree, Hardwick—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 between Ware and Hardwick. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3.3 miles 151,000
Brimfield, Wales — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 19 from Route 20 to Connecticut line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.7 miles 420,000
Leicester to Palmer — Widening state highway on former Route 20 from Worcester line to Palmer via Brookfield, 40 feet wide part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 31.4 miles..1,950,000
Barre, Petersham—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 from Barre to Petersham, including by-pass of Petersham Village. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7.5 miles 470,000
Athol, Petersham—Widening state highway on Route 32 from Pe-

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GOVERNOR GOES OVER HEAD OF COMR. LEONARD

Hints Laxity in Local Force; Gaming Layout Found; Graft Charged

Boston, Feb. 9—State detectives acting under orders of Governor Curley have superseded the Boston police department in the investigation of the murder in the Cosmos club of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, a convict of many aliases.

Without the knowledge of Joseph J. Leonard, police commissioner, a score of detectives and state experts commanded by Capt John F. Stokes launched an independent inquiry into the murder of Sweeney.

A dope peddler, gunman and convicted bandit indicted in Middlesex county six months ago for an armed hold-up, but never arrested, Sweeney was slugged and then shot in the Cosmos club at 92 Broadway, of which David J. "Beano" Breen is recognized as the owner.

A gambling layout on the third floor of the Broadway building, accessible only from the Cosmos club on the second floor, including a horse-room, dice paraphernalia, and other implements of gaming, gave Governor Curley opportunity to act.

With obvious though silent resentment at the intrusion of the state detectives, Commissioner Leonard, Martin H. King, superintendent, Joseph McKinnon, captain of the Warren avenue station, and about 25 subordinate Boston officers watched without comment the coordinated activity of the state officers in their effort to reconstruct the murder scene.

Bill Forbidding Justices of Peace to Perform Marriages Killed.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 8—Gov. James M Curley took his first defeat at the hands of the Legislature today when an adverse committee report was made and was accepted by a voice vote in the House on the Governor's bill which would prohibit a justice of the peace from performing marriages.

Gov. Curley soon after assuming office gave notice he would not reappoint any justices of the peace who married couples, claiming that these should be religious ceremonies. To back up his stand he introduced the bill which was killed today.

outlay would be $6,830,000, including the new institution for criminally insane at Norfolk, to cost $1,250,000, a new rehabilitative institution of 500 capacity to segregate younger offenders, at Norfolk, $1,000,000, and other outlays at that prison colony totaling $460,000, as well as work at Concord reformatory to cost $2,050,000, at Sherborn prison for women, to cost $520,000, at Charlestown state prison, $750,000, and at Bridgewater state farm, $500,000.

Millions are called for in the programs of the metropolitan district commission and district water supply commissions.

The highways program calls for construction of 537 miles of highway, at a cost of $74,642,000, with land damages of $9,338,000.

Highway Projects

A list of highway projects in the western part of the state follows: The first figure represents the length of the construction in miles, the second is the estimated cost of the construction and the third is the amount of land damages, the latter being missing on some projects. The symbols prefacing each project are interpreted as follows: R, study and report made; SU survey under way; SC survey complete; PU, plans under way; PP, plans plotted and PC, plans and estimates complete.

SU, Pittsfield, East, 1.9, $170,000, $5000; Savoy bridge, 0.1, $50,000; Becket, North, 4.9, $300,000, $2000; Williamstown, South, 4.7, $230,000, $1000; SU, North Adams to Williamstown, 2.7, $230,000, $5000; SU, Great Barrington to Stockbridge, 5.4, $240,000, $2000; SC, Northfield North, 3, $180,000, $1000; Ashfield, 1.6, $70,000, $1000; Amherst to South Hadley to Granby, 4.9, $270,000, $10,000; PP, Deerfield to Whatley to Hatfield, 7.2, $270,000, $10,000; Brimfield to Springfield (via Monson), 22.4, $2,700,000, $50,000; PP, Holyoke to Easthampton to Northampton, 6, $350,000, $30,000; Greenfield to Shelburne, 9.5, $370,000; Amherst to Sunderland to Deerfield, 6.3, $320,000, $5000.

Ware to New Braintree to Hardwick, 3.3, $150,000, $1000; Brimfield to Wales, 6.7, $420,000; Leicester to Palmer, 31.4, $1,850,000, $100,000; Barre to Petersham, 7.5, $450,000, $20,000; Athol to Petersham, 7, $210,000; SU, Greenfield, South, 0.6, $30,000; Lee, 0.8, $75,000, $5000; PC, Clarksburg, 2.8, $100,000, $7000; Worthington to Cummington to Windsor, 3, $115,000, $2000; Ware West, 2.6, $50,000, $1000; West Stockbridge, State Line road, 2.4, $125,000, $15,000; PP, Charlton, East Brookfield road, 1.5, $60,000.

Grade Crossing Elimination

In the following program, for railroad grade-crossing elimination in Western Massachusetts, the first figure is for construction costs and the second for land damages.

South Deerfield, Bryant's, $140,000, $10,000; Bernardston, Wales, $95,000, $10,000; Greenfield, Silver street, $95,000, $7000; South Deerfield, Conway road, $140,000, $10,000; Amherst, Cushman road, $85,000, $5000; Monson, Stafford road, $80,000, $6000; Monson, Palmer road, $100,000, $5000; PP, Sheffield, Canaan road, $120,000, $5000; West Springfield, Bridge and First street, $214,000, $25,000; Becket, Main street, $201,000, $21,000; Huntington, Main and Russell streets, $365,000, $40,000; Cheshire, Reservoir road, $100,000, $2000; Great Barrington, turnpike, $175,000, $100,000; Great Barrington, county road, $200,000, $35,000; and Southwick, Springfield road, $150,000, $35,000.

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MANY WESTERN MASS. PROJECTS ARE LISTED IN CURLEY'S PROGRAM

Numerous Road Jobs Included in Governor's Plan

Additions to State Hospitals, Springfield Armory, M. S. C., and Teachers' Colleges Also Are Proposed.

WOULD RAISE FUNDS BY FEDERAL LOTTERY

Curley Wants U. S. to Pay Entire Cost; Says Treasury May as Well Profit by Public Desire to Gamble.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 8—In order that the States, cities and towns of the country should be given outright grants of funds for the construction of public works projects, under the $4,000,000,000 program of the National Administration, the Government would do well if it provided the funds through a national lottery or the elimination in toto of tax-exempt securities, Gov. Curley said this afternoon.

Says State Cannot Pay.

The Governor expressed his opinion when asked what was the reaction of officials of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration yesterday when he proposed that Washington pay the entire bill for the $230,000,000 state public works program which he has drafted and which he presented to them.

It was the contention of the Governor that neither the States or the cities or towns have the resources to pay any part of the cost themselves. Virtually all of them have reached the limit of their borrowing power and for this reason he felt that if the Government did not assume full financial responsibility it should not attempt to go through with the program.

Massachusetts, he said, is in no position to go further into debt. The state debt of the Commonwealth, he said, has jumped from $9,000,000, when former-Gov. Ely assumed office, to $40,000,000 when his own administration started.

States, cities and towns, the Governor said, are restricted as to their methods of raising funds but such is

[Continued on Eighth Page.]

street controled the Washington administrations. It was most effective when used on Coolidge at the time there was a demand for the Federal Reserve board to take action to put an end to the stock gambling orgy as early as 1928.

This old Wall-street cry of hurting business was so effective with Coolidge that he not only did nothing to restrain a nation gone mad on stock gambling, but stated that the total of brokers' loans was not dangerously high, although at that time billions upon billions of dollars were tied up in such gambling loans.

But today Wall street's cry of wolf has no effect at Washington and the legislation to put the holding companies, which were formed solely as medium for exploitation of consumers of utility services and investors in utility securities, out of business will be enacted into law.

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Ashfield — Reconstruction of state highway on Buckland Rd. in Ashfield, Route 112. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 1.6 miles.... 71,000
Amherst, South Hadley, Granby—Relocation of Route 116 from the Notch in Amherst to Route 129 in Granby. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 4.9 miles..... 280,000
Deerfield, Whately, Hatfield—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from South Deerfield to northerly end of 1934 work, in Hatfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 7.2 miles 280,000
Brimfield to Springfield, new route from Route 20 in Brimfield via South Monson, Hampden and East Longmeadow to Springfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 22.4 miles 2,750,000
Holyoke, Easthampton, Northampton—Widening state highway between Holyoke and Northampton to 40 feet, part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 6 miles 380,000
Greenfield, Shelburne—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 2 between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls. Bituminous macadem 30 feet, 9.5 miles 370,000
Amherst, Sunderland, Deerfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 116 from North Amherst to South Deerfield. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.3 miles 325,000
Ware, New Braintree, Hardwick—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 between Ware and Hardwick. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3.3 miles 151,000
Brimfield, Wales — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 19 from Route 20 to Connecticut line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.7 miles 420,000
Leicester to Palmer — — Widening state highway on former Route 20 from Worcester line to Palmer via Brookfield, 40 feet wide part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 31.4 miles..1,950,000
Barre, Petersham—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 from Barre to Petersham, including by-pass of Petersham Village. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7.5 miles 470,000
Athol, Petersham—Widening state highway on Route 32 from Pe-

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
FEB - 9 1935

GOVERNOR GOES OVER HEAD OF COMR. LEONARD

Hints Laxity in Local Force; Gaming Layout Found; Graft Charged

Boston, Feb. 9—State detectives acting under orders of Governor Curley have superseded the Boston police department in the investigation of the murder in the Cosmos club of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, a convict of many aliases.

Without the knowledge of Joseph J. Leonard, police commissioner, a score of detectives and state experts commanded by Capt John F. Stokes launched an independent inquiry into the murder of Sweeney.

A dope peddler, gunman and convicted bandit indicted in Middlesex county six months ago for an armed hold-up, but never arrested, Sweeney was slugged and then shot in the Cosmos club at 92 Broadway, of which David J. "Beano" Breen is recognized as the owner.

A gambling layout on the third floor of the Broadway building, accessible only from the Cosmos club on the second floor, including a horse-room, dice paraphernalia, and other implements of gaming, gave Governor Curley opportunity to act.

With obvious though silent resentment at the intrusion of the state detectives, Commissioner Leonard, Martin H. King, superintendent, Joseph McKinnon, captain of the Warren avenue station, and about 25 subordinate Boston officers watched without comment the coordinated activity of the state officers in their effort to reconstruct the murder scene.

Bill Forbidding Justices of Peace to Perform Marriages Killed.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 8—Gov. James M Curley took his first defeat at the hands of the Legislature today when an adverse committee report was made and was accepted by a voice vote in the House on the Governor's bill which would prohibit a justice of the peace from performing marriages.

Gov. Curley soon after assuming office gave notice he would not reappoint any justices of the peace who married couples, claiming that these should be religious ceremonies. To back up his stand he introduced the bill which was killed today.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY FOR LOTTERY TO MEET U. S. DEBTS

GOVERNOR OUTLINES $18,484,200 IN WORK FOR WESTERN MASS.

Also Seeks $694,000 in Land Damages From PWA, Unprecedented Proposal

$75,000 FOR ADDITION TO STATE ARMORY HERE

Plan Presented at Washington Calls for State Building, Road Construction, Grade Crossing Abolition

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 8—Plans for the expenditure in Western Massachusetts of $18,484,200 in construction, all classes, and $694,000 in land damages are in the $230,000,000 program for unemployment relief submitted to federal PWA authorities at Washington yesterday by Gov James M. Curley, details of which he made public here tonight.

His proposal is that the federal government assume the entire costs, because the commonwealth and its municipalities, as well as railroads affected, are not in a condition to assume any of them.

Western Massachusetts Projects

By divisions of work, the Western Massachusetts expenditures would be as follows according to the program:

Mental diseases department: Northampton state hospital, $875,000 for construction and addition of 100 beds. Monson state hospital, $1,235,000 for construction and addition of 436 bads. Belchertown state school, $951,000 for construction and addition of 436 beds.

Public health department: Addition to Westfield state sanatorium, $1,602,000, with 242 more beds.

Military department: Addition to Springfield state armory, $75,000. struction work, $363,000.

Massachusetts State college: Con- Teachers colleges in education department: At Westfield, $12,000; at North Adams, $8000.

Public safety department: Probably

(Continued on Ninth Page)

stitution for criminally insane to be cared for by the department of correction, and a psycopathic building for 70 children to cost $200,000. Total expenditures in this department would be $19,592,000

One of the items calls for expenditure of $340,000 in the State House, $215,000 for new electric elevators, and $125,000 for new boilers and generator.

The department of correction total

000, $5000; South Deerfield, Conway road, $140,000, $10,000; Amherst, Cushman road, $85,000, $5000; Monson, Stafford road, $80,000, $5000; Monson, Palmer road, $100,000, $5000; PP, Sheffield, Canaan road, $120,000, $5000; West Springfield, Bridge and First street, $214,000, $25,000; Becket, Main street, $201,000, $21,000; Huntington, Main and Russell streets, $365,000, $40,000; Cheshire, Reservoir road, $100,000, $2000; Great Barrington, turnpike, $175,000, $100,000; Great Barrington, county road, $200,000, $35,000; and Southwick, Springfield road, $150,000, $35,000.

Railroad Bridges

The following are projects for reconstruction of railroad bridges with costs and land damages:—

Athol, route 2 overhead, $40,000; Hadley, Main-street underpass, $45,000, $2000; Belchertown, Granby road, overhead, $80,000, $5000; Northfield, Bernardston road, underpass, $40,000, $1000; Amherst, Main street, underpass, $50,000; Warem Gibbs crossing, underpass, $200,000, $5000; East Longmeadow, Robeson's crossing, $25,000, $2000; Turners Falls, Avenue A, $40,000, $5000.

These projects and those for the rest of the state will cover 537 miles of highway in total construction at a grand cost of $74,642,000 in addition to a land damage expenditure of $9,338,000. Gov Curley has emphasized that the federal government must bear the entire cost as cities and towns of the state are in no financial position to undertake a participation program. The request that the federal government pay land damages is unprecedented as the state has always borne this cost.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

...the bill to put ...utility holding companies out of business. Wall street raised its old cry that enactment of this bill would hurt business in general, particularly the durable goods industries. Wall street has raised this cry at every New Deal proposal. This threat has a peculiar appeal to Wall street, for it was always effective when Wall street controled the Washington administrations. It was most effective when used on Coolidge at the time there was a demand for the Federal Reserve board to take action to put an end to the stock gambling orgy as early as 1928.

This old Wall-street cry of hurting business was so effective with Coolidge that he not only did nothing to restrain a nation gone mad on stock gambling, but stated that the total of brokers' loans was not dangerously high, although at that time billions upon billions of dollars were tied up in such gambling loans.

But today Wall street's cry of wolf has no effect at Washington and the legislation to put the holding companies, which were formed solely as medium for exploitation of consumers of utility services and investors in utility securities, out of business will be enacted into law.

How ridiculous is the argument that business will be hurt is shown by the necessity to hurt business, in fact completely wreck business, to rid it of the evils for which business alone is responsible. Of course business, as it was carried on prior to the 1929 collapse, would be hurt if its evils were to be eliminated. If a proper job were done in removing all the evils business itself injected into business, there would be no business left, for it was all evil in concept and in practice and the greatest evil was the creation of the public utility holding companies.

It is because we have known of our own knowledge just how evil is business, through 25 years of intimate association with big business executives in New York and Chicago, that we have been advocating government ownership and operation of all business. The old business structure has become too rotten to endure and too steeped in evil to reform. An entirely new structure to be built and then operated by government, a government controled by the people, is the only possible method of assuring a conduct of business for the common good and guaranteeing a full measure of social and economic justice for workers and consumers.

During all the exposures of the machinations in banking and finance, in the public utility field, in the railroads and in industrial concerns, there has been much propaganda spread that the evil-doers were the exception and that generally business was honestly conducted. Such a contention fails to understand that the big business interests dominated all business and government as well. Undoubtedly there were many honest officials, but even these were compelled to compromise with their honesty and carry out the orders of the dominating interests when it came to policies for the conduct of business.

As an example take the smaller banks the nation over that must take their proportionate share of the underwritings of the big banks in Chicago and New York or pay the penalty of offending the banking monopoly headed by the house of Morgan. These little bankers will deny that they are compelled to make these "investments," but an examination of their portfolios in 1928 and 1929 would show that they did. If they were not forced to take them, then the fact that they did makes for a sad commentary on their judgment.

Gov Curley has found some of these "investment" in some of the closed banks and he has inaugurated an investigation to disclose the reason.

The banking monopoly, it has been shown by the Senate investigations, dominated big business throughout the nation. Is it not ridiculous to assume that any official of any company in this system could refuse to obey the orders of the high command and still hold his position? The business practices of this high command have been spread upon the record in the Senate investigations and in the Federal Trade commission's investigation of the public utility corporations and these are the practices of even the honest officials of the dominated units, who must compromise with their honesty to hold their jobs.

This domination of all business by the few comprising the high command is the evil in the whole business structure and this evil cannot be corrected within the old structure. An entirely new structure must be erected by an entirely new type of builder.

Governor's Plan

[Continued from First Page]

not the case with the Federal Government. Washington he said, could increase its currency against its assets, could reduce interest rates on government securities, could eliminate tax-exempt securities or could put into effect a national lottery.

Any one of the foregoing methods would be a sound way "of getting out of our difficulties," the Governor remarked. He appeared particularly interested in the subject of a national lottery, calling attention to the millions of dollars which are bet on horse races, number pools and other forms of gambling. Such money could well be diverted into the national Treasury and no one would be injured, he contended.

The $230,000,000 program he proposed to the Washington authorities would meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years, the Governor said. These called for the abolition of grade crossings, which, he remarked, the railroads would never be able to finance; the enlargement of the Newburyport highway to a six-lane traffic route and the construction and improvement of institutions for the housing of state wards who run into the thousands of persons, as well as a multitude of projects submitted to him by the officials of the cities and towns.

The Governor was particularly pleased by the fact that the Massachusetts program was prepared and in shape for presentation to the Federal authorities before the adoption of the public works program legislation, in marked contrast, he said, with other States.

Western Mass. Projects.

A sizeable slice of the immense program is allotted to Western Massachusetts. In addition to a horde of road construction projects and railroad grade crossing removals, it is proposed to improve the Connecticut River in Chicopee, Sunderland and South Hadley, build a new unit for adult patients at the Westfield state sanatorium, make an addition to the Springfield Armory, build a women's dormitory at the Massachusetts State College; build three new buildings at the Northampton State Hospital, construct 10 buildings at the Monson State Hospital, construct seven buildings at the Belchertown State School, and improve the heating systems at the Westfield and North Adams Teachers Colleges.

A detailed list of the projects allocated to Western Massachusetts and their estimated cost follows:

Addition to State Armory in Springfield	$ 75,000
Westfield Teachers' College new boilers	12,000
North Adams Teachers' College, overhauling heating system	8,000
Massachusetts State College:	
Remodeling and reequipping old library	55,000
Vegetable gardening storage	13,400
Women's dormitory	250,000
Water mains for fire protection	10,000
Completion women's athletic field	15,000
Garage and service station	20,000
Roads	20,500
Westfield state sanatorium:	
New 242-bed unit for adult patients, with buildings for employes and staff	$20,000
Male employes' building	15,000
Reservoir	7,500
Improvement of rivers and harbors:	
Deerfield, Connecticut River, riprap	1,000
Chicopee dike and riprap	50,000
Connecticut River Sunderland riprap	5,000
Connecticut River, South Hadley wall	50,000
Northampton State Hospital:	
New kitchen and dining-room	350,000
Dairy group	75,000
Medical and surgical building and 100 beds	250,000
Ward building	200,000
Monson State Hospital:	
Male infirmary and 116 beds	175,000
Road work	50,000
Ward building, female, and 160 beds	240,000
Ward building, male, and 160 beds	240,000
Married employes' building	150,000
Addition to male attendants' home	75,000
Assembly building	100,000
Administration building	100,000
Laundry equipment and building, repairs	50,000
Three officers' cottages	45,000
Root cellar	10,000
Belchertown State School:	
Male infirmary and 116 beds	175,000
Girls' dormitory and 110 beds	100,000
Boys' dormitory and 116 beds	100,000
Employes' building	150,000
Addition to boiler house and new boiler	50,000
Steam water and sewer extension	25,000
Roads, walks, grading	10,000
Furnishings for above buildings	37,506
Addition to garage to rent	10,000
Root cellar	9,000
Contagious hospital	60,000
Female infirmary, 116 beds	175,000
Tunnels and services for above	45,000
Fencing land	5,000

HIGHWAY PROJECTS.

Pittsfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 9, Dalton Ave., 1.9 miles	$175,000
Savoy—Bridge on Mohawk Trail at Savoy-Florida line	50,000
Becket—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 7 between Great Barrington and Stockbridge, 4.9 miles	302,000
Williamstown — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 43 from Route 2 southerly to Route 7, 4.7 miles	231,000
North Adams—Williamstown, reconstruction and widening of state highway from westerly end of present brick pavement in North Adams to Williamstown center. Cement concrete 300 feet, 2.7 miles	235,000
Great Barrington—Stockbridge, reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 7 between Great Barrington and Stockbridge, cement concrete 30 feet, 5.4 miles	242,000
Northfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 10 from Route 63 to New Hampshire line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3 miles	181,000
Ashfield — Reconstruction of state highway on Buckland Rd. in Ashfield, Route 112. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 1.6 miles	71,000
Amherst, South Hadley, Granby—Relocation of Route 116 from the Notch in Amherst to Route 139 in Granby. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 4.9 miles	280,000
Deerfield, Whately, Hatfield—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from South Deerfield to northerly end of 1934 work, in Hatfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 7.2 miles	280,000
Brimfield to Springfield, new route from Route 20 in Brimfield via South Monson, Hampden and East Longmeadow to Springfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 22.4 miles	2,750,000
Holyoke, Easthampton, Northampton—Widening state highway between Holyoke and Northampton to 40 feet, part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 6 miles	380,000
Greenfield, Shelburne—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 2 between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls. Bituminous macadem 30 feet, 9.5 miles	370,000
Amherst, Sunderland, Deerfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 116 from North Amherst to South Deerfield. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.3 miles	325,000
Ware, New Braintree, Hardwick—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 between Ware and Hardwick. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3.3 miles	151,000
Brimfield, Wales — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 19 from Route 20 to Connecticut line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.7 miles	420,000
Leicester to Palmer — Widening state highway on former Route 20 from Worcester line to Palmer via Brookfield, 40 feet wide part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 31.4 miles	1,950,000
Barre, Petersham—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 from Barre to Petersham, including by-pass of Petersham Village. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7.5 miles	470,000
Athol, Petersham—Widening state highway on Route 32 from Pe-	

...graham to Route 2. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7 miles ... 210,000
...enfield — Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 3 from Cheapside Bridge ...ward Greenfield. Bituminous macadam 40 feet, 6 miles ... 30,000
...e — Relocation of approach to ...bridge north of Lee Village on Route 20. Cement concrete to 40 feet ... 105,000
Clarksburg — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 8 from Clarksburg Village to Vermont line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 2.5 miles ... 105,000
Worthington, Cummington, Windsor—Connection from Route 143 at West Worthington to Route 9 at East Windsor. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 3 miles ... 117,000
Ware — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 9 west of Ware Village. Bituminous macadam, 24 feet, 2.6 miles ... 51,000
West Stockbridge—Extension of Route 102 from West Stockbridge Village to New York line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 2.4 miles ... 140,000
Railroad grade crossings:
South Deerfield, Bryant's ... $150,000
Bernardston, Hale's ... 105,000
Lunenburg, Leominster Road ... 96,000
Greenfield, Silver St. ... 126,000
South Deerfield, Conway road ... 150,000
Amherst, Cushman road ... 90,000
Monson, Stafford road ... 85,000
Monson, Palmer road ... 105,000
Sheffield, Canaan road ... 125,000
West Springfield, Bridge and First Sts. ... 229,000
Becket, Main St. ... 233,000
Huntington, Main and Russell Sts. ... 465,000
Templeton, Main St. ... 105,000
Cheshire, Reservoir road ... 102,000
Great Barrington, Turnpike ... 275,000
Great Barrington, Country road. 175,000
Southwick, Springfield road ... 105,000
Reconstruction of railroad bridges:
Athol, Route 2 overhead ... 40,000
Hadley, Main St. underpass ... 47,000
Belchertown, Granby road overhead ... 41,000
Northfield, Bernardston road, underpass ... 41,000
Amherst, Main St. underpass ... 50,000
Ware, Gibbs Crossing underpass. 205,000
East Longmeadow, Robeson's Crossing ... 27,000
Turners Falls, Avenue A ... 45,000

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

FUNDS ARE ASKED FOR CRIMINAL BUREAU

Commissioner Kirk Urges Grant for Modern Identification System

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 8—Plans to improve the criminal identification bureau of state department of public safety to make it one of the most modern in the country were revealed today by Col Paul G. Kirk, public safety commissioner, when he appeared before the legislative committee on ways and means to answer questions about his items in the state budget.

Gov Curley lowered some of the items, and Col Kirk has since asked for additional monies, while today he asked for restoration of some of the governor's cuts.

He asked for $3276.62 additional for expert assistance and instalation of a "library" of all kinds of cartridges for revolver and pistol that are manufactured, as well as of cartridges for shotguns, to be used for reference in connection with crime work. He said he got the idea from visiting the department of justice bureau at Washington. He asked also for other devices for criminal identification work.

He desires also to complete a new filing system for identification purposes, being installed by the Remington-Rand company experts, to give a more comprehensive knowledge of criminals and to classify their photographs and other data according to types of crime, rather than hit-or-miss fashion, as now. An expert from

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FEB 9 1935

Curley Asks Law to Permit Raids Without Warrants

Governor Moves Swiftly in War Against Crime When Investigation of Murder at Cosmos Club Discloses Elaborate Gambling Layout —Wants All Rackets Rigidly Curbed.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 9—Moving swiftly in his war against crime, Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon announced that on Monday he will send a special message to the Legislature urging the enactment of a law which would permit both state and municipal police to enter places of public assembly without warrants.

The legislation, he feels, is necessary to give more direct supervision over night clubs to be effective in the drive against gambling places and for the enforcement of the laws relative to the illegal sale of liquor and narcotics, and to put a stop to white slavery.

The Governor's decision was made as a consequence of a development arising from the investigation of the murder at the Cosmos Club here yesterday morning of a well-known gangster. State police were sent into the investigation by the Governor and it was discovered that the premises of the Cosmos Club were an elaborate gambling layout. The place had apparently been in operation for some time and although the club had been investigated by local police on Jan. 2nd, there was no report made of any gambling activity there.

The exposures have made the Governor exceedingly wrathy and he

[Continued on Second Page]

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Bennet, Feb. 7, 1935.

STATE DEPARTMENTS

Seventeen of the 20 in Massachusetts Criticized as Superfluous.

To the Editor of The Union:

Sir: I take exception to Mr. James E. Wolfe lauding the Department of Corporation and Taxation to the skies.

I am well aware that the rearrangement of the Constitution of this Commonwealth provides for 20 departments. I don't know why any taxpayer could laud these departments. If Mr. Wolfe will consult the acts and resolves of 1934 he will see how good they were to the taxpayers, by an appropriation of $10,000,000 to support them. It hit the taxpayers of South Hadley to the tune of a little more than $11,700.

I believe it would be a lasting tribute to Governor Curley from the taxpayers to insist upon the Legislature calling a state convention to amend the Constitution and strike out these 20 departments.

In my opinion, only three departments are necessary—the executive, legislative and judicial.

The Legislature already enacts laws telling mayors of cities and selectmen of towns and of various departments what they legally may do and may not do. Why these 20 departments that we taxpayers have nothing to say in appointing or removing, nor fixing their fat salaries—only to dig down and pay taxes?

EDWARD J. ROBIE.
South Hadley Falls, Feb. 8, 1935.

Throwing Money

Eastern Massachusetts will fare well in grant and appropriations this year if Governor Curley can have his way. One of his major proposals to the PWA is said to be the broadening of the Newburyport Turnpike to a six-lane highway. Presumably this will be urged particularly on safety considerations, as the accident record of that main artery is unenviable.

But there is lack of force in that argument because the comparatively recent construction of that improved main thoroughfare appears to have made matters worse instead of better in that respect. Fine roads do not of themselves assure safety.

The estimate of $5,000,000 as the amount needed for this piece of expansion is probably too low. Other parts of the State need improvements more than this widening project is needed.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

DEMANDS FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BEAR FULL PWA BURDEN

Officials Dumfounded, Curley Says, as He Insists State and City Resources Exhausted

BAY STATE IS FIRST TO PRESENT PLANS

Governor Hopes Draft of $230,000,000 Projects by Massachusetts Experts Will Be Approved Soon

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 8—"I think I can see a lot of melodramatic changes in this land of ours," said Gov James M. Curley tonight, as he completed an explanation of how the federal government, by conducting national lotteries each month, with $100,000,000 in prizes, could wipe out $30,000,000,000 of the national debt in 15 years "without harming anybody."

"I submit it is the way to get rid of this federal debt," he said to newspapermen, as he completed his exposition of this melodramatic change he foresees.

Says States Can't Borrow More

Taxing resources have been about exhausted, he declared. The federal government must assume 100 per cent of the cost of PWA projects henceforth, as municipalities and states have reached the limit of their borrowing capacity and so cannot assume any further share of employment program costs. The federal government can back additional outlay by making the resources of the nation their security.

It can stop tax exemption on all securities, Curley asserted. It can call in all outstanding national debt obligations paying 4 per cent and either issue new ones paying 2 per cent or pay for them entirely in the money of the realm—bills—and thus save $1,000,000,000 a year.

If the federal authorities want to wipe grade-crossing eliminations for an equal length of time is included, for it is accepted, said the governor, that the railroads operating in Massachusetts cannot pay for grade-crossing eliminations. Highway work, both major and minor, is included also.

"Unless the federal government is willing to pay 100 per cent," said Gov Curley, "then we shall not have any building."

He took up the increase of state debt, by way of explaining state and municipal inability to assume further burdens, saying that when Gov Frank Allen quit office, the state debt was $9,000,000. In the next three years, under Joseph B. Ely, $15,000,000 was added, while last year, another $16,000,000 was added, making a total of $40,000,000, of which about $9,000,000 has or will be amortized by the end of this year.

"I don't feel that the state can stand any more debt," he continued, "and, if the policy of the federal government is to provide work, we have given them the opportunity. No city or town in the state can take part of the costs now, as they are restricted in raising funds while the federal government is not."

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Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

UNUSUAL VIGILANCE TAKEN TO PREVENT KAMINSKI ESCAPING

24-Hour Guard Ordered Outside Cell—Door Can't Be Opened Without Warden Hogsett's Consent

Boston, Feb. 8—(AP)—While extraordinary precautions were taken tonight at the state prison death house to prevent the escape of Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old killer and jail-breaker sentenced to die the week of the 17th, his mother pleaded with the governor for compassion and the commutation of sentence.

At the same time two relatives hitch-hiked from Connecticut to see young Kaminski for an hour each, and then hitch-hiked back.

Relatives Visit Prisoner

The two hitch-hikers were the first visitors to see Kaminski since he was taken to the death house last night, his second trip to that grim building. Two weeks ago when Gov James M. Curley granted a 30-day reprieve, the killer breathed easier as he was taken back to the main prison building from the death house. Since then the governor refused clemency to the killer of a Springfield jail guard.

The visitors were Alexander's brother, Walter, of New Britain, Ct., and his brother-in-law, Fred Papola of Meriden, Ct. Prison authorities permitted each to see the killer for an hour, but only one visitor was allowed at a time.

Constant Guard Maintained

Each visitor must be carefully searched, Warden James L. Hogsett has ruled and must be guarded while within the death house. Outside a 24-hour police guard wdlil be maintained, and no guard may open the door of the death house except on telephonic instruction from the office of Warden Hogsett.

In a letter directed at Gov Curley's heart, Mrs Rose Kaminski pleaded for commutation, declaring:—

"Until you say to me finally that he must die, I will not give up hope. Everyone has told me that you will not listen, but I refuse to believe them because I know that you, a member of a race that has known suffering for centuries, can appreciate what I feel at the present time and your great heart can find compassion for me, a humble woman and mother.

Killer Still Hopeful

Walter Kaminski said his brother "still has hope of a reprieve."

Kaminski was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing [illegible] prisoner to a man.

Unusual Vigilance Taken to Prevent Kaminski Escaping

(Continued from First Page)

of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at the Springfield jail, while Kaminski was fleeing the institution. He was later caught, tried and convicted, and again broke loose from the jail last September and was not recaptured until he fell into a police trap at Albany, N. Y.

His counsel contended the killing was not premeditated and therefore the maximum crime of which Kaminski was guilty was murder in the second degree.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

REPLY PLEDGED BY KLETCHKA TO COMPLAINANTS

Petition Sent to Curley by Lanesboro Citizens Asks End to Activities as "Agitator."

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 8—Under fire from several citizens in Lanesboro protesting his political activities in the town, Motor Vehicle Inspector Thomas L. Kletchka remarked tonight that he had done nothing but what he thought he had a right to do as a taxpayer and citizen of Lanesboro. He promised a further statement later after he had had a chance to study the wording of a petition said to have been filed with Gov. James M. Curley.

From Boston today came confirmation of the report that Gov. Curley had been handed a petition complaining of Kletchka's activities. The Governor is reported to have said that he knows nothing about the local situation and had turned the matter over to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Called "Agitator."

It is claimed in the petition that "this man through his efforts as an agitator and items in the paper had impaired the financial standing of this town with the banks so that when we asked for a loan we were greeted with the following:

"'No sir, not a cent until you stop your fighting and stay out of the papers.'

"We were finally able to obtain a loan, but at a rate of interest of 6 per cent."

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

FUNDS ARE ASKED FOR CRIMINAL BUREAU

Commissioner Kirk Urges Grant for Modern Identification System

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 8—Plans to improve the criminal identification bureau of state department of public safety to make it one of the most modern in the country were revealed today by Col Paul G. Kirk, public safety commissioner, when he appeared before the legislative committee on ways and means to answer questions about his items in the state budget.

Gov Curley lowered some of the items, and Col Kirk has since asked for additional monies, while today he asked for restoration of some of the governor's cuts.

He asked for $3276.62 additional for expert assistance and instalation of a "library" of all kinds of cartridges for revolver and pistol that are manufactured, as well as of cartridges for shotguns, to be used for reference in connection with crime work. He said he got the idea from visiting the department of justice bureau at Washington. He asked also for other devices for criminal identification work.

He desires also to complete a new filing system for identification purposes, being installed by the Remington-Rand company experts, to give a more comprehensive knowledge of criminals and to classify their photographs and other data according to types of crime, rather than hit-or-miss fashion, as now. An expert from the company attempted a long explanation of the system, but was shut off as the committee's time was short.

Col Kirk asked for restoration of $26,000, cut by Gov Curley from his request for expense of providing furnishings and equipment for the nine new state police barracks buildings, in part, with federal funds. Some committee members could not understand why request for money for these purposes was not included in submissions to federal authorities.

The commissioner also asked for restoration of about $2400 in another item to provide for two additional contraband handlers. He said that under a new system he has installed, all valuable contraband seized is being stored at a central storehouse, rather than scattered about the state. He included liquors, gambling devices and machines and costly guns, etc., in the list he proposes thus to store centrally.

they were to the taxpayers, by an appropriation of $10,000,000 to support them. It hit the taxpayers of South Hadley to the tune of a little more than $11,700.

I believe it would be a lasting tribute to Governor Curley from the taxpayers to insist upon the Legislature calling a state convention to amend the Constitution and strike out these 20 departments.

In my opinion, only three departments are necessary—the executive, legislative and judicial.

The Legislature already enacts laws telling mayors of cities and selectmen of towns and of various departments what they legally may do and may not do. Why these 20 departments that we taxpayers have nothing to say in appointing or removing, nor fixing their fat salaries—only to dig down and pay taxes?

EDWARD J. ROBIE.
South Hadley Falls, Feb. 8, 1935.

ELECTRIC LUNG BRINGS SPEECH TO VOICELESS

Bell Laboratories Scientists Announce Invention; New Super-Magnetic Alloy

MARITAL TANGLE

Pugilist Still to Choose Between Tosca Wife, No. 1, and Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, No. 2.

ROME, Feb. 9—(AP) The fascinating Enzo Fiermonte was expected today to quit his shadow boxing and deliver to one or both of the Mrs. Fiermontes an emotional knockout.

Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte and Mrs. Tosca Fiermonte have been languishing under Italian skies for several days, now hopeful, now disconsolate, while Enzo makes up his mind.

Mrs. Madeline Fiermonte, the present wife, waited in a sumptuous Naples hotel, confident the boxer who left the Roma at Algiers would return to her.

In Rome, Tosca, who had spoken darkly of "Italian law," which still holds her to be the fighter's wife, became wrathful and closed her door to questioners.

The bronzed pugilist kept sternly aloof and dined with a third Mrs. Fiermonte from whom he never has been estranged—his mother. He was "out" to all inquirers at his hotel.

The aluminum code must be renewed before June 16. When it was renewed last time the President pointed out that the NRA study of the code's effect on small industry had not been completed.

It is now finished and NRA is pre-
paring to release it shortly. Small alu-
minum companies have charged that
the Aluminum Company of America,
in which the Mellons have
heavily interested, has monopolized
the industry. The report is to make
findings on this question.

The NRA report on labor conditions
in automobiles, made by the planning
and research division headed by Leon
Henderson, was seized upon by A. F.
of L. leaders as ammunition to con-
tinue their fight against the code and
the Auto Labor Board headed by Dr.
Leo Wolman.

Drastic Law In War on Crime

[Continued from First Page.]

wants gambling and other rackets rigidly curbed.

Sweeney Slain Inside Club, Hostess Avers.

BOSTON, Feb. 9—(AP) Sadie Perry, Boston hotel hostess, today said Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney, former convict and fugitive from justice, was slain inside the Cosmos Club yesterday, Boston police disclosed after they had been refused warrants charging two men held in connection with Sweeney's death with being accessories after the fact to murder.

The hostess conferred with police inspectors for over an hour at the Warren Ave. Station and would, they said, be able to identify several persons present in the club when Sweeney, a doorman, on whose person 100 grains of narcotics were found, was slain.

The request of Police Captain Thomas Connelley for warrants against David J. (Beano) Breen and Daniel J. McCarthy, a club bartender, was denied by Judge John Duff in Municipal Court. Judge Duff told Capt. Connelley he must produce witnesses to give evidence against the men.

Meanwhile the .32 caliber bullet extracted from Sweeney's chest was given to State Ballistics Expert Charles

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Throwing Money

Eastern Massachusetts will fare well in grant and appropriations this year if Governor Curley can have his way. One of his major proposals to the PWA is said to be the broadening of the Newburyport Turnpike to a six-lane highway. Presumably this will be urged particularly on safety considerations, as the accident record of that main artery is unenviable.

But there is lack of force in that argument because the comparatively recent construction of that improved main thoroughfare appears to have made matters worse instead of better in that respect. Fine roads do not of themselves assure safety.

The estimate of $5,000,000 as the amount needed for this piece of expansion is probably too low. Other parts of the State need improvements more than this widening project is needed.

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FEB 9 1935

DEMANDS FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BEAR FULL PWA BURDEN

Officials Dumfounded, Curley Says, as He Insists State and City Resources Exhausted

BAY STATE IS FIRST TO PRESENT PLANS

Governor Hopes Draft of $230,000,000 Projects by Massachusetts Experts Will Be Approved Soon

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 8—"I think I can see a lot of melodramatic changes in this land of ours," said Gov James M. Curley tonight, as he completed an explanation of how the federal government, by conducting national lotteries each month, with $100,000,000 in prizes, could wipe out $30,000,000,000 of the national debt in 15 years "without harming anybody."

"I submit it is the way to get rid of this federal debt," he said to newspapermen, as he completed his exposition of this melodramatic change he foresees.

Says States Can't Borrow More

Taxing resources have been about exhausted, he declared. The federal government must assume 100 per cent of the cost of PWA projects henceforth, as municipalities and states have reached the limit of their borrowing capacity and so cannot assume any further share of employment program costs. The federal government can back additional outlay by making the resources of the nation their security.

It can stop tax exemption on all securities, Curley asserted. It can call in all outstanding national debt obligations paying 4 per cent and either issue new ones paying 2 per cent or pay for them entirely in the money of the realm—bills—and thus save $1,000,000,000 a year.

If the federal authorities want to [illegible] wise, grade-crossing elimination [illegible] an equal length of time is included, for it is accepted, said the governor, that the railroads operating in Massachusetts cannot pay for grade-crossing eliminations. Highway work, both major and minor, is included also.

"Unless the federal government is willing to pay 100 per cent," said Gov Curley, "then we shall not have any building."

He took up the increase of state debt, by way of explaining state and municipal inability to assume further burdens, saying that when Gov Frank Allen quit office, the state debt was $9,000,000. In the next three years, under Joseph B. Ely, $15,000,000 was added, while last year, another $16,000,000 was added, making a total of $40,000,000, of which about $9,000,000 has or will be amortized by the end of this year.

"I don't feel that the state can stand any more debt," he continued, "and, if the policy of the federal government is to provide work, we have given them the opportunity. No city or town in the state can take part of the costs now, as they are restricted in raising funds while the federal government is not."

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UNUSUAL VIGILANCE TAKEN TO PREVENT KAMINSKI ESCAPING

24-Hour Guard Ordered Outside Cell—Door Can't Be Opened Without Warden Hogsett's Consent

Boston, Feb. 8—(AP)—While extraordinary precautions were taken tonight at the state prison death house to prevent the escape of Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old killer and jail-breaker sentenced to die the week of the 17th, his mother pleaded with the gevornor for compassion and the commutation of sentence.

At the same time two relatives hitch-hiked from Connecticut to see young Kaminski for an hour each, and then hitch-hiked back.

Relatives Visit Prisoner

The two hitch-hikers were the first visitors to see Kaminski since he was taken to the death house last night, his second trip to that grim building. Two weeks ago when Gov James M. Curley granted a 30-day reprieve, the killer breathed easier as he was taken back to the main prison building from the death house. Since then the governor refused clemency to the killer of a Springfield jail guard.

The visitors were Alexander's brother, Walter, of New Britain, Ct., and his brother-in-law, Fred Papola of Meriden, Ct. Prison authorities permitted each to see the killer for an hour, but only one visitor was allowed at a time.

Constant Guard Maintained

Each visitor must be carefully searched, Warden James L. Hogsett has ruled and must be guarded while within the death house. Outside a 24-hour police guard wdlil be maintained, and no guard may open the door of the death house except on telephonic instruction from the office of Warden Hogsett.

In a letter directed at Gov Curley's heart, Mrs Rose Kaminski pleaded for commutation, declaring:—

"Until you say to me finally that he must die, I will not give up hope. Everyone has told me that you will not listen, but I refuse to believe them because I know that you, a member of a race that has known suffering for centuries, can appreciate what I feel at the present time and your great heart can find compassion for me, a humble woman and mother.

Killer Still Hopeful

Walter Kaminski said his brother "still has hope of a reprieve."

Kaminski was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing [illegible] president to a man.

Unusual Vigilance Taken to Prevent Kaminski Escaping

(Continued from First Page)

of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at the Springfield jail, while Kaminski was fleeing the institution. He was later caught, tried and convicted, and again broke loose from the jail late last September and was not recaptured until he fell into a police trap at Albany, N. Y.

His counsel contended the killing was not premeditated and therefore the maximum crime of which Kaminski was guilty was murder in the second degree.

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REPLY PLEDGED BY KLETCHKA TO COMPLAINANTS

Petition Sent to Curley by Lanesboro Citizens Asks End to Activities as "Agitator."

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 8—Under fire from several citizens in Lanesboro protesting his political activities in the town, Motor Vehicle Inspector Thomas L. Kletchka remarked tonight that he had done nothing but what he thought he had a right to do as a taxpayer and citizen of Lanesboro. He promised a further statement later after he had had a chance to study the wording of a petition said to have been filed with Gov. James M. Curley.

From Boston today came confirmation of the report that Gov. Curley had been handed a petition complaining of Kletchka's activities. The Governor is reported to have said that he knows nothing about the local situation and had turned the matter over to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Called "Agitator."

It is claimed in the petition that "this man through his efforts as an agitator and items in the paper had impaired the financial standing of this town with the banks so that when we asked for a loan we were greeted with the following:

"'No sir, not a cent until you stop your fighting and stay out of the papers.'

"We were finally able to obtain a loan, but at a rate of interest of 6 per cent."

The petition further alleges: "He was instrumental in having the Board of Registrars arrested and hauled into court for criminal offenses in the discharge of their duties and they were acquitted. At this time the matter was taken up with the Board of Public Works at a hearing in Boston and also with the Registrar of Motor Vehicles' office but no action was taken.

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NEWS
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STATE POLICE PROBE SLAYING OF HUB CROOK

First Time Troopers Have Investigated Crime in Boston; Curley Blow at Leonard Seen.

BOSTON, Feb. 8—(AP) The state police were ordered by Gov. James M. Curley tonight to investigate the slaying of Joseph "Reds" Sweeney, whose unsavory career was ended early today by a bullet.

It is the first time the state police have participated in investigation of such a crime committed within the city's boundaries and the Governor's order was immediately associated with his efforts to oust Joseph J. Leonard, Boston police commissioner.

Entry of the state police meant three independent investigations were being made into the slaying of a man whose criminal record reads like a railroad timetable. The city's police were first on the scene, but soon the Federal Government detailed agents to the case in the belief the trail

[Continued on Second Page]

was shot while in the club.

In asking that the state police investigate the shooting, Gov. Curley told Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, he wished the state police to determine if the Cosmo Club was operated as a gambling establishment. The Governor also conferred with Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever on proposed legislation to permit local and state police to inspect night clubs.

"In places of this character, where persons are assembled in large numbers," said the Governor, "the police should be able to visit them as they see fit."

Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives, said he had assigned seven men to the case and would personally supervise their work.

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

FEB 9 1935

State Road Completion On Governor's Program

Curley Asks Federal Government for $18,484,000 Worth of Work in Western Massachusetts Including $230,000 Improvement on Road to Williamstown, Overhauling of Teachers' College Heating Plant, Extensive Improvement to South Williamstown and Cheshire Roads, Rebuilding of Nine-Mile Section of Mohawk Trail, Grade Crossing Elimination in Cheshire and Other Jobs—Says State and Municipalities Can Pay Nothing.

Among projects listed for Western Massachusetts on a program calling for the expenditure of $18,484,200, which has been submitted to federal PWA authorities at Washington by Governor James M. Curley are the completion of the State road paving from this city to Williamstown, a distance of 2.7 miles, at a cost of $230,000 in addition to $5,000 land damages, and the overhauling of the heating system at North Adams State Teachers' college at an estimated cost of $8,000.

In submitting the completion of the State road job, Governor Curley revealed that a survey of the job is now underway. The Western Massachusetts projects are part of a $230,000,000 program for unemployment relief mapped out for Massachusetts by Governor Curley. His proposal is that the federal government assume the entire costs of the jobs, because the commonwealth and the municipalities, as well as the railroads where it is proposed to eliminate grade crossings, are not in condition to meet any of them.

Other proposed projects of special interest to this section in the highway division include: Pittsfield, East street, 1.9 miles, at an estimated cost of $170,000 with $5,000 for land damages; a new bridge in Savoy, 0.1 mile at $50,000; South Williamstown road, 4.7 miles at $230,000 with $1,000 for land damages; Greenfield-Shelburne road, part of the Mohawk trail route, 9.5 miles, $370,000; South street in Greenfield, 0.6 miles, $30,000 and Clarksburg road, 2.8 miles, $100,000 with $5,000 for land damages.

In the grade crossing elimination projects, the governor has listed the Boston & Albany railroad crossing at Cheshire reservoir in Cheshire at an estimated cost of $100,000 with $2,000 listed for land damages. Other crossings included are at Silver street in Greenfield, $95,000 with $5,000 for land damages and at Conway road in South Deerfield, $140,000 with $10,000 for land damages.

The railroad bridge on Avenue A in Turners' Falls is listed for reconstruction at an estimated cost of $40,000 and $5,000 land damages.

Western Massachusetts projects together with other jobs throughout the state will cover 537 miles of highway construction at a grand cost of $74,642,000 in addition to land damage expenditures of $9,338,000. Governor Curley's request that the federal government pay land damages is unprecedented as the state has always borne this cost.

Pastor Will Preach At The Methodist Church

The regular Sunday morning service of worship will be held at 10:45 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church. The minister of the church, Rev. Hanford H. Closson, has chosen for his subject: "Saving My Life," in which he will develop the point that there are a great many mistaken notions about self-preservation, and the saving of one's life

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TRANSCRIPT
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League entry.

CURLEY PRESENTS YARDS OF FIGURES

Provides Legislators With Something to Ponder on Over the Weekend.

Boston, Feb. 9—(A.P.)—Governor Curley gave the legislators yards of figures to ponder on over the weekend.

He announced details of his plans for the expenditure of $230,000,000 on public works projects and expressed the belief that "a considerable part" of the program would be approved by the federal government.

The governor said the state's debt had jumped from $9,000,000 at the time former Governor Ely took office, to $40,000,000 when his own administration took charge.

A national lottery, an increase of currency, reduction of interest rates on government securities and the taxing of hitherto tax exempt securities were the methods by which he would finance the federal relief program.

The plans were submitted at Washington yesterday and announced by the governor last night. Curley said they would meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years.

Abolition of grade crossing, extensive highway construction and repair, construction and improvement of public institutions and improvement of harbors and waterways were but a few of the governor's proposals.

Under the Curley program, $74,000,000 would go to the department of public works for construction and repair of highways and elimination of grade crossings. An additional $9,338,000 would go for land damages. And another $12,500,000 for harbor and waterway work.

Public health projects include $10,000,000 for Merrimack river valley sewer; $375,000 for South Essex sewage improvement; $2,542,000 for a Salem and Beverly water supply; $6,500,000 for a Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen water supply, and $15,000,000 for Boston harbor improvements.

The military department would come in for $200,000 for a new armory at Worcester, and $75,000 for an addition to the Springfield armory.

Massachusetts State College would get $363,900 for improvements and $125,000 would go for a laboratory building at the Lowell Textile school.

The governor pointed out a shortage of beds in state hospitals and asked for $985,000 for the Worcester state hospital, as well as smaller sums for other institutions.

Joseph A. Langone, the much-heard-from senator from Boston, has kept his promise to the joint committee on public welfare that he will visit state institutions and see conditions first hand.

Yesterday, he stopped in at the Lyman school at Westboro and the Worcester state hospital.

The senator had nothing but praise for the administration of the Worcester institution, but the Lyman school—that was another story.

Langone inspected kitchens and refrigerators, then joined Representative Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge, who accompanied him, in a protest that the shoes the boys were wearing fitted in few instances and that the swimming pool be closed until protruding nails fixed.

Langone and Dillon demanded that Superintendent Charles A. Keeler refit the boys with other shoes.

Their next stop is not known—they are making surprise visits over the week-end.

The members of the House Ways and Means committee found out why it is costing $10,000 more per year to conduct the office of the governor than it did during the last year of the Ely administration.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to the governor, told the committee it was because Curley works six days a week whereas the last governor worked one and a half.

And about that $5,000 automobile, which the committee thought was a bit high—

Grant just explained the governor wanted that particular type of car.

When the committee suggested that Former Governor Ely managed with a $3,850 car, Grant simply admitted there were persons who would prefer to ride in a low-priced vehicle.

And there was the question of secretaries.

The committee asked why five were needed when four sufficed last year—

And the ever ready Mr. Grant answered: "We'll probably need another one."

And that was that.

Local Intelli

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...ployers to organize rights as ...ployers, the same inalienable ...even, not only in theory but in prac... either before the New Deal. Without ...joyers. These organizations existed ...on for the mutual benefit of em... ...anization. The New Deal's socially just ...eans regarding the rights of labor or... ...ceepts these new opportunities for ...recedings year. Big business avidly ...he number of millionaires over the ...st tax returns, has almost doubled ...The New Deal, according to the lat... ...he accumulation of their own profits.

[Continued from First Page]

might lead to a plot to discredit a foe of illicit drug dealers.

In Sweeney's pockets were found 100 grains of narcotics and the private badge of Michael J. Ward, chief deputy United States marshal and a member of the Massachusetts Legislature. Ward is sponsor of a bill designed to curb illicit drug traffic. He reported the badge lost or stolen two months ago.

Charles Burrows, chief supervisor of the New England narcotic division, in announcing he had embarked on an independent investigation, said:

"Ward was very active in behalf of his bill. It is my idea this gold badge was planted on the dead man because of Ward's activity against dope."

The badge had been given Ward by members of his staff.

Sweeney died in City Hospital of a bullet in the chest and two severe bruises on the head. He was brought to the hospital by David "Beano" Breen, one of the operators of the Cosmo Club, a South End establishment, which employed Sweeney as a doorman. Breen was arrested 23 times during prohibition, but never convicted.

Police Captain Joseph McKinnon said investigation showed Sweeney was shot while in the club.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

FEB 9 1935

State Road Completion On Governor's Program

Curley Asks Federal Government for $18,484,000 Worth of Work in Western Massachusetts Including $230,000 Improvement on Road to Williamstown, Overhauling of Teachers' College Heating Plant, Extensive Improvement to South Williamstown and Cheshire Roads, Rebuilding of Nine-Mile Section of Mohawk Trail, Grade Crossing Elimination in Cheshire and Other Jobs—Says State and Municipalities Can Pay Nothing.

Among projects listed for Western Massachusetts on a program calling for the expenditure of $18,484,200, which has been submitted to federal PWA authorities at Washington by Governor James M. Curley are the completion of the State road paving from this city to Williamstown, a distance of 2.7 miles, at a cost of $230,000 in addition to $5,000 land damages, and the overhauling of the heating system at North Adams State Teachers' college at an estimated cost of $8,000.

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Other proposed projects of special interest to this section in the highway division include: Pittsfield, East street, 1.9 miles, at an estimated cost of $170,000 with $5,000 for land damages; a new bridge in Savoy, 0.1 mile at $50,000; South Williamstown road, 4.7 miles at $230,000 with $1,000 for land damages; Greenfield-Shelburne road, part of the Mohawk trail route, 9.5 miles, $370,000; South street in Greenfield, 0.6 miles, $30,000 and Clarksburg road, 2.8 miles, $100,000 with $5,000 for land damages.

In the grade crossing elimination projects, the governor has listed the Boston & Albany railroad crossing at Cheshire reservoir in Cheshire at an estimated cost of $100,000 with $2,000 listed for land damages. Other crossings included are at Silver street in Greenfield, $95,000 with $5,000 for land damages and at Conway road in South Deerfield, $140,000 with $10,000 for land damages.

The railroad bridge on Avenue A in Turners' Falls is listed for reconstruction at an estimated cost of $40,000 and $5,000 land damages.

Western Massachusetts projects together with other jobs throughout the state will cover 537 miles of highway construction at a grand cost of $74,642,000 in addition to land damage expenditures of $9,338,000. Governor Curley's request that the federal government pay land damages is unprecedented as the state has always borne this cost.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

CURLEY'S AIDE IS QUESTIONED ON ASSISTANTS

Need More Because "We Now Have a Governor Who Works Six Days a Week," Grant Tells Bigelow.

Special to The Springfield Union.

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Today, however, the committee had before it Gov. Curley's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who engaged in a verbal passage at arms with Albert F. Bigelow, veteran House chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Grant was asked to explain why the number of assistants in the executive department and its expenses were greater this year than in the past. The secretary answered that it was because of the greater amount of work being done by his superior. In a thinly veiled reference to former-Gov. Ely's proclivity for giving the State House absent treatment, Grant remarked dryly, "Now we have a Governor who works six days a week instead of one and a half."

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

FEB - 9 1935

Curley to Launch Fight On Night Clubs, Promises War On Drug Sales, White Slavery

Will Submit Special Message to Legislature Monday Asking That State and City Police Be Given Right to Enter Places of Assembly Without a Warrant

(Special Dispatch to The Daily News)

Boston, Feb. 9 — Gov Curley will submit a special message to the Legislature Monday recommending legislation to authorize both state and municipal police to enter without warrant the premises utilized for assembly or other purposes, he announced today at a press conference.

"In my opinion," the governor declared, "This legislation is necessary in order that more direct supervision may be had of the operation of so-called nights clubs, for the purpose of not only enforcing the law with reference to the illegal sale of liquor and narcotics but end white slavery.

"It will be interesting to learn how long the Cosmos club has been operating and also how long the Sportsmen's club has been operating and as to the source of police protection which they enjoyed and as to what particular official of the police department had charge of the particular district in which these two clubs operated."

The Cosmos club was the scene, of a gang murder early yesterday morning.

BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

The workers [illegible] at the home of Charles Halow, 29 Gar-

Curley Takes Jab at Joseph B. Ely

Speaks of Former Governor as Independent Candidate for President.

Special to The Springfield Union.

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LOTTERY URGED BY CURLEY FOR WORK PROJECTS

Proposes Plan for Government to Finance Big Program; Many Western Mass. Issues Pending.

BOSTON, Feb. 9—In order that the States, cities and towns of the country should be given outright grants of funds for the construction of public works projects, under the $4,000,000,000 program of the National Administration, the Government would do well if it provided the funds through a national lottery or the elimination in toto of tax-exempt securities, Gov. Curley said yesterday.

The Governor expressed his opinion when asked what was the reaction of officials of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration Thursday when he proposed that Washington pay the entire bill for the $230,000,000 state public works program which he has drafted and which he presented to them.

It was the contention of the Governor that neither the States or the cities or towns have the resources to pay any part of the cost themselves. Virtually all of them have reached the limit of their borrowing power and for this reason he felt that if the Government did not assume full financial responsibility it should not attempt to go through with the program.

Massachusetts, he said, is in no position to go further into debt. The state debt of the Commonwealth, he said, has jumped from $9,000,000, when former-Gov. Ely assumed office, to $40,000,000 when his own administration started.

A detailed list of the projects allocated to Western Massachusetts and their estimated cost follows:

Addition to State Armory in Springfield	$ 75,000
Westfield Teachers' College new boilers	12,000
North Adams Teachers' College, overhauling heating system	8,000
Massachusetts State College:	
Remodeling and reequipping old library	25,000
Vegetable gardening storage	13,400
Women's dormitory	250,000
Water mains for fire protection	10,000
Completion women's athletic field	15,000
Garage and service station	20,000
Roads	20,500
Westfield state sanatorium:	
New 242-bed unit for adult patients, with buildings for employes and staff	$20,000
Male employes' building	15,000
Reservoir	7,500
Improvement of rivers and harbors:	
Deerfield, Connecticut River, riprap	1,000
Chicopee dike and riprap	50,000
Connecticut River Sunderland riprap	5,000
Connecticut River, South Hadley wall	50,000
Northampton State Hospital:	
New kitchen and dining-room	350,000
Dairy group	75,000
Medical and surgical building and 100 beds	250,000
Ward building	200,000
Monson State Hospital:	
Male infirmary and 116 beds	175,000
Road work	5000
Ward building, female, and 160 beds	240000
Ward building, male, and 160 beds	240,000
Married employes' building	150,00
Addition to male attendants' home	75,00
Assembly building	100,00
Administration building	100,00
Laundry equipment and building repairs	50,00
Three officers' cottages	45,00
Root cellar	10,00
Belchertown State School:	
Male infirmary and 116 beds	175,000
Girls' dormitory and 110 beds	160,000
Boys' dormitory and 110 beds	160,000
Employes' building	150,00
Addition to boiler house and new boiler	50,00
Steam water and sewer extension	75,00
Roads, walks, grading	10,00
Furnishings for above buildings	37,50
Addition to garage to rear	10,00
Root cellar	9,00
Contagious hospital	60,00
Female infirmary, 115 beds	175,000
Tunnels and services for above	45,000
Fencing land	5,000

HIGHWAY PROJECTS.

Pittsfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 9, Dalton Ave., 1.8 miles $175,000

Savoy—Bridge on Mohawk Trail at Savoy-Florida line 50,000

Becket—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 7 between Great Barrington and Stockbridge, 4.9 miles 302,900

Williamstown — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 43 from Route 2 southerly to Route 7, 4.7 miles 231,000

North Adams—Williamstown, reconstruction and widening of state highway from westerly end of present brick pavement in North Adams to Williamstown center. Cement concrete 300 feet, 2.7 miles 235,000

Great Barrington—Stockbridge, reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 7 between Great Barrington and Stockbridge, cement concrete 30 feet, 5.4 miles 242,000

Northfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 10 from Route 63 to New Hampshire line, Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3 miles 151,000

Ashfield — Reconstruction of state highway on Buckland Rd. in Ashfield, Route 112. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 1.6 miles 71,000

Amherst, South Hadley, Granby—Relocation of Route 116 from the Notch in Amherst to Route 139 in Granby. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 4.9 miles 280,000

Deerfield, Whately, Hatfield—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from South Deerfield to northerly end of 1934 work, in Hatfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 7.2 miles 280,000

Brimfield to Springfield, new route from Route 20 in Brimfield via South Monson, Hampden and East Longmeadow to Springfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 22.4 miles 2,750,000

Holyoke, Easthampton, Northampton—Widening state highway between Holyoke and Northampton to 40 feet, part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 6 miles 280,000

Greenfield, Shelburne—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 2 between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls. Bituminous macadem 30 feet, 9.5 miles 370,000

Amherst, Sunderland, Deerfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 116 from North Amherst to South Deerfield. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.3 miles 225,000

Ware, New Braintree, Hardwicke—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 between Ware and Hardwick. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3.3 miles 151,000

Brimfield, Wales — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 19 from Route 20 to Connecticut line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.7 miles 420,000

Leicester to Palmer — Widening state highway on former Route 20 from Worcester line to Palmer via Brookfield, 40 feet wide part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 31.4 miles ..1,950,000

Barre, Petersham—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 from Barre to Petersham, including by-pass of Petersham Village. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7.5 miles 470,000

Athol, Petersham—Widening state highway on Route 32 from Petersham to Route 2. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7 miles 210,000

Greenfield — Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from Cheapside Bridge toward Greenfield. Bituminous macadam 40 feet, 6 miles 30,000

Lee — Relocation of approach to bridge north of Lee Village on Route 20. Cement concrete to 40 feet 105,000

Clarksburg — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 8 from Clarksburg Village to Vermont line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 2.5 miles 105,000

Worthington, Cummington, Windsor—Connection from Route 143 at West Worthington to Route 9 at East Windsor. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 3 miles 117,000

Ware — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 9 west of Ware Village. Bituminous macadam, 24 feet, 2.5 miles..... $1,000

West Stockbridge—Extension of Route 102 from West Stockbridge Village to New York line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 2.4 miles 140,000

Railroad grade crossings:

South Deerfield, Bryant's	$150,000
Bernardston, Hale's	105,000
Lunesburg, Leominster road	96,000
Greenfield, Silver St.	100,000
South Deerfield, Conway road	150,000
Amherst, Cushman road	90,000
Monson, Stafford road	85,000
Monson, Palmer road	105,000
Sheffield, Canaan road	125,000
West Springfield, Bridge and First Sts.	239,000
Becket, Main St.	233,000
Huntington, Main and Russell Sts.	405,000
Templeton, Main St.	105,000
Cheshire, Reservoir road	102,000
Great Barrington, Turnpike	275,000
Great Barrington, Country road	175,000
Southwick, Springfield road	105,000

Reconstruction of railroad bridges:

Athol, Route 2 overhead	40,000
Hadley, Main St. underpass	47,000
Belchertown, Granby road overhead	41,000
Northfield, Bernardston road, underpass	41,000
Amherst, Main St. underpass	50,000
Ware, Gibbs Crossing underpass	205,000
East Longmeadow, Robeson's Crossing	27,000
Turners Falls, Avenue A	45,000

St.

Barre Savings Bank to Harrison Building Corp., Magazine St.

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BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
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GOVERNOR MEETS HIS FIRST DEFEAT

Bill Forbidding Justices of Peace to Perform Marriages Killed in House.

Boston, Feb. 9—Gov. James M. Curley took his first defeat at the hands of the legislature yesterday when an adverse committee report was made and was accepted by a voice vote in the House on the governor's bill which would prohibit a justice of the peace from performing marriages.

Gov. Curley soon after assuming office gave notice he would not reappoint any justices of the peace who married couples, claiming that these should be religious ceremonies. To back up his stand he introduced the bill which was killed yesterday.

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

LOTTERY URGED BY CURLEY FOR WORK PROJECTS

Proposes Plan for Government to Finance Big Program; Many Western Mass. Issues Pending.

BOSTON, Feb. 9—In order that the States, cities and towns of the country should be given outright grants of funds for the construction of public works projects, under the $4,000,000,000 program of the National Administration, the Government would do well if it provided the funds through a national lottery or the elimination in toto of tax-exempt securities, Gov. Curley said yesterday.

The Governor expressed his opinion when asked what was the reaction of officials of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration Thursday when he proposed that Washington pay the entire bill for the $230,000,000 state public works program which he has drafted and which he presented to them.

It was the contention of the Governor that neither the States or the cities or towns have the resources to pay any part of the cost themselves. Virtually all of them have reached the limit of their borrowing power and for this reason he felt that if the Government did not assume full financial responsibility it should not attempt to go through with the program.

Massachusetts, he said, is in no position to go further into debt. The state debt of the Commonwealth, he said, has jumped from $9,000,000, when former-Gov. Ely assumed office, to $40,000,000 when his own administration started.

A detailed list of the projects allocated to Western Massachusetts and their estimated cost follows:

Addition to State Armory in Springfield ..... $ 75,000
Westfield Teachers' College new boilers 12,000
North Adams Teachers' College, overhauling heating system 8,000
Massachusetts State College:
Remodeling and reequipping old library 35,000
Vegetable gardening storage 13,400
Women's dormitory 250,000
Water mains for fire protection 10,000
Completion women's athletic field 15,000
Garage and service station 20,000
Roads 20,500
Westfield state sanatorium:
New 242-bed unit for adult patients, with buildings for employes and staff $20,000
Male employes' building 15,000
Reservoir 7,500
Improvement of rivers and harbors:
Deerfield, Connecticut River, riprap 1,000
Chicopee dike and riprap 50,000
Connecticut River Sunderland riprap 5,000
Connecticut River, South Hadley wall 50,000
Northampton State Hospital:
New kitchen and dining-room $50,000
Dairy group 75,000
Medical and surgical building and 100 beds 250,000
Ward building 200,000
Monson State Hospital:
Male infirmary and 116 beds 175,000
Road work 50000
Ward building, female, and 180 beds 240000
Ward building, male, and 180 beds 240,000
Married employes' building 150.00
Addition to male attendants' home 75,00
Assembly building 100,00
Administration building 100,00
Laundry equipment and building repairs 50,00
Three officers' cottages 45,00
Root cellar 10,00
Belchertown State School:
Male infirmary and 116 beds 175,00
Girls' dormitory and 110 beds 100,00
Boys' dormitory and 110 beds 100,00
Employes' building 150,00
Addition to boiler house and new boiler 50,00
Steam water and sewer extension 25,00
Roads, walks, grading 10,00
Furnishings for above buildings 37,50
Addition to garage to rent 10,00
Root cellar 5,00
Contagious hospital 60,00
Female infirmary, 116 beds 175,00
Tunnels and services for above 45,00
Fencing land 5,00

HIGHWAY PROJECTS.

Pittsfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 9, Dalton Ave., 3 miles $175,000
Savoy—Bridge on Mohawk Trail at Savoy-Florida line 50,000
Becket—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 7 between Great Barrington and Stockbridge, 4.9 miles 302,000
Williamstown — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 43 from Route 2 southerly to Route 7, 4.7 miles 231,000
North Adams—Williamstown, reconstruction and widening of state highway from westerly end of present brick pavement in North Adams to Williamstown center. Cement concrete 300 feet, 2.7 miles 235,000
Great Barrington—Stockbridge, reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 7 between Great Barrington and Stockbridge, cement concrete 30 feet, 5.4 miles 342,000
Northfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 10 from Route 63 to New Hampshire line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3 miles 181,000
Ashfield — Reconstruction of state highway on Buckland Rd. in Ashfield, Route 112. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 1.6 miles... 71,000
Amherst, South Hadley, Granby—Relocation of Route 116 from the Notch in Amherst to Route 122 in Granby. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 4.9 miles..... 280,000
Deerfield, Whately, Hatfield—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from South Deerfield to northerly end of 1934 work, in Hatfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 7.2 miles 280,000
Brimfield to Springfield, new route from Route 20 in Brimfield via South Monson, Hampden and East Longmeadow to Springfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 22.4 miles 2,750,000
Holyoke, Easthampton, Northampton—Widening state highway between Holyoke and Northampton to 40 feet, part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 6 miles 380,000
Greenfield, Shelburne—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 2 between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls. Bituminous macadem 30 feet, 9.5 miles 370,000
Amherst, Sunderland, Deerfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 116 from North Amherst to South Deerfield. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.3 miles 325,000
Ware, New Braintree, Hardwick—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 between Ware and Hardwick. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3.3 miles 151,000
Brimfield, Wales — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 19 from Route 20 to Connecticut line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 6.7 miles 420,000
Leicester to Palmer — Widening state highway on former Route 20 from Worcester line to Palmer via Brookfield, 40 feet wide part cement concrete, part bituminous macadam, 31.4 miles ..1,950,000
Barre, Petersham—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 from Barre to Petersham, including by-pass of Petersham Village. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7.5 miles 470,000
Athol, Petersham—Widening state highway on Route 32 from Petersham to Route 2. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7 miles 210,000
Greenfield — Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from Cheapside Bridge toward Greenfield. Bituminous macadam 40 feet, 5 miles..... 30,000
Lee — Relocation of approach to bridge north of Lee Village on Route 20. Cement concrete to 40 feet 105,000
Clarksburg — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 8 from Clarksburg Village to Vermont line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7.1 miles 105,000

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GOVERNOR MEETS HIS FIRST DEFEAT

Bill Forbidding Justices of Peace to Perform Marriages Killed in House.

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GOVERNOR'S AIDE SHARPLY QUIZZED

Committee Told Curley Works Six Days a Week "Instead of One and a Half."

Boston, Feb. 9—The unusual situation of the Ways and Means committee of the House questioning the number of people employed as clerical assistants by the governor of the commonwealth developed at the State House yesterday. It is customary to extend to the governor the courtesy of permitting him to decide unquestioned how many assistants he needs, and not to probe into that appropriation.

Yesterday, however, the committee had before it Gov. Curley's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who engaged in a verbal passage at arms with Albert F. Bigelow, veteran House chairman of the Ways and Means committee. Grant was asked to explain why the number of assistants in the executive department and its expenses were greater this year than in the past. The secretary answered that it was because of the greater amount of work being done by his superior. In a thinly veiled reference to former-Gov. Ely's proclivity for giving the State House absent treatment, Grant remarked dryly, "Now we have a governor who works six days a week instead of one and a half."

Another thing about which Grant was quizzed by Rep. Bigelow was why Gov. Curley should have a motor car costing $5,000 when Gov. Ely's car cost $3,850. In answer to this Grant said that he supposed Gov. Curley liked the particular car that he had better than any other, and that he was quite aware there were some people in the state who would like to have Curley motoring in a low-priced car.

Barre Savings Bank to Harrison Building Corp., Magazine St.

at West Worthington to Route 9 at East Windsor. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 3 miles 117,000
Ware — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 9 west of Ware Village. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 2.6 miles..... $1,000
West Stockbridge—Extension of Route 102 from West Stockbridge Village to New York line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 2.4 miles 140,000

Railroad grade crossings:
South Deerfield, Bryant's $150,000
Bernardston, Hale's 165,000
Lunenburg, Leominster road ... 85,000
Greenfield, Silver St. 100,000
South Deerfield, Conway road... 150,000
Amherst, Cushman road 90,000
Monson, Stafford road 85,000
Monson, Palmer road 105,000
Sheffield, Canaan road 125,000
West Springfield, Bridge and First Sts. 239,000
Becket, Main St., overhead 233,000
Huntington, Main and Russell Sts. 405,000
Templeton, Main St. 105,000
Cheshire, Reservoir road 102,000
Great Barrington, Turnpike 275,000
Great Barrington, Country road. 175,000
Southwick, Springfield road 105,000
Reconstruction of railroad bridges:
Athol, Route 2 overhead 40,000
Hadley, Main St., underpass ... 47,000
Belchertown, Granby road overhead 47,000
Northfield, Bernardston road, underpass 41,000
Amherst, Main St. underpass ... 50,000
Ware, Gibbs Crossing underpass. 205,000
East Longmeadow, Robeson's Crossing 27,000
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TOWN CHATTER

By
THE FENCE VIEWER

It appears to me they got their new fire truck in Lanesboro just in time. The fireworks come Monday and maybe it would be a good idea to have the new pumper right out in front of Newton Memorial Hall ahead of time, just in case sparks fly. Foreman Newton, them's your orders.

The Fence Viewer's got a bouquet of posies for Mrs. Somes of Otis, just in case she's elected Selectman Monday.

They tell me down Sandisfield way Jason Sear's got 'em all eatin' out of his hand. Look out Jason. When you least suspect it, somebody ups and wallops you. Ring the bell next Monday, Jason, for one more office than you hold now and we'll run your picture. Our books says you are clerk, Selectman, member of the Board of Public Welfare and the Board of Health.

Speaking of wallops reminds me of Peru. There's a Republican caucus coming soon but it's funny, you ain't got a chance, even though you be a Republican, unless you live on the right side of the street. Charlie Wood and Doc Smith can tell you more about it. They're getting ready to square off. In this corner . . .

Here's hoping Tax Collector Jim Barnes of Lanesboro gets over his ailment soon. Town meeting won't seem just right without Jim and it won't seem just right to Jim either.

Not a peep yet out of Alford. S'pose everything is all right, though. Clarence Rowe, Harold Wilcox and Bill Chapin are the Selectmen. And speakin' of Alford reminds the Fence Viewer of a story of one of the old timers down there. He had advertised an auction at his place. Early—before sunrise—he routed the correspondent from his bed and said "Auction's all off. Will you put it in the paper?" "Sure will," said the obliging correspondent and was about to hang up when he thought he'd better find out why. "O, my wife died," said the old timer.

And so, folks, after today, the Fence Viewer, smelling the approach of the old ground hog, goes into retirement until next year, town meetin' time. You know Bill Bryant (William Cullen for short) wrote a great deal on the banks of Alford's Green River. He wrote something pretty good, too, at the age of 18 when he was living in Cummington. He called it "Thanatapsis." If you want to know how the Fence Viewer feels about creeping into his hole, read it.

To the Fence Viewer:—

Consider the plight of Hinsdale with $16,000 last year's taxes unpaid, about $17,000 due in July and as much more in October, over a thousand people to provide with food, clothing, fuel and beer; no industry in town to give work and wages. With farmers hardly getting a bare living!

Then the need of a new $15,000 school building. Do we really need it or do we just want it? Of course it would be larger and better, but do we need it larger? The present building is a good substantial structure and $4000 for a new heating plant seems a lot of money. Would not a couple of good wood chunk stoves in each room, insulation and a good coal stove keep the plumbing all right? Double windows, etc., with a reliable man to sleep in the building and tend fires during the cold months would help. Wouldn't they do till times are better? Or is it best to run further in debt when we are practically bankrupt?

Is there any way to retrench or must we all go on the welfare? And if the government can't take care of us where will we be?

Then there is the $1000 the town pays for phones and lights. But glory be! Governor Curley is going to confiscate the utility properties of they don't cut down rates. Good for Governor Curley!

H. E. TRACY.

Hinsdale.

To the Fence Viewer:

Well old top, Fence Viewer, so you are afraid of the wild Indians of Otis. You didn't care to print all I wrote you last week? As long as I told the truth, what difference does it make? What do you want me to write of Otis, that the roses are red, the violets are blue, I sure love my neighbors. Like hell I do? Anyway your printing that I said if we didn't have any tax collector, why we wouldn't have to pay any 1935 taxes sure started something! For once one of our fine citizens said: "Gee whiskey why the town would all go brokey, so I will be the hero and be tax collector. Just like that. If I make a go of it this year, maybe I can run for Mayor or Governor next year." So we raised the flag to the top of the pole, to give him a show to collect our dough, and save our land for himself. Who knows?

VAL J. HEGER.

Otis.

Press Clipping Service
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EAGLE
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"GROSSLY LIBELOUS," SAYS KLETCHKA TO REMARKS OF HIS LANESBORO CRITICS

Stage Set for Great Lanesboro Drama Monday at Newton Memorial Hall—Rep. Akeroyd Returns From Beacon Hill—Willing To Serve as Moderator if Voters Want Him—Disclaims Any Factional Connection.

The stage is set, but the cast hasn't been chosen, for one of the great dramas in Lanesboro history to be enacted in Newton Memorial Hall Monday. Chief Motor Vehicles Inspector Thomas S. L. Kletchka, whose activities have upset the casting of the show to the extent that a protest was sent to Governor James Michael Curley, issued a statement today affirming his rights to be considered for a leading role, while Representative William Arthur Akeroyd, in town from Beacon Hill, said he is ready to step in as moderator, 'if the voters want me."

"Grossly Libelous"

"Grossly libelous," says Mr. Kletchka of some remarks of those who would have him be just a noise off stage. "Obviously the persons who bring these charges have no knowledge whatever of the constitutional law or the rights of the citizen," added Mr. Kletchka. "It is charged that what I have done has impaired the credit of the town. That is something it seems to me that is for the bankers to determine."

Soft-spoken Arthur Akeroyd, disturbed, by the flood of publicity given the performances in this town, admittedly tired of the factional strife, said today he was not a party of it.

"Glad To Serve"

"I'm in town to perform my duty as a citizen. If the voters want me as Moderator, I shall be glad to serve. I am not connected with either faction and don't care to be. I hope we'll get together some day to iron out our difficulties."

Last year Messrs Kletchka and Akeroyd were opposed for moderator. Mr. Akeroyd was given the gavel. Mr. Akeroyd was asked to return this year to hold down the chair, representations being made to him from both factions. Mr. Kletchka, it is believed, will also be a candidate.

Kletchka's Statement

The latter's statement follows:

"The prompt denial of any knowledge of the petition, made by King C. Keeler, whose name heads the petition according to the statement of Councilor J. Arthur Baker, and the statement of Byron C. Chase, 'I have nothing to say,' according to the published account in The Eagle, may be construed as reluctance to expose their ridiculous and despicable accusations to the light of publicity. Coupled to these inconsistent statements may be added that of Elliott B. Smith who, since signing the petition has informed me that he 'must have been out of his head' when he affixed his name.

"A very definite contradiction to the complaint that 'the financial credit of the town has been impaired' is the statement in another article published in the same issue of The Eagle declaring 'excellent financial condition reflected in town report.'

"It is a significant fact that only 18 or 20 names have been obtained from a voting list of 600 persons. It is equally significant and almost laughable that the list includes the names of those candidates who

Continued on Ninth Page

...itizens and taxpayers of this ...ountry are to be disfranchised and ...eprived of the rights of free ...peech and conduct to which they ...re entitled under the constitution, ...is about time that fact should be ...termined.

"I have every respect for the ...nity of judgment and the square ...ooting and square dealing char...teristics of the gentlemen to ...om these amazing charges have ...en referred."

Press Clipping Service
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EAGLE
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River South Hadley ...

CURLEY SEEKS $3,264,000 FOR FEDERAL PROJECTS IN BERKSHIRE COUNTY TOWNS

Governor's Unemployment Relief Program Places Full Burden of Expense on Federal Government—Road Jobs Predominate But Grade Crossing Elimination Also Included—Pittsfield Sewage Disposal Plant Not Listed.

Projects totaling $3,264,000 in Berkshire and adjacent towns, are proposed by Governor James M. Curley as part of his $230,000,000 program for emergency public works to provide unemployment relief, submitted to the Public Works Administration at Washington and made public late yesterday at Boston.

Governor Curley has made the unusual proposition to the Federal Government that it bear all the cost of the projects, because, he says, the Commonwealth and its towns, as well as certain railroads affected by part of the program, are not in condition to assume any part.

Curley Explains

Explaining his proposal that the government pay all, Governor Curley said: "This Commonwealth is not in a position to plunge further into debt. Our State debt has mounted from $9,000,000 when Governor Allen left office to approximately $40,000,000 at this time, including, of course, the $22,000,000 public works construction program launched by the previous administration.

Suggests Lottery

It was in this respect that the Governor made his sensational suggestion for a national lottery to provide emergency funds, or wipe out loans made to finance them. He said: "The only suggestions for obtaining funds locally are the gasoline tax and the sales tax. Every other source has been drained for the local governments. The Federal Government has a broad field of taxation before it and also the prospect of conducting a national lottery which easily would liquidate the debt."

Western Massachusetts expenditures asked under the plan total $18,848,200 for construction and $694.000 for land damages. The great bulk of the projects proposed are highways. The Governor points out that the plan will take care of construction at State instituions, highways and grade crossings for 25 years ahead. But the projects he specifies in Berkshire relating to highways represent only normal development of perhaps five years at the rate of the last several years.

Local Project Missing

Governor Curley's list does not include the sewage disposal plant proposed by Mayor Allen H. Bagg. The Mayor and Council considered the sewage proposal as a PWA project last year but, finally, rejected it because of the expense involved. Under last year's PWA setup the city was obliged to pay 70 per cent of the total cost and carry out the job under a Federal

Continued on Ninth Page

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MERCURY
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FEB 9 1935

(Continued on Page Ten)

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TOWN CHATTER

By
THE FENCE VIEWER

It appears to me they got their new fire truck in Lanesboro just in time. The fireworks come Monday and maybe it would be a good idea to have the new pumper right out in front of Newton Memorial Hall ahead of time, just in case sparks fly. Foreman Newton, them's your orders.

The Fence Viewer's got a bouquet of posies for Mrs. Somes of Otis, just in case she's elected Selectman Monday.

They tell me down Sandisfield way Jason Sear's got 'em all eatin' out of his hand. Look out Jason. When you least suspect it, somebody ups and wallops you. Ring the bell next Monday, Jason, for one more office than you hold now and we'll run your picture. Our books says you are clerk, Selectman, member of the Board of Public Welfare and the Board of Health.

Speaking of wallops reminds me of Peru. There's a Republican caucus coming soon but it's funny, you ain't got a chance, even though you be a Republican, unless you live on the right side of the street. Charlie Wood and Doc Smith can tell you more about it. They're getting ready to square off. In this corner . . .

Here's hoping Tax Collector Jim Barnes of Lanesboro gets over his ailment soon. Town meeting won't seem just right without Jim and it won't seem just right to Jim either.

Not a peep yet out of Alford. S'pose everything is all right, though. Clarence Rowe, Harold Wilcox and Bill Chapin are the Selectmen. And speakin' of Alford reminds the Fence Viewer of a story of one of the old timers down there. He had advertised an auction at his place. Early—before sunrise—he routed the correspondent from his bed and said "Auction's all off. Will you put it in the paper?" "Sure will," said the obliging correspondent and was about to hang up when he thought he'd better find out why. "O, my wife died," said the old timer.

And so, folks, after today, the Fence Viewer, smelling the approach of the old ground hog, goes into retirement until next year, town meetin' time. You know Bill Bryant (William Cullen for short) wrote a great deal on the banks of Alford's Green River. He wrote something pretty good, too, at the age of 18 when he was living in Cummington. He called it "Thanatapsis." If you want to know how the Fence Viewer feels about creeping into his hole, read it.

To the Fence Viewer:—

Consider the plight of Hinsdale with $16,000 last year's taxes unpaid, about $17,000 due in July and as much more in October, over a thousand people to provide with food, clothing, fuel and beer; no industry in town to give work and wages. With farmers hardly getting a bare living!

Then the need of a new $15,000 school building. Do we really need it or do we just want it? Of course it would be larger and better, but do we need it larger? The present building is a good substantial structure and $4000 for a new heating plant seems a lot of money. Would not a couple of good wood chunk stoves in each room, insulation and a good coal stove keep the plumbing all right? Double windows, etc., with a reliable man to sleep in the building and tend fires during the cold months would help. Wouldn't they do till times are better? Or is it best to run further in debt when we are practically bankrupt?

Is there any way to retrench or must we all go on the welfare? And if the government can't take care of us where will we be?

Then there is the $1000 the town pays for phones and lights. But glory be! Governor Curley is going to confiscate the utility properties of they don't cut down rates. Good for Governor Curley!

H. E. TRACY.

Hinsdale.

To the Fence Viewer:

Well old top, Fence Viewer, so you are afraid of the wild Indians of Otis. You didn't care to print all I wrote you last week? As long as I told the truth, what difference does it make? What do you want me to write of Otis, that the roses are red, the violets are blue, I sure love my neighbors. Like hell I do? Anyway your printing that I said if we didn't have any tax collector, why we wouldn't have to pay any 1935 taxes sure started something! For once one of our fine citizens said: "Gee whiskey why the town would all go brokey, so I will be the hero and be tax collector. Just like that. If I make a go of it this year maybe I can run for Mayor or Governor next year." So we raised the flag to the top of the pole, to give him a show to collect our dough, and save our land for himself. Who knows?

VAL J. HEGER.

Otis.

Williams Head To Be Given Honorary LL. D. Degree on Monday

WILLIAMSTOWN, Feb. 9—Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation at Beloit College on Monday.

President Irving Maurer of Beloit College will bestow the honor on the author-scholar-minister who received the 1933 Pulitzer Prize for his life of John Hay.

Distinguished guests who will be present at the faculty luncheon honoring Dr. Dennett Monday are Roy Chapman Andrews, himself a graduate of Beloit College, who was recently made director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of Chicago, who founded the Logan Museum of Anthropology at Beloit, whose expeditions Dr. Andrews has led into the wastes of Northern Africa. President Dennett was born in Spencer, Wis., raised in Rhode Island, and graduated from Williams College in 1904.

Frank H. Collins

Frank Henry Collins, 75, a former resident of this city and former director of art in the New York City public grade schools, died yesterday at his home at Greenwich, Conn., following an apoplectic stroke suffered three weeks ago.

Mr. Collins was born in Malden. For a time he was a professional [illegible] and later taught in local [illegible] side Cemetery in that town.

Mrs. Frances Foley

Mrs. Frances Millar Foley, widow of John Foley, died this morning at her home, 151 First Street, after a short illness. Mrs. Foley was born at Chester, but spent practically her entire life in this city. She attended St. Joseph's Church and held membership in the Rosary Society. The survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Alice Ward of Springfield, Mrs. Agnes Cropper, Miss Nellie Foley and Miss Margaret Foley and one son, John Foley, all of this city.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 at her late home, 151 First Street and at 10 at St. Joseph's Church with a solemn high mass of requiem. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Continued From First Page

failed of nomination at the recent caucus in Lanesboro. The town meeting is next Monday, and I expect to be present."

"Obviously, the persons who bring these 'charges' have no knowledge whatever of constitutional law or the rights of the citizen under the constitution.

"I have done nothing that I did not have a perfect right to do and which I ought not to do. I am a taxpayer of Lanesboro—a heavy taxpayer—$35 on a thousand. Certainly, as a citizen, I have a right to engage in such civic and political activities as seem to be suggested by considerations for the public welfare. In so doing I have violated no law and have departed from no standards of ethical conduct. I can still look the world squarely in the eye.

"There is no complaint whatever respecting my duties as an official of the Commonwealth which are admittedly performed in an efficient manner. The only complaint, as I understand it, is that I have engaged in public activities outside of those specific duties—activities, which I have said, are of a nature which warrant my entrance.

"It is charged that what I have done has impaired the credit of the town. That is something, it seems to me that is for the bankers to determine, and it seems to me, too, that the allegations made in this way are grossly libelous. Those who have made them may have an opportunity to reply. In speaking of such financial resources as some of them may have, I shall continue to do my best to retain my sense of humor.

"There is a report that some of these accusers have installed a radio capable of world wide reception and that it is a part of the purpose to study the methods of Adolph Hitler, the big shot in Germany, with intent, perhaps. to apply those methods to the conduct of public affairs in Lanesboro. Meantime we shall see what we shall see.

"If we have reached a pass where citizens and taxpayers of this country are to be disfranchised and deprived of the rights of free speech and conduct to which they are entitled under the constitution, it is about time that fact should be determined.

"I have every respect for the sanity of judgment and the square shooting and square dealing characteristics of the gentlemen to whom these amazing charges have been referred."

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(Continued on Page Ten)

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BERKSHIR...

Continued From First Page

wage schedule. It was felt that the work could be done at less cost under private contracting.

Mayor Bagg said this morning he did not know what disposition had been made of the sewage disposal plant project. Upon the request of Governor Curley he submitted this and other projects to him.

Summary of Projects

Projects in the Berkshires are as follows:—

North Adams Teachers' College, overhauling heating system	$ 8,000
Pittsfield—Reconstruction of State highway on Route 9, Dalton Ave., 1.9 miles	175,000
Savoy—Bridge on Mohawk Trail at Savoy-Florida line	50,000
Becket—Reconstruction of State highway on Route 7 between Great Barrington and Stockbridge, 4.9 miles	302,000
Williamstown — Reconstruction of State highway on Route 43 from Route 2 southerly to Route 7, 4.7 miles	231,000
North Adams — Williamstown, reconstruction and widening of State highway from westerly end of present brick pavement in North Adams to Williamstown center. Cement concrete 30 feet, 2.7 miles	235,000
Great Barrington—Stockbridge, reconstruction and widening of State highway on Route 7 between Great Barrington and Stockbridge, cement concrete 30 feet, 5.4 miles	242,000
Lee — Relocation of approach to bridge north of Lee Village on Route 20. Cement concrete, 40 feet	105,000
Clarksburg — Reconstruction of State highway on Route 8 from Clarksburg Village to Vermont line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 2.8 miles	105,000
Worthington, Cummington, Windsor—Connection from Route 143 at West Worthington to Route 9 at East Windsor. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 3 miles	117,000
West Stockbridge — Extension of Route 102 from West Stockbridge Village to New York line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 2.4 miles	140,000
Railroad grade crossings—	
Sheffield-Canaan Road	125,000
West Springfield — Bridge and First Sts.	239,000
Becket—Main St.	233,000
Huntington — Main and Russell Sts.	405,000
Cheshire—Reservoir Road	102,000
Great Barrington—Turnpike	275,000
Great Barrington—Country road	175,000
Total	$3,264,000

Monument Mountain Highway Planned

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

Gov. Curley for National Lottery To Aid in Financing the Great Administration Relief Program

Also Favors Increase of Currency, Reduction of Interest Rates on Government Securities and Taxing of Hitherto Tax Exempt Securities—Would Meet Public Works Construction Requirements for Next 25 Years

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Governor Curley gave the legislators yards of figures to ponder on over the week-end.

He announced details of his plans for the expenditure of $230,000,000 on public works projects and expressed the belief that "a considerable part" of the program would be approved by the Federal government.

The governor said the State's debt had jumped from $9,000,000 at the time former Governor Ely took office, to $40,000,000 when his own administration took charge.

A national lottery, an increase of currency, reduction of interest rates on government securities and the taxing of hitherto tax exempt securities were the methods by which he would finance the Federal Relief Program.

The plans were submitted at Washington yesterday and announced by the governor last night. Curley said they would meet the public works construction requirements for the next 25 years.

Some of Govenor's Proposals

Abolition of grade crossing, extensive highway construction and repair, construction and improvement of public institutions and improvement of harbors and waterways were but a few of the governor's proposals.

Under the Curley program $74,000,000 would go to the Department of Public Works for construction and repair of highways and elimination of grade crossings. An additional $9,338,000 would go for land damages. And another $12,900,000 for harbor and waterway work.

Public health projects include $10,000,000 for a Merrimack River Valley sewer; $375,000 for South Essex sewage improvement; $2,542,000 for a Salem and Beverly water supply; $6,500,000 for a Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen water supply, and $15,000,000 for Boston Harbor improvements.

The Military Department would come in for $200,000 for a new armory at Worcester, and $75,000 for an addition to the Springfield armory.

Massachusetts State College would get $363,900 for improvements and $125,000 would go for a laboratory building at the Lowell Textile School.

The Governor pointed out a shortage of beds in State hospitals and asked for $985,000 for the Worcester State Hospital, as well as smaller sums for other institutions.

Largest of Highway Projects

The largest of the highway projects include a 17.1 mile Arlington to Lowell project to cost $3,293,000 with $369,000 damages; 29.3 miles, Concord to Westminster, $2,815,000 and $351,000 damages; 31.4 miles, Leicester to Palmer, $1,850,000 and $100,000 damages; 6.6 miles, Lawrence-Methuen-Haverhill, $210,000 and $20,000 damages; 16.5 miles, Lakeville to Fairhaven, $800,000 and $30,000 damages; 25.3 miles, Newburyport Turnpike widening, $4,700,000 and $240,000 damages; 3 miles, Fall River-Somerset bridge, $2,900,000 and $200,000 damages.

Grade Crossing Elimination

The most ambitious grade crossing elimination would be at Framingham, where there are eight such crossings. The cost would be $6,-

Continued on Ninth Page

Press Clipping Service
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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Richard D. Grant says we now have a governor who works six days a week. That is all very well, characteristic and commendable, so long as he doesn't work both sides of the street.

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Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

sentenced for murder in the first degree favorably reported by committee and sent to the House where it was passed through two readings on suspension of rules. It will receive its third reading in the House Monday.

CURLEY SPENDS MORE FOR HELP

Office Force Larger, Drives $5000 Car Legislative Committee Hears

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—The relative expenditures for the official automobiles used by Governor Curley and former Governor Ely became an issue yesterday before the Joint Legislative Committee on Ways and Means, when Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, was called to explain the increased expenditure in the executive department.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, House chairman of the committee, observed that he could see no reason why Governor Curley should have a motor car costing $5000 when Governor Ely's car cost $3850. Grant replied that the Governor liked the car in question, adding that there are some people in the State who would have him motor in a low-price vehicle.

Questioned as to why the number of clerical assistants in the Governor's office and the expense of that organization were greater this year, Grant declared, "We have a Governor now who works six days a week, instead of one and a half." He said that a fifth stenographer would probably be added to the force soon. Governor Ely had three.

The committee inquired into the employment of Joseph Hanken, national vice president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for special duty in the adjutant-general's staff at a salary of $4000 a year and an official car with a chauffeur, who is paid $1560 a year. Grant said that he had heard that Hanken was engaged in coordinating activities in the adjutant-general's department.

The necessity for a division of employment in the executive department was also questioned by committee members.

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STANDARD-TIMES
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FEB 9 1935

SELECTION OF SHANKS URGED

Letters to Governor Ask His Appointment to Follow Dr. O'Brien

The two men who have been most closely associated with Dr. Charles Shanks in his work as Associate Medical Examiner, Dr. Daniel P. O'Brien, retiring Medical Examiner, and District Attorney William C. Crossley, have written to Governor James M. Curley urging his appointment to succeed Dr. O'Brien, it was revealed today.

Dr. O'Brien's letter stressed that he could commend Dr. Shanks for efficiency and a readiness to cooperate in all matters concerning the office of Medical Examiner, from his experience in 14 years of association. He recalled Dr. Shanks' voluntary service during the World War, when he was a commissioned officer in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, and referred to his membership in the American Legion. He assured Governor Curley, in his letter which went forward today, that appointment of Dr. Shanks would be a popular choice with the Fourth Bristol District.

Commended by Crossley

District Attorney Crossley, who wrote several days ago to Governor Curley in Dr. Shanks' behalf, said in part:

"It has been my pleasure, during the past eight years, while serving the Southern District of Massachusetts, to come in contact with a number of medical examiners who have served in the four counties in my district. I am able to state without hesitancy or qualification that there is none who has done his work more capably and faithfully than Dr. Shanks. He has been much more active in the work of Medical Examiner than most Associate Medical Examiners whom I know, for the reason that Dr. O'Brien has been a very busy man in major surgery in the City of New Bedford and has felt obliged to ask Dr. Shanks to do the work from time to time. I wish to state, further, that the cooperation which has existed between Dr. O'Brien and Dr. Shanks and which the two have in turn extended to me and the other members of my office has been splendid at all times. . . .It is my opinion that if you appoint Dr. Shanks as medical examiner the Fourth Bristol District will be well served."

Postmaster Harold Winslow, in a letter to Governor Curley, also urged the appointment and stated, "Dr. Shanks has done his work in a manner beyond criticism."

On Beacon Hill

(By The Associated Press)

Today

House and Senate stand adjourned until Monday at 2 p. m.

Yesterday

Governor Curley announced the details of his plans for the expenditure of $230,000,000 on public works projects — something for nearly each of the state's communities.

Senator Langone began his tour of state institutions, finding the Worcester State Hospital "the best cared for of any place I've seen" and the Lyman school for boys at Westboro in need of repairs and the boys there in need of a new shoe fitting.

Secretary Grant told the House Ways and Means Committee the Governor needed more help because he worked six days a week while his predecessor worked a day and a half.

HOLC Head's Home To Be Sold By Sheriff

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 9 (UP)—Thomas B. Young, manager of the Delaware Branch of Home Owners Loan Corporation, is to have his home at New Castle sold at sheriff's sale Feb. 23 in a mortgage proceeding.

The Young home is on Strand, historic New Castle street where Penn landed for the first time in America 250 years ago.

Young said he would not have made application to the HOLC even if applications were received as it might cast reflection on his administration. He has granted loans upwards of $4,000,000 to 150 property owners in Delaware.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
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MOTHER PLEADS KAMINSKI CAUSE

Sees Curley—Other Relatives Hitch-Hike for Visit

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—While extraordinary precautions were taken tonight at the state prison death house to prevent the escape of Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old killer and jailbreaker sentenced to die the week of Feb. 17, his mother pleaded with the Governor for compassion and the commutation of sentence.

At the same time two relatives hitch-hiked from Connecticut to see young Kaminski for an hour each, and then hitch-hiked back.

The two hitch-hikers were the first visitors to see him since he was taken to the death house last night—his second trip to that grim building. Two weeks ago when Governor James M. Curley granted a 30-day reprieve, the killer breathed easier as he was taken back to the main prison building from the death house. Since then the Governor refused clemency to the killer of a Springfield jail guard.

The visitors were Alexander's brother, Walter, of New Britain, Conn., and his brother-in-law, Fred Papola of Meriden, Conn. Prison authorities permitted each to see the killer for an hour, but only one visitor was allowed at a time.

In a letter directed at Governor Curley's heart, Mrs. Rose Kaminski pleaded for commutation, declaring:

"Until you say to me finally that he must die, I will not give up hope. Everyone has told me that you will not listen, but I refuse to believe them because I know that you, a member of a race that has known suffering for centuries, can appreciate what I feel at the present time and your great heart can find compassion for me, a humble woman and mother * * *."

Walter Kaminski said his brother "still has hopes of a reprieve."

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TIGHTEN GUARD FOR KAMINSKI

Prison Officials Act to Prevent Escape of Murderer

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (UP)—While the mother of the doomed man pleaded with Governor Curley for compassion and the commutation of sentence, state prison officials took extra precautions today against possibility of an escape by Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old old New Britain, Conn., jail guard killer scheduled to die in the electric chair the week of Feb. 17.

A new rule was invoked forbidding guards to open the door to the death house for visitors until they telephone the warden's office directly for permission.

The rule was invoked today when the doomed youth's brother, Walter Kaminski, of New Britain, and his brother-in-law, Fred Papalo of Meriden, Conn., hitch-hiked here to visit Kaminski. They were allowed to see Kaminski separately for an hour, then started hitch-hiking back to Connecticut.

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"Until you say to me finally that he must die, I will not give up hope. Everyone has told me that you will not listen, but I refuse to believe them because I know that you, a member of a race that has known suffering for centuries, can appreciate what I feel at the present time and your great heart can find compassion for me, a humble woman and mother * * *."

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Dalton

Grace Church

There will be morning prayer and sermon in Grace Episcopal Church tomorrow at 11 A. M. The Rev. Stanley C. S. Shirt will be "The Church and Scouting," appropriate to Boy Scout Sunday. The Boy Scouts of the church are invited to the service and it is hoped their parents also will attend. Sunday School will meet in Guild Hall at 9:45 A. M.

The choir will rehearse on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 3:30, in Guild Hall. Any young people interested in church music are invited to attend the rehearsals.

Boys' Club Games

The Dalton Boys' Club has two basketball games scheduled for next week. On Monday night the game goes to Lenox for a return game with the Lenox Cheshire here at 7:30. Thursday night the entertained here will be held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Bancroft, Burgner, Bartels, Bart- Miss Leona Mrs. John Prince, Tuesday belt Dree, and Albert be held Thursday. Crosier series of and the tournament. In the "The Angel instead of the sermon which subject of the Rev. Dr. George A. Miller will deliver in the morning in Congregational church tomorrow Boy Scout Sunday with the Boy

Hinsdale

applied for." grant of $4200 can be the Federal additional money necessary to vote the asking the townspeople to meeting, Monday, carries an article "The warrant for Hinsdale's town if the bids already accepted. will be an increase to about $9800, $9000 as originally expected there words, instead of the cost being $3500 to approximately $4200. The be increased from PWA authorities that the grant will cause of the increased cost, however, assurance has been given by grant from the government. Hownot eligible to receive its 30 per by the town before it would be cent whole sum would have to be voted $12,500, and that consequently the victuality of $14,000 instead of the expense of the project would be in opened it was found that the total PWA regulations. When bids were the town, and carry on according to their duty, imposed by the vote of act in any way, other than to meet the committee had no authority to fected in the contractor's bids, and would be or how it would be reknowing just what the advance Committee had no way of Hinsdale Committee, although the shortly costs of materials

—There was a successful card party at the rectory of the Immaculate Conception Church Thursday, proved and is expected to be about soon.

—Mrs. Charles S. Payerweather who has been ill the past week is much improved.

—The annual Virginia ham supper under auspices of the New Lebanon P.-T. A. will be held at the High School Wednesday evening. Tickets are now on sale.

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The Rev. John LeFebvre who has been seriously ill is much improved and is expected to be about soon. W. Gordon Cox will attend the funeral.

Interment will be private. J. Harry Cox and son, Cathedral, New York at 11 o'clock. The lady Chapel of St. Patrick's funeral will be held Monday morning with a requiem high mass at and a son, Irving Hopkins, The Lockwood and Jessie H. Sartorius made their summer home many seasons. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

Richard D. Grant says we now have a governor who works six days a week. That is all very well, characteristic and commendable, so long as he doesn't work both sides of the street.

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sentenced for murder in the first degree favorably reported by committee and sent to the House where it was passed through two readings on suspension of rules. It will receive its third reading in the House Monday.

CURLEY SPENDS MORE FOR HELP

Office Force Larger, Drives $5000 Car Legislative Committee Hears

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—The relative expenditures for the official automobiles used by Governor Curley and former Governor Ely became an issue yesterday before the Joint Legislative Committee on Ways and Means, when Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, was called to explain the increased expenditure in the executive department.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, House chairman of the committee, observed that he could see no reason why Governor Curley should have a motor car costing $5000 when Governor Ely's car cost $3850. Grant replied that the Governor liked the car in question, adding that there are some people in the State who would have him motor in a low-price vehicle.

Questioned as to why the number of clerical assistants in the Governor's office and the expense of that organization were greater this year, Grant declared, "We have a Governor now who works six days a week, instead of one and a half." He said that a fifth stenographer would probably be added to the force soon. Governor Ely had three.

The committee inquired into the employment of Joseph Hanken, national vice president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for special duty in the adjutant-general's staff at a salary of $4000 a year and an official car with a chauffeur, who is paid $1560 a year. Grant said that he had heard that Hanken was engaged in coordinating activities in the adjutant-general's department.

The necessity for a division of employment in the executive department was also questioned by committee members.

Continued From First Page

355,000 and damages of $700,000.

Other crossing projects included: Gibson's Crossing at Littleton, $1,000,000 and $100,000 damages, and Lincoln Square, Worcester, and $3,000,000 and $1,000,000 damages.

Bridge reconstruction projects were recommended at Lawrence, Worcester, East Longmeadow and Bourne.

Improvements in rivers or harbors were listed: Barnstable, $42,000; Chatham, $22,000; Chilmark and Gay Head, $45,000; Deerfield, $1000; Edgarton, $5000; Fairhaven, $2000; Falmouth, $40,000; Harwich, $8500; Oak Bluffs, $22,000; Orleans, $8000; Tisbury, $50,000; Truro, $22,100; Wareham, $37,000, and Yarmouth, $18,400.

Protected sea walls and other improvements: West Falmouth, $22,000; Dennis, $10,000; Pamet River, $75,000; Chicopee dike and riprap, $50,000; Harwich jetties, $10,000; Welfleet bulkhead and jetties, $100,000; Dennis dredging and jetties, $135,000; Yarmouth jetties, $5000; Connecticut River Sunderland riprap, $5000, and Connecticut

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

SELECTION OF SHANKS URGED

Letters to Governor Ask His Appointment to Follow Dr. O'Brien

The two men who have been most closely associated with Dr. Charles Shanks in his work as Associate Medical Examiner, Dr. Daniel P. O'Brien, retiring Medical Examiner, and District Attorney William C. Crossley, have written to Governor James M. Curley urging his appointment to succeed Dr. O'Brien, it was revealed today.

Dr. O'Brien's letter stressed that he could commend Dr. Shanks for efficiency and a readiness to cooperate in all matters concerning the office of Medical Examiner, from his experience in 14 years of association. He recalled Dr. Shanks' voluntary service during the World War, when he was a commissioned officer in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, and referred to his membership in the American Legion. He assured Governor Curley, in his letter which went forward today, that appointment of Dr. Shanks would be a popular choice with the Fourth Bristol District.

Commended by Crossley

District Attorney Crossley, who wrote several days ago to Governor Curley in Dr. Shanks' behalf, said in part:

"It has been my pleasure, during the past eight years, while serving the Southern District of Massachusetts, to come in contact with a number of medical examiners who have served in the four counties in my district. I am able to state without hesitancy or qualification that there is none who has done his work more capably and faithfully than Dr. Shanks. He has been much more active in the work of Medical Examiner than most Associate Medical Examiners whom I know, for the reason that Dr. O'Brien has been a very busy man in major surgery in the City of New Bedford and has felt obliged to ask Dr. Shanks to do the work from time to time. I wish to state, further, that the cooperation which has existed between Dr. O'Brien and Dr. Shanks and which the two have in turn extended to me and the other members of my office has been splendid at all times. . . .It is my opinion that if you appoint Dr. Shanks as medical examiner the Fourth Bristol District will be well served."

Postmaster Harold Winslow, in a letter to Governor Curley, also urged the appointment and stated, "Dr. Shanks has done his work in a manner beyond criticism."

On Beacon Hill

(By The Associated Press)

Today

House and Senate stand adjourned until Monday at 2 p. m.

Yesterday

Governor Curley announced the details of his plans for the expenditure of $230,000,000 on public works projects — something for nearly each of the state's communities.

Senator Langone began his tour of state institutions, finding the Worcester State Hospital "the best cared for of any place I've seen" and the Lyman school for boys at Westboro in need of repairs and the boys there in need of a new shoe fitting.

Secretary Grant told the House Ways and Means Committee the Governor needed more help because he worked six days a week while his predecessor worked a day and a half.

HOLC Head's Home To Be Sold By Sheriff

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 9 (UP)—Thomas B. Young, manager of the Delaware Branch of Home Owners Loan Corporation, is to have his home at New Castle sold at sheriff's sale Feb. 23 in a mortgage proceeding.

The Young home is on Strand, historic New Castle street where Penn landed for the first time in America 250 years ago.

Young said he would not have made application to the HOLC even if applications were received as it might cast reflection on his administration. He has granted loans upwards of $4,000,000 to 150 property owners in Delaware.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 9 1935

MOTHER PLEADS KAMINSKI CAUSE

Sees Curley—Other Relatives Hitch-Hike for Visit

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—While extraordinary precautions were taken tonight at the state prison death house to prevent the escape of Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old killer and jailbreaker sentenced to die the week of Feb. 17, his mother pleaded with the Governor for compassion and the commutation of sentence.

At the same time two relatives hitch-hiked from Connecticut to see young Kaminski for an hour each, and then hitch-hiked back.

The two hitch-hikers were the first visitors to see him since he was taken to the death house last night—his second trip to that grim building. Two weeks ago when Governor James M. Curley granted a 30-day reprieve, the killer breathed easier as he was taken back to the main prison building from the death house. Since then the Governor refused clemency to the killer of a Springfield jail guard.

The visitors were Alexander's brother, Walter, of New Britain, Conn., and his brother-in-law, Fred Papola of Meriden, Conn. Prison authorities permitted each to see the killer for an hour, but only one visitor was allowed at a time.

In a letter directed at Governor Curley's heart, Mrs. Rose Kaminski pleaded for commutation, declaring:

"Until you say to me finally that he must die, I will not give up hope. Everyone has told me that you will not listen, but I refuse to believe them because I know that you, a member of a race that has known suffering for centuries, can appreciate what I feel at the present time and your great heart can find compassion for me, a humble woman and mother * * *."

Walter Kaminski said his brother "still has hopes of a reprieve."

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FEB 9 1935

TIGHTEN GUARD FOR KAMINSKI

Prison Officials Act to Prevent Escape of Murderer

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (UP)—While the mother of the doomed man pleaded with Governor Curley for compassion and the commutation of sentence, state prison officials took extra precautions today against possibility of an escape by Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old old New Britain, Conn., jail guard killer scheduled to die in the electric chair the week of Feb. 17.

A new rule was invoked forbidding guards to open the door to the death house for visitors until they telephone the warden's office directly for permission.

The rule was invoked today when the doomed youth's brother, Walter Kaminski, of New Britain, and his brother-in-law, Fred Papalo of Meriden, Conn., hitch-hiked here to visit Kaminski. They were allowed to see Kaminski separately for an hour, then started hitch-hiking back to Connecticut.

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ministrator Arthur G. Rotch stated tonight that he would the first of next week request that Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at Washington provide this state with $2,500,000 funds to carry on Administration work in this state for the remainder of February. Unless the money is forthcoming indications are that E. R. A. work in Massachusetts will close just after the middle of the month. Administrator Rotch seemed confident tonigiht that the money would be available though he did not disclose from what source he expected Administrator Hopkins to obtain it.

ROYAL MILLS CLOSE

police were ordered by Governor James M. Curley tonight to investigate the slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, whose unsavory career was ended early today by a bullet.

It is the first time in the history of the organization the state police has participated in investigation of such a crime committed within the city's boundaries and the Governor's order was immediately associated with his efforts to oust Joseph J. Leonard, Boston Police Commissioner.

Entry of the state police meant three independent investigations were being made of the slaying of a man whose criminal record reads like a railroad time table. The city's police were first on the scene, but soon the Federal Government detailed agents to the case in the belief the trail might lead to a grim plot to discredit a foe of illicit drug dealers.

In Sweeney's pockets were found 100 grains of narcotics and the private badge of Michael J. Ward, Chief Deputy United States Marshal and a member of the Massachusetts legislature. Ward is sponsor of a bill designed to curb illicit drug traffic. He reported the badge lost or stolen two months ago.

Charles Burrow, chief supervisor of the New England Narcotic Division, in announcing he had embarked on an independent investigation, said:

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WEATHER

RAIN Tonight. Probably Rain or Snow Tomorrow

Vol. CLXIX, No. 147 Fourteen Pages

Curley Reveals Details of Plan On Public Works

Almost All of 355 Cities, Towns Would Benefit Directly

FAVORS U. S. LOTTERY

Many Projects Urged for Southeastern Sections, Cape, Islands

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Governor Curley today announced details of his plans for the expenditure of $230,000,000 on public works projects and expressed the belief that "a considerable part" of the program would be approved by the Federal government.

Almost every one of the 355 cities and towns in the Commonwealth figures directly in the several hundred public works construction projects for which Curley has asked a grant for Massachusetts in Federal funds from the $4,880,000,000 work-relief measure pending before Congress.

In describing the tremendous scope of the proposed program, the Governor said it had been outlined in anticipation of practically every building requirement of any importance that might be envision-

(Continued on Page 2)

Process Developed to Make Diamonds

LONDON, Feb. 9 (UP) — A process for manufacturing diamonds, has been developed and has met with success, Victor Jourado, an antique dealer, asserted today.

Jourado said a scientist whom he would not name, invented the artificial diamond process. Six men in all, he said, know the secret and if one dies another man will be taken into the group.

25 INDICTED IN STOCK SWINDLE

Boston Alleged Seat of $500,000 Nationwide Mail Fraud

Special to Standard-Times

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The Government alleges that Boston was the seat of a $500,000 nation-wide stock swindle, the feature of which was misrepresentation through two financial papers published here, Anglin's Forecast and the Boston Financial News.

These papers, it is charged, praised the stock of a regularly-organized corporation known as the Curtis Manufacturing Company, which was supposed to make automobiles, trucks and busses at Downey, Cal. As a matter of fact, the Government alleges, the company did hire a factory, but it never had more than ten employes there and it never manufactured anything.

High Pressure Salesmen

After the favorable notices concerning the stock in the financial papers, it is charged, prospects would be approached by high-pressure telephone salesmen. No selling was done in Massachusetts, although the entire promotion centered here. Investors lost more than $500,000 through manipulation of the Curtis stock, it is charged.

Head man in the outfit, the Government charges, was William L. Jarvis of Boston. His lieutenant, it is alleged, was Samuel L. Gaines, otherwise known as Samuel Ginsburg, of New York. It is claimed

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Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

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stamps among his collector friends made it certain he can hang onto the postmaster-generalship.

THE STATE

UTILITIES Gov. Curley, who has threatened to knock down utility rates by force regardless of reason, finally organized his committee of six, three of them power makers, to look into the subject and report publicly on Feb. 21.

Meanwhile Chairman H. C. Attwill of the state utilities commission took most of the local application out of recent Washington broadcasts on the subject by declaring that property write-ups had been barred in Massachusetts under the cost price plan since 1919.

TAXES Pleas were made in legislative hearings for a fixed tax rate on real estate. Besides various taxpayer organizations, it had the support of Commissioner Long, who said municipalities in 32 states now employ it to prevent the whole load being dumped on the real estate owner. The same committee heard an estimate that a two dollar poll tax on women over 20 years of age would raise three millions a year.

Meanwhile the state taxpayers association broadcast a "warning" that the Curley budget promised the largest deficit and the largest maintenance appropriation in the history of the state and that it might be only the beginning.

WORK-RELIEF While he FERA doles out funds to municipalities on a week to week basis pending Congressional appropriations, Gov. Curley sallied forth to Washington, handed President Roosevelt a ship model for his collection and asked in return that the federal treasury bear the entire cost of his $230,000,000 public works program in the state. The answer was not immediately forthcoming.

UTOPIA The Townsend plan which was born in California may meet death in the opposite corner of the nation. This week serious differences arose between the visionary doctor and the Massachusetts leader over the best method of financing the $200 pensions and there began to be talk of the sums paid professional organizers of clubs. This thing in the past has led to dissolution of far-flung "popular" movements, as for instance, the Ku Klux Klan.

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Curley Asks Washington For $1,600,000 In County; Suggests Lottery To Pay

BOSTON—Gov. James M. Curley disclosed last night he had urged the federal government to spend more than $1,600,000 in Franklin county for work relief. Among the methods he suggests for federal financing is a national lottery.

The county projects for highway, bridge and grade crossing undertakings form a part of the $230,552,590 he would have the federal government undertake without cost to the state or its municipalities. He considers the total a fair proportion of the $4,488,000,000 work-relief measure now before Congress.

In describing the tremendous scope of the proposed program the governor said it had been outlined in anticipation of practically every building requirement of any importance that might be envisioned for the next 25 years. It was the first concrete explanation of his "work and wages" policy so vigorously discussed in the election campaign.

"Easily Financed"

In an informal discussion of federal finances the governor expressed the opinion that the federal government easily could finance its proposed work-relief program with the proceeds from a national lottery or by abolishing all tax exemptions now extended to government securities.

"Only six months ago", he said, public opinion to a large extent was opposed to horse racing. Now that it is to be conducted in every backyard in the commonwealth many of the old inhibitions against gambling are disappearing. The mere suggestion of a national lottery would have been denounced a few years ago in places where now it would be approved.

Reaction Favorable

"The reaction to my request that the federal government assume the full financial responsibility for the public works construction was favorable. These officials now know that there are not five cities in the country or 15 per cent of the states now financially equipped to extend financial resources for this work-relief program.

"The only suggestions for obtaining funds locally are the gasoline tax and the sales tax. Every other source has been drained for the local governments. The federal government has a broad field of taxation before it and also the prospect of conducting a national lottery which easily would liquidate the debt.

"This commonwealth is not in position to plunge further into debt. Our state debt has mounted from $9,000,000 when Gov. Allen left office to approximately $40,000,000 at this time, including of course, the $22,000,000 public works construction program launched by the previous administration.

"The cities and towns have reached the end of their resources to raise funds and if the federal government refuses to assume full financial, responsibility the program may have to be abandoned in its entirety, however embarrassing that might be. The federal government is committed to a work and wages policy and we propose to co-operate.

"A national lottery, a reduction of interest rates on government bonds, the elimination of tax exempt securities or several other such proposals well could be adopted for financing the entire national debt and I predict we are coming to one of them. They are sound."

Detailed Projects

Among the highway projects of special interest to the county are:

Northfield — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 10 from Route 63 to New Hampshire line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3 miles	$181,000
Ashfield — Reconstruction of state highway on Buckland Rd. in Ashfield Route 112. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 1.6 miles	71,000
Amherst, South Hadley, Granby — Relocation of Route 116 from the Notch in Amherst to Route 139 in Granby. Bituminous macadam, 24 feet, 4.9 miles	280,000
Deerfield, Whately, Hatfield —Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from South Deerfield to northerly end of 1934 work, in Hatfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 7.2 miles	280,000
Greenfield — Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from Cheapside bridge toward Greenfield. Bituminous macadam 40 feet, 6 miles	30,000
Greenfield, Shelburne—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 2 between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 9.5 miles	370,000
Amherst, Sunderland, Deerfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 116 from North Amherst to South Deerfield. Bituminous macadam, 24 feet 6.3 miles	325,000
Barre, Petersham—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 from Barre to Petersham, including by-pass of Petersham Village. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7.5 miles	470,000
Athol, Petersham—Widening state highway on Route 62, from Petersham to Route 2. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7 miles	210,000

Railroad Work

Railroad grade crossings:	
South Deerfield. Bryant's	150,000
Bernardston, Hale's	105,000
Greenfield, Silver St.	100,000
South Deerfield, Conway road	150,000
Reconstruction of railroad bridges:	
Athol, Route 2 overhead	40,000
Northfield, Bernardston road, underpass	41,000
Turners Falls Avenue A	45,000

State College

Remodelling and re-equipping library	$35,000
Vegetable garden storage	13,400
Women's dormitory	250,000
Water mains for fire protection	10,000
Completion women's athletic field	15,000
Garage and service station	20,000
Roads	20,500
Total	$363,900

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FEB 9 1935

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CURLEY ASKS MURDER QUIZ

Leonard Ouster Link Seen in Sweeney Case Move

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Police Captain Joseph McKinnon said investigation showed Sweeney was shot in the club.

In asking that the state police investigate the shooting, Governor Curley told Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, he wished the state police to determine if the Cosmo Club was operated as a gambling establishment. The Governor also conferred with Attorney General Paul A. Dever on proposed legislation to permit local and state police to inspect night clubs.

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...47 Fourteen Pages

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stamps among his collector friends made it certain he can hang onto the postmaster-generalship.

THE STATE

UTILITIES Gov. Curley, who has threatened to knock down utility rates by force regardless of reason, finally organized his committee of six, three of them power makers, to look into the subject and report publicly on Feb. 21.

Meanwhile Chairman H. C. Attwill of the state utilities commission took most of the local application out of recent Washington broadcasts on the subject by declaring that property write-ups had been barred in Massachusetts under the cost price plan since 1919.

TAXES Pleas were made in legislative hearings for a fixed tax rate on real estate. Besides various taxpayer organizations, it had the support of Commissioner Long, who said municipalities in 32 states now employ it to prevent the whole load being dumped on the real estate owner. The same committee heard an estimate that a two dollar poll tax on women over 20 years of age would raise three millions a year.

Meanwhile the state taxpayers association broadcast a "warning" that the Curley budget promised the largest deficit and the largest maintenance appropriation in the history of the state and that it might be only the beginning.

WORK-RELIEF While he FERA doles out funds to municipalities on a week to week basis pending Congressional appropriations, Gov. Curley sallied forth to Washington, handed President Roosevelt a ship model for his collection and asked in return that the federal treasury bear the entire cost of his $230,000,000 public works program in the state. The answer was not immediately forthcoming.

UTOPIA The Townsend plan which was born in California may meet death in the opposite corner of the nation. This week serious differences arose between the visionary doctor and the Massachusetts leader over the best method of financing the $200 pensions and there began to be talk of the sums paid professional organizers of clubs. This thing in the past has led to dissolution of far-flung "popular" movements, as for instance, the Ku Klux Klan.

Curley Asks Washington For $1,600,000 In County; Suggests Lottery To Pay

BOSTON—Gov. James M. Curley disclosed last night he had urged the federal government to spend more than $1,600,000 in Franklin county for work relief. Among the methods he suggests for federal financing is a national lottery.

The county projects for highway, bridge and grade crossing undertakings form a part of the $230,552,590 he would have the federal government undertake without cost to the state or its municipalities. He considers the total a fair proportion of the $4,488,000,000 work-relief measure now before Congress.

In describing the tremendous scope of the proposed program the governor said it had been outlined in anticipation of practically every building requirement of any importance that might be envisioned for the next 25 years. It was the first concrete explanation of his "work and wages" policy so vigorously discussed in the election campaign.

"Easily Financed"

In an informal discussion of federal finances the governor expressed the opinion that the federal government easily could finance its proposed work-relief program with the proceeds from a national lottery or by abolishing all tax exemptions now extended to government securities.

"Only six months ago", he said, "public opinion to a large extent was opposed to horse racing. Now that it is to be conducted in every backyard in the commonwealth many of the old inhibitions against gambling are disappearing. The mere suggestion of a national lottery would have been denounced a few years ago in places where now it would be approved.

Reaction Favorable

"The reaction to my request that the federal government assume the full financial responsibility for the public works construction was favorable. These officials now know that there are not five cities in the country or 15 per cent of the states now financially equipped to extend financial resources for this work-relief program.

"The only suggestions for obtaining funds locally are the gasoline tax and the sales tax. Every other source has been drained for the local governments. The federal government has a broad field of taxation before it and also the prospect of conducting a national lottery which easily would liquidate the debt.

"This commonwealth is not in position to plunge further into debt. Our state debt has mounted from $9,000,000 when Gov. Allen left office to approximately $40,000,000 at this time, including of course, the $22,000,000 public works construction program launched by the previous administration.

"The cities and towns have reached the end of their resources to raise funds and if the federal government refuses to assume full financial, responsibility the program may have to be abandoned in its entirety, however embarrassing that might be. The federal government is committed to a work and wages policy and we propose to co-operate.

"A national lottery, a reduction of interest rates on government bonds, the elimination of tax exempt securities or several other such proposals well could be adopted for financing the entire national debt and I predict we are coming to one of them. They are sound."

Detailed Projects

Among the highway projects of special interest to the county are:

Northfield — Reconstruction of state highway on Route 10 from Route 63 to New Hampshire line. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 3 miles	$181,000
Ashfield — Reconstruction of state highway on Buckland Rd. in Ashfield Route 112. Bituminous macadam 20 feet, 1.6 miles	71,000
Amherst, South Hadley, Granby — Relocation of Route 116 from the Notch in Amherst to Route 139 in Granby. Bituminous macadam, 24 feet, 4.9 miles	280,000
Deerfield, Whately, Hatfield —Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from South Deerfield to northerly end of 1934 work, in Hatfield. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 7.2 miles	280,000
Greenfield — Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 5 from Cheapside bridge toward Greenfield. Bituminous macadam 40 feet, 6 miles	30,000
Greenfield, Shelburne—Reconstruction and widening of state highway on Route 2 between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls. Bituminous macadam 30 feet, 9.5 miles	370,000
Amherst, Sunderland, Deerfield—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 116 from North Amherst to South Deerfield. Bituminous macadam, 24 feet 6.3 miles	325,000
Barre, Petersham—Reconstruction of state highway on Route 32 from Barre to Petersham, including by-pass of Petersham Village. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7.5 miles	470,000
Athol, Petersham—Widening state highway on Route 62, from Petersham to Route 2. Bituminous macadam 24 feet, 7 miles	210,000
Railroad Work	
Railroad grade crossings:	
South Deerfield. Bryant's	150,000
Bernardston, Hale's	105,000
Greenfield, Silver St.	100,000
South Deerfield, Conway road	150,000
Reconstruction of railroad bridges:	
Athol, Route 2 overhead	40,000
Northfield, Bernardston road, underpass	41,000
Turners Falls Avenue A	45,000
State College	
Remodelling and re-equipping library	$35,000
Vegetable garden storage	13,400
Women's dormitory	250,000
Water mains for fire protection	10,000
Completion women's athletic field	15,000
Garage and service station	20,000
Roads	20,500
Total	$363,900

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HERALD NEWS
5

CURLEY REVEALS DETAILS IN PLAN OF STATE WORKS

Approval of $230,000,000 Program Declared 'Not Unreasonable'

LISTS FAIRHAVEN TO LAKEVILLE ROAD

Sea Walls Called For at Various Points On Cape Cod

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"It is not unreasonable to suppose," said the governor, "that a considerable part of the $230,000,000 Massachusetts public works program will be approved." He added the opinion that the majority of states and cities would be compelled to ask outright grants, rather than contributions to projects, because borrowing capacity had generally been exhausted.

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Massachusetts, he said, was in no position to go deeper into debt, declaring the state's debt had jumped from $9,000,000 at the time former Governor Joseph B. Ely took office to $40,000,000 when his own administration took charge.

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The plans he submitted at Washington yesterday and made public tonight, the Governor said, would meet public works construction requirements for the next 25 years. They include abolition of grade crossings, extensive highway construction and repair, construction and improvement of public institutions, development of water systems and improvement of harbors and waterways.

Under Curley's program the largest sum, $74,000,000 would go to the Department of Public Works for construction and repair of highways and bridges and elimination of grade crossings, and an additional $9,338,000 for land damages. That department also would receive $12,900,000 for harbor and waterway work.

More than $60,000,000 would go to the Metropolitan District Commission for water projects, sewerage projects, parkways, reservations and parks.

Public health projects include $10,000,000 for a Merrimack River valley sewer; $375,000 for South Essex improvement; $2,542,000 for a Salem and Beverly water supply; $6,500,000 for a Lowell, Dracut, Lawrence and Methuen water supply, and $15,000,000 for Boston Harbor improvement.

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(Continued on Page Ten)

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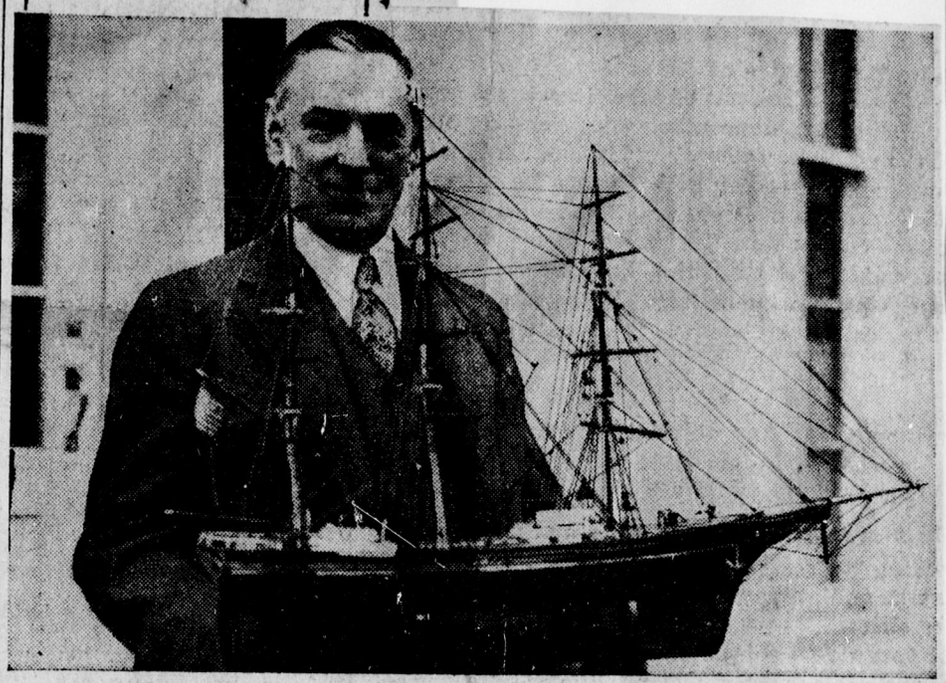
SHIP MODEL FOR PRESIDENT



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HERALD-NEWS
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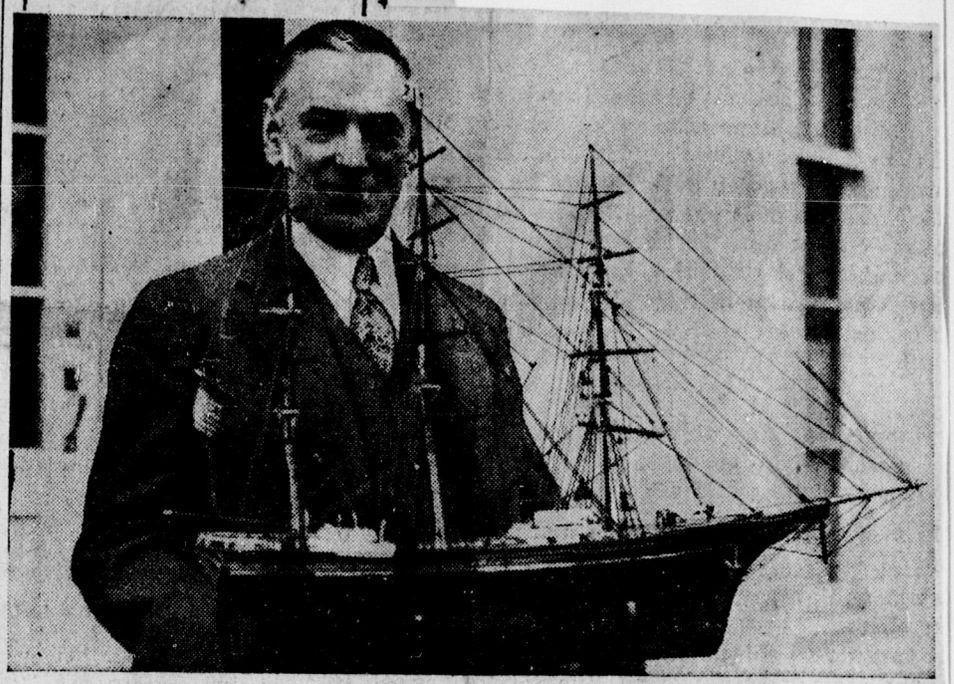

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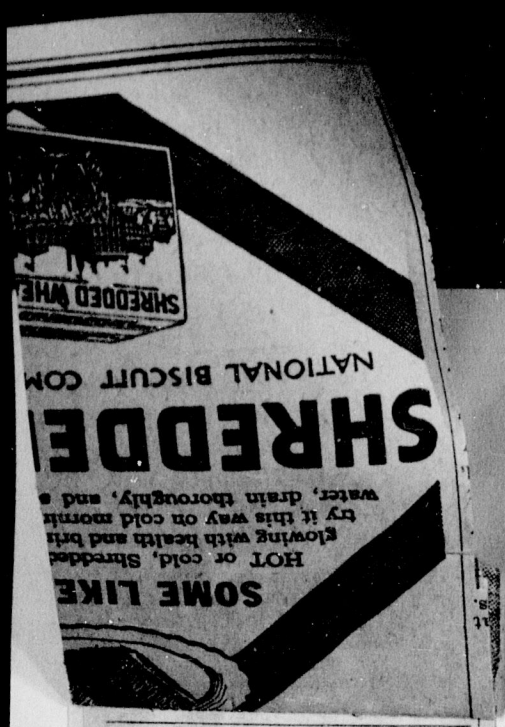

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ham, $22,000; Chilmark and Gay Head, $45,000; Deerfield, $1,000; Edgartown, $5,000; Fairhaven, $2,000; Falmouth, $40,000; Harwich, $8,500; Oak Bluffs, $22,000; Orleans, $8,000; Tisbury, $50,000; Truro, $22,100; Wareham, $37,000, and Yarmouth, $18,400.

Projected sea walls and similar improvements call for: West Falmouth, $22,000; Dennis, $10,000; Pamet River, $75,000; Chicopee Dike and Riprap, $50,000; Harwich Jetties, 10,000; Wellfleet bulkhead and jetties, $100,000; Dennis dredging and jetties, $135,000; Yarmouth jetties, $5,000; Connecticut River Sunderland riprap, $5,000, and Connecticut River South Hadley Wall $50,000.

The governor asked $363,900 for improvements at the Massachusetts State College, and $125,000 for a laboratory building at the Lowell Textile School.

Pointing to a shortage of 2,139 beds, the governor asked large allotments for state hospitals, including $985,000 for the Worcester State Hospital.

Lakeville-Fairhaven

The governor listed under future projects construction of 537 miles of highway, to cost $74,642,000 with damages of $9,338,000, and elimination of grade crossings in many sections of the state. The biggest highway projects include a 17.1 mile Arlington to Lowell project to cost $2,393,000 with $369,000 damages; 29.3 miles, Concord to Westminster, $2,815,000 and $351,000 damages; 22.4 miles, Brimfield to Springfield via Monson, $2,700,000 and $50,000 damages; 31.4 miles, Leicester to Palmer, $1,850,000 and $100,000 damages; 6.6 miles, Lawrence-Methuen-Haverhill, $210,000 and $20,000 damages; 16.5 miles, Lakeville to Fairhaven, $800,000 and $30,000 damages; 25.3 miles, Newburyport turnpike widening, $4,700,000 and $240,000 damages; 2 miles, Methuen-Lawrence widening, $40,000 and $5,000 damages; 3 miles, Fall River-Somerset Bridge, $2,900,000 and $200,000 damages.

The most ambitious grade crossing elimination would be effected at Framingham, with eight crossings, at a cost of $6,355,000 and damages of $700,000. Other projects include Lincoln Square, Worcester, $3,000,000 and $1,000,000 damages; Gibson's crossing at Littleton, $1,000,000 and $100,000 damages, and lesser projects at Bridge and First Streets, West Springfield; Barbers crossing, Hope Avenue, and Millbury Street, Worcester, and reconstruction of railroad bridges at Lawrence, Worcester, East Longmeadow and Bourne.

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New York City

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cess, and all will respond to his appeal to give him and the organization such support and encouragement as they are able to.

MAKE AMERICA PROSPEROUS

One may not only always agree with Governor Curley of Massachusetts, but many will approve his position of "Buy American" which he graphically explained at a meeting of advertising organizations in Boston. His position is that which many a citizen has come to occupy since so many nations have erected high tariff walls, discriminated against the United States, and tried their best to make this a dumping ground for their cheapest products.

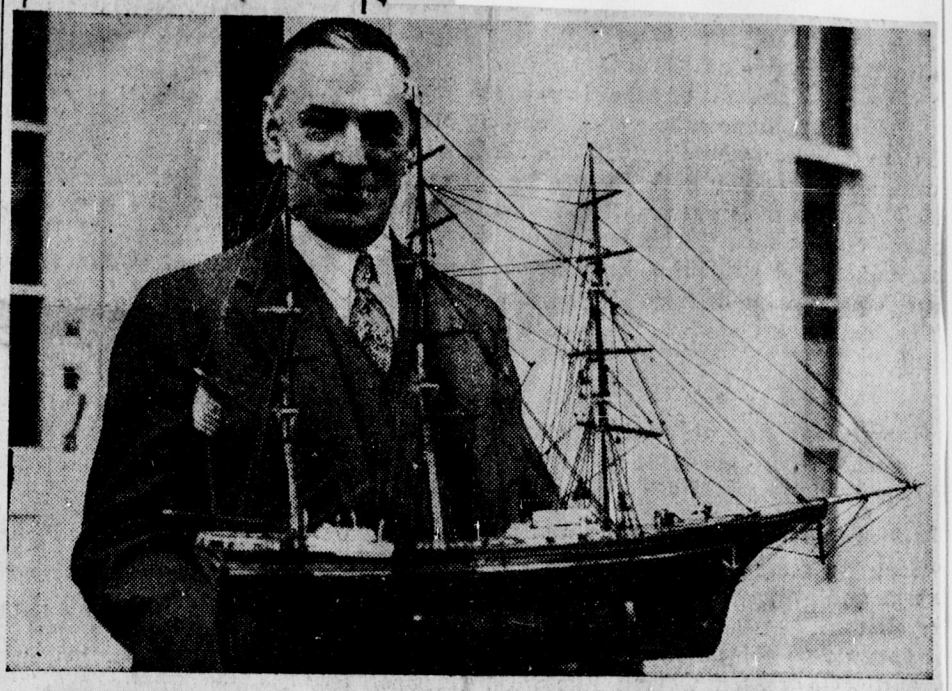
How much longer," he asked, "are the business men of America going to permit strangulation of American enterprises by the nations of the world? In England a year ago I saw signs everywhere that said, 'Britishers, buy British made goods.' We should follow England's example, and not buy the stuff made by foreign nations, at least those nations that have refused to pay the debts they owe to America. Recently I was a luncheon guest in the quarters of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and I happened to turn over one of the dishes to find stamped on the bottom, 'made in Bavaria.' More recently in the Boston City Club, the dishes on which my food was served were stamped 'made in England.'

'The Governor then held up in turn vases, a harmonica, artificial flowers and a number of other articles which bore the stamp of foreign countries and which are shipped here and sold below their cost of manufacture in this country.

"This is dumping, if ever there was dumping in the world, he said, and bear in mind that these things are not made by adults alone, but largely by children under ten years of age. It is time to change the picture, to reopen our closed plants and mills, and put 3,000,000 Americans back to work. Other countries don't buy our goods, except what they can't produce themselves, or cannot buy cheaper somewhere else.

"I suggest that the tariff be adjusted so as to protect American industry and make this country prosperous once more."

SHIP MODEL FOR PRESIDENT



GIFT FOR PRESIDENT—Gov. Curley of Massachusetts is shown at the White House entrance with a new ship model to be added to President Roosevelt's famous collection. It is a model of the "Lightning," which added to the fame of New England built ships before the days of steam. Picture by International News Photograph Service.

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CURLEY STANDS FIRM

Governor Curley of Massachusetts is not infrequently suspected by a good many New England people of being a bit of a demagogue, but in his decision not to interfere with the execution of the killer Alexander Kaminski he showed no sign of it.

In the Kaminski case, as in every case of a homicidal criminal that attains to any great measure of publicity, there developed among the marginal population one of those hysterias of sentiment for the convicted man to which a demagogic governor might reasonably be expected to yield. Curley did not; he decided to let the law takes its course.

We had in this state a very considerable amount of this same unreasoning sympathy with the killer Gerald Chapman. For that matter there are more than just a few people in Manchester who, during the hunt for Kaminski, openly expressed their hope that the young murderer would get away. It is idle to speculate on the causes of such manifestations of anti-social feeling—they reach too far back into the antecedents and former environment of many of our people. But it is true that there is very often a large and vocal element aligned on the side of the criminal and against the side of law and order.

Unscrupulous politicians—including now and then a governor—sometimes have not been above catering to this element by commuting death sentences. Whatever kind of a governor Mr. Curley is, he isn't one of that kind.—Manchester Herald.